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THE WEATHER—Cloudy, showers

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Today

Help Yourself, Japan.
Hope Deferred, Stocks Weak.
Create New Money.
Russia's Submarines.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

EUROPE AND its League of Nations, realizing that Japan does not permit interference and means to take what she wants, are inclined to say "All right, then, take it." Japan knows Europe will talk, but not fight, for China. Even the United States would not send many men to be killed over there. So far as Western Europe and America are concerned Japan may help herself.

BUT, RUSSIA'S attitude is hostile, and Northern China, helped, directed and equipped by Russia, is willing to fight, in spite of handicaps. Trouble will not end in the East until China and Russia, both, consent to move over and give Japan room.

Russia's government dislikes Japan and will unwillingly consent to the planting of a new Japanese empire at Russia's eastern door.

HOPE DEFERRED maketh the heart sick. Wall Street was quite sick yesterday. First they go down, then up, then down. A poor broker does not know what to tell his customers.

Railroads are gloomy, and no wonder. You look back to happy days in the 1929 valley of diamonds, compare quotations and find that such a road as New York Central has dropped more than $200 a share. In 1929 that was called "a stock to buy for your great-grandchildren."

COPPER STOCKS, more hopeful, lifted their little heads, expecting some moderate limitation of excessive production.

All copper mines are silver mines also, and whoever knows anything knows that the days of low prices for silver are over. That knowledge cheers copper men.

MILLIONS OF sentimental Americans urge forgiveness of Europe's debt to America. Business cannot revive, until foreign countries are able to buy from us, therefore we should lend them money and not ask them to pay what they owe now.

Why not help to increase the value of money that other nations, including all Asia, have already in abundance.

Why not restore silver's value, thus adding at once 10 or 15 billions to the world's buying power.

THERE IS NOT enough "real money" to carry on the business of the world. Why not validate money now existing, instead of giving away billions of our own limited supply. Facing a deficit of $1,500,000,000, we should be slow about giving. But we can give value to money that financial foolishness has made worthless.

Some intelligent Republican Senators have that in mind. If their party refuses to co-operate with them, it will get such a beating in 1932 as will be long remembered.

The actual production ratio, of gold and silver, is 13 to 1, and at that figure it has stood for many years. Stabilization of silver, as money, at 20 or 22 to 1 would solve the money problem, start world-wide buying and manufacturing and restore prosperity.

Even a professional financier should understand that.

SIGNOR GRANDI, from Italy, can tell President Hoover and the rest of us Americans about getting things done. We complain of our various problems. How should we complain if we had to take care of 40,000,000 population in a space much smaller than one of our states, and practically without coal, oil or mining of precious metals? That would be something to whine about.

MUSSOLINI DOES no whining. He WORKS. At present, among other things, he keeps Italian workers busy producing warships for other nations—Turkey, Greece, the Argentine, Brazil, Rumania.

For Russia, Italy makes submarines in sections and parts that are assembled by Soviet workmen.

Japan just now would like to know how many of those submarine assemblies have been completed. Western Europe and this country will want to know later.

RUSSIA, IF and when her five-year plan and various other plans are completed, will want to say something. If she should say it with submarines and airplanes, the world would be compelled to listen.

The British plan an air fleet that would make it impossible for submarines to establish a food blockade of England. We are not worried, we just can't imagine anybody wicked enough to harm us.

Yet, the things that Russia would gladly do to "American capitalism" would shock you.

THERE IS ONE cheerful thing about the eastern situation for those that see in Russia a bogey man that will devour the poor capitalist just as soon as Russia has time. The Japanese inroads have turned the eyes of Russia toward Asia.

Russia will realize, if wise, that her Karl Marx propaganda will never mean anything to those that control Asia whose inspiration is Confucius, a much better man than Karl Marx.

Before long, Russia will know that the danger for her will be found along her border, not across the distant Atlantic Ocean, where mild capitalists wouldn't hurt anything or anybody but a golf ball or a stock quotation.

NEWS FROM CHINA is supplied by war lords of North and South China, fighting each other, and by Japanese military

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

GRANDI NEAR U. S., FOES THREATENING

N. Y. Welcome Cancelled, Duce's Aide to Be Spirited To Capital Via Jersey.

Washington on Alert as America's Anti-Fascists Call Rally of Protest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—An anti-Fascist movement to protest America's reception to Foreign Minister Grandi, of Italy, confronted the government tonight as it made final plans to honor the statesman.

A long announcement by the State Department revising a large part of the minister's program while in America was issued almost simultaneously with a call by anti-Fascists for a protest meeting here Monday.

The group opposing the reception of the minister by the American government has established headquarters at a local hotel for the duration of his stay in Washington.

N. Y. VISIT DELAYED

Under the revised program, the Minister and Signora Grandi will go from the steamship Conte Grande to Jersey City for the trip to Washington and will not be received in New York until after leaving the capital.

This arrangement was said to be in accordance with the minister's wish to pay his respects to President Hoover before a New York reception.

The party will be welcomed in Jersey City by Undersecretary Castle of the State Department. The revised program described the time of arrival at Quarantine Monday as "uncertain" because of weather conditions on the Atlantic.

Grandi will be met at Quarantine by Ambassador De Martini of Italy, State Department and embassy officials and Commissioner Deegan, of New York City.

WELCOME BY STIMSON

The anti-Fascist meeting was called to coincide with the minister's arrival in Washington late Monday. He will be welcomed at Union Station by Secretary and Mrs. Stimson; Lawrence Richey, one of President Hoover's secretaries; the chief executive's military and naval aides, and high ranking civilian and service officials. Customary military honors, including a guard of honor, will be accorded at Union Station.

From there the minister and Signora Grandi will go to Secretary Stimson's home, "Woodley," where they will stay Monday and Tuesday nights.

The anti-Fascist plans for Monday call for the assembling in Washington of delegates to be selected at mass meetings tomorrow in various cities. The committee has adopted the name of "The International Committee for Anti-Fascist Protest."

A list of its leaders made public by Warren C. Montross, Washington representative, included Dr. Charles Fama, Carlo Tresca, Mary Tucker, Norman Thomas, Giralmo Valenti and A. J. Muste, all of New York, and Elizabeth Gilman, of Baltimore, and Charles Edward Russell, of Washington.

Suspect Trapped In Home Arrested

Surprised in the home of John Levine, 2615 Perrysville avenue, James Smith, 22, Negro, of Spruce street, Ben Avon, was arrested last night, according to a police report.

Mrs. Levine said she found the man in her bedroom and called Patrolman Frank Lindner, who arrested him. Smith had two diamond rings, taken from a dresser, when seized, Lindner said.

Philip Snowden Ill, Ordered to Bed

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(INS.)—Philip Snowden, lord privy seal in the MacDonald ministry and chancellor of the exchequer in the cabinet preceding the general election, was taken ill today and ordered to bed. His physicians said he had a bad cold with some temperature.

Pitt Defeats Army, 26-0, Before 64,000; Cadet Drills Thrill, Despite Chill Rain

Long Passes Give Panthers Four Touchdowns.

REIDER IS STAR

Cadets Outclassed Throughout Grid Battle Here.

Full Page of Pictures of West Point Cadets' Visit to Pittsburgh on Page 18, Part 1.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt celebrated the inauguration of gridiron relations with the United States Military Academy in spectacular fashion here yesterday, a hard-hitting, resourceful Panther eleven crushing the Cadets under a 26-0 score.

A near-record crowd of 64,000 braved the intermittent showers, mist and damp in the Stadium to pay tribute to the colorful Cadet Corps and the outclassed, but stubborn Army eleven.

Army, rated as one of the most powerful elevens in the East, even though tied by Yale and beaten by Harvard, was outfought, outplayed and outthought by the surprisingly resourceful and aroused Panthers, who made up for the defeat at the hands of Notre Dame by the decisiveness of yesterday's triumph over the forces of West Point.

AERIALS BRILLIANT

Dynamic Paul Reider, Pitt's diminutive Bulldog, who makes up in speed, brains and fire what he lacks in size, almost completely stole the show. The Panthers turned on a brilliant aerial display, with the Heller-to-Reider and Reider-to-Heller combination performing in wondrous fashion.

Reider made almost impossible catches of heaves flung by Heller and by Rip Collins, and in turn, zipped two or three himself that found the Army defense staggering and bewildered.

Four Panther backs chased over the goal line with touchdowns. Reider started it in the second period, Heller came through in the third and in the fourth, with the battered Cadets slowly, but surely cracking under the strain of checking the potent Pitt running game and breaking up the very dangerous aerials. Rocco Cutri and Mike Sebastian took passes to score. All four touchdowns came on forwards.

GLORY FOR ARMY

The Army did not leave the game without some glory. Twice the plucky Cadets' forward wall stopped the rampaging Panthers inside the five-yard line. Once, the Blue and Gold had the ball on the very goal line, but Capt. Jack Price, the Army's huge all-America tackle, jammed up a Panther slash directed at his position and the Cadets took the ball on downs.

While Reider was the star of the game, he was surrounded by a dazzling supporting cast, and was pressed for honors by a Cadet end, Pete Kopcsak, of Greensburg, who turned in as fine a defensive performance as has been seen here in years.

Part of Pitt's success in its decisive spiking of the Army's guns must be traced to the way in which the local strategians bottled up Ray Stecker, the vaunted

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

White House to Get Rhode Island Turkey

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—After a lapse of several years, the White House Thanksgiving table is to be supplied with a Rhode Island turkey. Robert E. Steere, of Chepachet, has selected the presidential gobbler from his flock and from the White House has come word that it will be accepted. The gobbler will weigh about 20 pounds dressed, Steere stated.

For many years preceding his death, Horace Vose, of Westerly, yearly furnished the White House Thanksgiving turkey.

MARCHING CADET CORPS THRILLING THOUSANDS

(FULL PAGE OF PICTURES ON PAGE 18, PART 1; OTHER PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 19)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CROWDS IN PACKED GRANT STREET WATCHING TRIM YOUNG SOLDIERS WHO MARCHED THROUGH DOWNTOWN STREETS

UNDERSTUDIES ARMY'S MULE

That Army mule which cavorted at Pitt Stadium yesterday wasn't "Maude," famed Cadet mascot, at all.

It was just a plain mule rounded up on the North Side for the occasion.

"Maude" was back at West Point doing her daily chores—to be frank, hauling post refuse to the incinerator.

Her arduous duties prevented her making the trip, Army officials explained, so local adherents busied themselves and supplied the lack.

Mellon Registration Declared Invalid

W. L. Mellon must register again to vote at the spring primaries in 1932, the Registration Commission ruled yesterday. According to Churchill B. Mehard, counsel for the Commission, the registration of Mr. Mellon about 10 days ago was in error, inasmuch as there is still one registration day before the primary. His name has been stricken from the list. Mellon had been registered under the absentee clause. Attorney Mehard has advised Mr. Mellon of the board's action and the reason for it.

Ted Healy Accused Of Stealing an Ape

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(INS.)—Ted Healy, the stage comedian, today charged that Louis Backenstoe had stolen a diamond ring valued at $1,200, but Backenstoe, owner of the ape "Joe Mondi," countercharged that Healy had the ape.

Warrants were issued for Backenstoe's arrest and also for Healy's three assistants actually accused of stealing the ape. Healy admitted he had the animal, stating that it was signed over to him by Backenstoe.

Military Spectacle At Stadium Cheered

Weather Fails to Dim Spectacle Preceding Gridiron Classic.

Blaring bands and marching feet, as 1,200 West Point cadets tramped through the field of the Stadium, gave Pittsburgh its first glimpse of the color and glamor of the "service game" yesterday as the Pitt and Army football teams clashed in the Oakland bowl.

It was a thrill that even the drab, murky day, with rain falling almost constantly for an hour and a half before game time and for a few minutes while play progressed, could not dim.

The West Pointers, students at the United States Military Academy, stormed Pittsburgh early yesterday morning, captured it and held it—held all except the Pitt team, which sloughed its way across a muddy, slippery field to trim the Army eleven, 26 to 0.

RAIN HOLDS OFF CROWD

Rain held the crowds in hotels and the homes of friends until close to game time, and it was only a short time before 2 p. m., the kickoff hour, when the stands of the giant stadium started to fill.

In a rain that changed in volume from a light shower to a drenching downpour, for a few

(Continued on Page Nineteen, Col. Two.)

One Arrest at Game —Souvenir Hunter

Of the thousands who stormed about the Stadium after yesterday's game, only one, James Crowley, 20, of 3422 Ward street, was arrested, according to Oakland police. Patrolman George Falk said he arrested the youth when he tried to steal an Army player's jersey. Being led to the patrol, Crowley, he said, protested:

"Aw, I just wanted a souvenir."

Akron May Fly To Honolulu Fete

HONOLULU, Nov. 14.—(INS.)—Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., today had been instructed by Washington, D. C., to overhaul the mooring mast at Ewa in preparation for the Grand Army and Navy maneuvers in Hawaii in February. It was expected that the new Navy dirigible Akron would fly here from the United States to participate in the war games.

Rail Chief's Daughter In Crash at Geneva

LOS ALTOS, Cal., Nov. 14.—(INS.)—Word was received here today that Miss Louise Shoup, 24, daughter of Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, had been injured seriously in an automobile accident at Geneva, Switzerland.

Tech Triumphs, Many Football Leaders Beaten

Yesterday's football games took a heavy toll among the teams which began the battles with undefeated records.

Carnegie Tech set the pace by handing Temple its first setback, 19 to 13. Dartmouth handed Cornell its initial defeat, 14-0, and Tulane put the first blemish on Georgia's escutcheons, 20-7. Syracuse lost to Colgate, 21 to 7, for its first reversal of the season.

Notre Dame downed Navy, 20-0; Harvard took the measure of Holy Cross, 7-0, and Columbia vanquished Brown, 9-7, in other leading games in the East.

Plucky Play won the sixth running of the Riggs Handicap at the Pimlico track.

(Details in Sports Section)

ANOTHER 1,000 HIRED BY CITY

Another contingent of 1,000 jobless men will be put to work tomorrow on city projects in conjunction with the Allegheny County Emergency's Association's plan to aid the needy, Engineer Henry Johnston, of the Public Works Department, announced yesterday. Materials are being furnished by the city while wages are being paid by the association.

Estelle Taylor Ill, Halts Stage Tour

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Illness tonight forced Estelle Taylor, divorced wife of Jack Dempsey, to cancel her vaudeville appearance here and return suddenly to New York. Her physician in New York was notified to meet her at the train tomorrow morning. She was accompanied by her manager and her maid.

Miss Taylor attended a high school football game here today and was to appear in her act the first three days of next week.

MARK SHIELDS

Writes this week of W. L. Mellon's retirement from political leadership.

—Page 6, Part 1.

CHILD PRISONS SELF 3 DAYS

Missing since Armistice Day, Russell Irvine, 12, of 1557 Marie street, Wilkinsburg, was found yesterday in an unoccupied garage where he had apparently locked himself. He was semi-conscious, suffering from exposure and starvation when found by two playmates, William McDonald, 10, of 1832 Montier street, and Jack King, 14, of Wright street. In three days he had had neither food nor water.

Neither his parents nor neighbors could explain the boy's self-imprisonment.

Mrs. Mae McDonald, mother of William, said:

"Russell was unconscious when my son and his companion brought him into the house. I cannot understand why the boy should do such a thing."

Jack King, explaining how he and his chum forced the door and carried out the lad, declared:

"William and I forced the door without much trouble. I don't see why he couldn't have got out if he wanted to."

Mrs. Irvine, the boy's stepmother, said:

"We notified the police when Russell failed to come home Wednesday night. I know of no reason why he should want to run away from home."

Police Chief W. R. Bishop, of Wilkinsburg, revealed that the boy had run away from home once before. He said:

"The boy was reported missing last summer. We found him hiding at the Wilkinsburg airport."

(PICTURE PART 1, PAGE 4)

Hoover Starts Work On Annual Message

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(INS.)—President Hoover canceled all his engagements today, and remained in his study at the White House working on his annual message to Congress.

TOKIO SET ON MANCHURIAN PUPPET RULE

Former Chinese Boy Emperor To Be Placed on Throne Tomorrow, Peiping Report.

Many Fall in Battles in Mukden Area; American Observer to Go to Front.

Associated Press.

These developments were outstanding yesterday in the Far Eastern situation:

The former boy emperor, Hsuan Tung, now known as "Mr. Henry Pu-Yi," will be proclaimed emperor of Manchuria today, Peiping reported.

A Japanese communique told of a battle at Kaiyuan, 75 miles north of Mukden, in which 40 Chinese were killed; two Japanese were slain in a skirmish in the Nonni sector.

Tokio's formal demand that Gen. Mah Chan-Shan withdraw from his positions south of Tsitsihar by November 25 was delivered, but he continued his push against the Japanese right flank.

The American military attache at Tokio was authorized to accompany French, British and Russian military representatives on an inspection tour of Manchuria.

Tokio was optimistic that Japan's activity against the Chinese would be justified before the League of Nations Council meeting in Paris Monday.

PEIPING, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Hsuan Tung, the former boy emperor who has been living in Peiping under the name "Mr. Henry Pu-Yi," will be proclaimed emperor of Manchuria at Mukden tomorrow, Chinese authorities declared today.

Information has been received, it was said, that at the same time announcement will be made of the ministry selected to help him rule.

For several years the former emperor, now 25 years old, has lived in Mukden under Japanese protection. Reports yesterday said he was bound for Dairen, Manchuria, on a steamship.

PEIPING IN DREAD

Chinese have charged that Japan's Manchurian policy called for the elevation of the former Hsuan Tung and that he would in effect be the puppet of the Tokio government.

Fears of impending disturbances tonight turned Peiping into a city of the dead.

The streets were deserted except for the police who, carrying fixed bayonets, loudly challenged every stray Chinese or foreigner they encountered.

Gen. Mah Chan-Shan, Chinese commander in the Nonni sector, informed Manchurian headquarters here today he had received the Japanese demand that he evacuate Tsitsihar by November 25.

The Chinese commander reported he had informed the Japanese that there must be "some

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Boy of 8 Rescues Mother From Fire

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—An 8-year-old boy mustered superhuman strength and carried his mother from their burning home here last night and thereby saved her life.

She was knocked unconscious by the explosion of an oil stove that scattered fire all over a room.

Her son, Willie Disheroon, picked up her limp form and struggled out of the house.

Judge Watches Cadet Son, But Not in Kline's Stand

Judge Frank P. Patterson, Allegheny county jurist and proud father of West Point Cadet William R. Patterson, watched the "chip of the old block" march with his comrades in gray from a window of the City-County Building instead of the Mayor's official reviewing stand. Young Patterson is one of five Pittsburgh youths who accompanied the Army eleven for their game with the University of Pittsburgh.

To questions why he was not in the reviewing stand, Judge Patterson, with a chuckle, replied:

"It was too crowded, Mrs. Patterson and myself with some friends were much more comfortable, I assure you, inside the City-County Building. We did want to be in the reviewing stand, but Mayor Kline told me it was so crowded——

"But really, he did want me to be in the stand with him, you understand."

Mayor Kline and other city officials and political friends occupied the stand.

In Today's Paper

Music Circle	Part 1
Peg's Bargain Tips	Part 1
Travel, Resorts	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Real Estate	Part 2
Finance	Part 2
Automobiles	Part 2
Radio	Part 2
Farm, Garden	Part 2
Mark Hellinger	Part 2
March of Events	Part 3
Stage, Screen	Part 3
Society	Part 3
Clubs	Part 3
Bridge Lessons	Part 3
Book Reviews	Part 3
Art Comment	Part 3

Crown Prince of Italy Leads Children's Rescue

NAPLES, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Italy's Crown Prince took personal charge today of police called out to rescue 100 school children trapped in a building collapse. The police got most of them to safety. Four persons were killed in the collapse and 13 were injured.

Prince Humbert supervised the rescue work in his capacity as commander of the Naples military area. He heads the 92nd Infantry, composed of men from his native Piedmont, and he is very proud of the dependability and discipline of his outfit.

The casualty list included two children killed and three injured.

Humbert, a tall, dashing and handsome prince, is a favorite throughout Italy. The nation's attention was centered on him in January, 1930, when he and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium were married in the Pauline Chapel of the Quirinal Palace.

Three kings and two queens, two former kings and three former queens and 28 princes and 26 princesses attended the brilliant ceremony after which the bridal couple was received by Pope Pius XI.

Hearst Congressional Party Off to Study Canadian Sales Tax Plan

VISITORS TO GET DATA AS GUIDE IN LEGISLATION

Fetes to Welcome Group as Dominion Co-operates in Revealing Revenue System

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service

ABOARD SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL TRAIN, Nov. 14—Accompanied by the Canadian minister to the United States and this country's minister to the Dominion, a group of Senators and Representatives are en route to Canada tonight to make a week's study of the sales tax system in effect there.

As a token of Canada's good will toward the United States W. D. Herridge, minister from the Dominion, and Mrs. Herridge joined the expedition at its starting point in Washington.

Col. Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada, and Mrs. MacNider also are accompanying the congressional delegation as a courtesy from the executive branch of the government.

HEARST SPONSOR

The trip is being sponsored by William Randolph Hearst for the sole purpose of giving members of Congress an opportunity to study operations of the sales tax system at close range. The enterprise is entirely non-partisan, Senators and Representatives regardless of party affiliation having been invited to join the educational tour.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and John Hearst, sons of the publisher, accompanied the party as far as New York.

Officials in Canada have prepared to furnish all data at their command on the workings of the sales tax, which members of Congress are seeking to guide them in the expected contest over tax legislation at the impending session of Congress.

The congressional party, which is traveling in five compartment cars with club, observation and dining cars, will do its principal investigating in Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec.

Included in the delegation are Senator William H. King (Dem.) of Utah, and Senators Thomas P. Gore (Dem.) and Elmer Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma. King and Thomas are members of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles all tax legislation.

While most of the legislators boarded the special train at Washington, stops were made in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City to take on additional Congressmen.

The special train is due to arrive at Montreal tomorrow forenoon.

RECEPTIONS PLANNED

There will be a brief official reception Sunday evening and Monday the intensive study of the sales tax will begin. The legislators will be received by bankers, heads of mercantile firms and members of the Canadian Parliament.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, will give a dinner to the delegation Monday night. Tuesday afternoon the party will entrain for Ottawa, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacNider at a reception at the American embassy.

Many officials in Canada's tax collecting agency have prepared to mingle with the visitors on Tuesday and Wednesday to answer questions. The party leaves for Quebec on Wednesday evening, starting for the States on Thursday.

The Dominion of Canada is giving a state dinner for the American visitors at Ottawa on Tuesday night, with E. B. Ryckman, minister of revenue, presiding. Members of Prime Minister Bennett's cabinet and other high officials will attend.

Quebec will give the delegation a royal reception, including one upon the floor of the Provincial Legislature Assembly on Thursday. Quebec's law-making body will be in session.

After hearing a brief address of welcome by the presiding officer of the assembly, the delegates will be escorted to a space in the gallery specially reserved for them.

The City of Quebec Board of Trade and Kiwanis Club are joining in tendering a luncheon. L. A. Taschereau, premier of Quebec, and members of his cabinet will attend.

H. G. Carroll, lieutenant governor of the province, will receive the visitors at his official residence Thursday afternoon.

Thursday night the congressional train will start for Washington, bringing the party there Friday evening.

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THE CADETS AS CAVALIERS TO SOCIETY WOMEN IN COUNTRY CLUB PARTY

SEE FULL PAGE OF PICTURES, PAGE 18

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Lucretia Billings

Cadet John C. McCawley

DINNER DANCE—Cadets as escorts for debutantes at the party Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartwell Hillman, Jr., gave at Pittsburgh Golf Club for Miss Rita Borntraeger and Miss Katharine Frazer, Pittsburgh society debutantes of this winter.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WEST POINT CADETS! . . . ON SOCIETY PARADE AT GOLF CLUB

New Congress In Accord—On Lunch Hours

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

We will soon see a brand new Senate with the same old members.

The boys coagulate in December to swing off each others lapels and chew the legislative beef.

You might think they would get somewhere all speaking the same language.

They open with a deadlock. A deadlock means there are more Democrats in the cloakroom than there are Republicans on the golf links.

They usually close with a deadlock. This time they are going to get right down to business and start with one.

It's the same in the House of Representatives. About 216 votes on each side. So you know the only thing they will agree on this session is two hours for lunch.

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East End Thugs Rob 3 Stores, Pedestrian

Gunmen, in less than an hour last night, held up three stores and a pedestrian in the East End, obtaining loot amounting to over $100. The stores robbed were the confectionery of Vincent Casanoda, 419 Cedarville street, store of Morris Denmait, 633 Oakwood street, and a P. H. Butler store, Lowell and Paulson avenues. William O. Meier, of 621 Winslow street, was robbed of $4 at Shetland and Paulson avenues.

Emma Adella Alsop Dies in Edgewood

Emma Adella Alsop, 837 East Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, for many years a well known resident of Wilkinsburg, died yesterday at her home. She was 80 last April. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the home.

67 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The city Department of Health yesterday reported 67 new cases under quarantine today. Scarlet fever 7, pneumonia 9, whooping cough 6, mumps 18, chicken pox 11, diphtheria 5, measles 11.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Occasional showers Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	44	12 noon	51
1 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	52
2 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	52
3 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	53
4 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	54
5 a. m.	39	5 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	39	6 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	53
8 a. m.	43	8 p. m.	53
9 a. m.	45	9 p. m.	52
10 a. m.	47	10 p. m.	52
11 a. m.	49	11 p. m.	52

Sunrise today . . 7:08 Sunset today . . 5:02

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	39	91	NW. 4	Cloudy
Noon	51	72	NE. 5	Rain
8 p. m.	53	85	E. 6	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	67	64	62	62	58	56	57	61
Low	51	38	43	47	37	41	40	37
Mean	59	51	52	55	47	49	48	49
Prec.	.00	.42	.00	.02	.00	.00	.01	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp.	Pre.	Station	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	70	54	Louisville	56	.02
Atlanta	78	.62	Memphis	60	.02
Bismarck	46	.00	Miami	82	.00
Boise	48	.00	Montgomery	78	.00
Boston	56	.02	Nashville	58	.00
Buffalo	50	.44	N. Orleans	82	.00
Chicago	50	.16	New York	64	.00
Cleveland	52	.64	Oklahoma	74	.00
Columbus	52	.64	Omaha	58	.00
Denver	66	.00	Parkersburg	52	.64
Des Moines	62	.16	Pat. Bright	70	.00
Detroit	50	.64	Philadelphia	62	.00
Duluth	42	.00	Phoenix	82	.00
El Paso	80	.00	Pittsburgh	54	.00
Harrisburg	60	.36	Raleigh	74	.00
Helena	48	.00	St. Louis	58	.00
Huron	54	.00	St. Paul	46	.12
Indianapolis	58	.00	Salt Lake C.	54	.00
Jacksonville	80	.00	San Antonio	78	.00
Kan. City	68	.00	Tampa	82	.00
Knoxville	70	.52	Washington	66	.00
L. Angeles	62	.00	Winnipeg	34	.00

TRUNK KILLER'S PARENTS LOYAL

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14.—(INS.)—"We want our little girl to know that we love her and that we hold nothing against her."

So declared the elderly Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, of Darlington, Ind., here to aid their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Judd, 26, during her trial for the murders of Agnes Lervi and Hedwig Samuelson, whose bodies were shipped in trunks from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

The state will demand that Mrs. Judd be hanged for the double killing.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnell chose the kindness of desert darkness and silence to avoid curious crowds that had gathered at the railroad station at 10 o'clock last night.

Texans Ask Border Hours Be Extended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(INS.)—A petition asking that Texas-Mexican border ports be kept open from 6 a. m. to midnight daily, was filed with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman today.

Civic bodies and mayors, county judges and police chiefs in Eagle Pass, Brownsville, Laredo, Roma and Zapata said that better feeling would be created by this change and that it would stop certain commercial retaliations on the Mexican side. The ports now close at 9 p. m.

Knights of Columbus Mass to Be Celebrated

The annual memorial mass for deceased members of Pittsburgh Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held in St. Mary of Mercy Church, Third avenue and Ferry street, next Sunday at 8 a. m. The Rev. Daniel Krahe, council chaplain, will be celebrant. The Rev. R. L. Hayes, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, will be the principal speaker at a breakfast in the William Penn Hotel following the mass.

Eleven charter members of the original 35 who formed the council in 1900, will attend.

27 NEW HEARING AIDS

Scientific Triumph for Deafened Ears

After twenty eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., has just perfected the new Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon.

SCIENCE'S NEAREST APPROACH TO NORMAL HEARING. Offered in 21 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible in all hearing aid history. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings only the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears . . . clear, distinct and wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. If you do not hear well, call soon for a free test and details of our Special and Time Limited Introductory Offer.

New Golden Tone ACOUSTICON
905-1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
5th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

WURLITZER

MID-MONTH Sale Monday

HERE'S TO THE FAMILY THAT'S THRIFTY

Radio Time Is Here

The thrifty buyer will be quick to take advantage of the unusual values and prices offered in this Mid-Month sale, as these radios are the lowest price values in Pittsburgh. Not only the lowest in prices but the greatest in value. Take advantage of this sale and buy your radio now from Wurlitzer.

Your Old Radio Accepted in Trade

Open Evgs. Till 9 O'Clock

FREE

A family size Turkey with each and every radio sold during this Mid-Month Special Radio Sale.

The above illustration will give you an idea of just how we have utterly disregarded former prices in this Mid-Month Clearance Sale. This powerful Screen Grid Radio with DeLuxe Dynamic Speaker, illuminated Dial, absolutely brand new, formerly sold for $169.50.

$43 COMPLETE

OTHER RADIO SPECIALS

$ 88.00	Philco, 7 tubes	$39
97.00	Majestic, 8 tubes	54
129.00	Atwater Kent, 8 tubes	29
129.00	Majestic Radio Clock	69
79.00	King Console, 7 tubes	18
69.00	Clarion Midget	21
129.00	Silver-Marshall, 9-tube Superheterodyne	39
112.00	Steinite Console	26

CASH, CHARGE OR EASY PAYMENTS

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Are You Nervous As a Cat?
THERE'S A REASON!

NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT usually brought about by an UNDERFED or STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets Eliminate Nervousness

In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung, mentally and physically exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body.

They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.

For nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency and trembling.

IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.

When you are nervous, weak or sleepless, that is nature's warning that your body is lacking in Phosphates and not functioning naturally. The nervous condition gradually grows worse until there is the possibility of a nervous breakdown unless the deficiency is remedied. Restoring the needed phosphates helps to restore sound and more restful sleep, renewed strength and vitality, and stronger powers of digestion.

Remember, ALBERTY'S NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD PELLETS are neither a medicine nor a sedative. Note the improvement in a short time. Amazing results are being secured in all walks of life through the use of these pellets.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets, bottle $1, or 6 for $5.
On sale at . . . . . .

DONAHOE'S
Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

SALE
Women's Hosiery

TWO LEADING NUMBERS

Regularly $1.65 a Pair

$1.00

No. 445 All-Silk Sheer Hose with the new French hem

No. 249 All-Silk Service Hose for added wear and warmth

In Ten of the Season's Most Favored Colors

TROPIQUE · TAHITI · TIERRA
INDOTAN · KRIMMER BEIGE
NEGRITA · MATIN · SMOKETONE
CHESTNUT · BLACK WALNUT

Save · Buy Now for your Christmas List

HANAN & SON
533 WOOD STREET

Experts of World Gathering Here to Discuss Ills of Coal Industry

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE TO OPEN MONDAY

Taylor, U. S. Steel Chief, Governor Ritchie Among Those Leading Discussions

A remedy for the desperate plight of the coal business will be sought at the third International Conference on Bituminous Coal which will open here tomorrow under the auspices of the Carnegia Institute of Technology.

Experts from all sections of the globe will gather to lay a finger on the fluttering pulse of the bituminous coal industry, dubbed the "sick giant of American business."

Producers, distributors, consumer representatives, business and industrial leaders and scientists probing the future of the industry will seek to diagnose exactly the condition of the "sick giant," and will exchange ideas on the cause of the ailment, and seek a remedy for the situation.

SCIENCE PLAYS PART

Science has been cast in one of the major roles in the drama. Experts are expected to be present from every part of the United States and virtually every part of Europe to lay before the clinic the results of laboratory experiments designed to serve the industry from what many leaders indicate is an imminent collapse.

Tomorrow's session is scheduled to be devoted to a discussion of the economics of the coal business, to the interchange of ideas on production, distribution, consumption and financing of a much-harrassed industry.

RITCHIE TO TALK

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, is slated to outline the viewpoint of the business man concerned with coal. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, is to discuss the legal and governmental aspects of the industry. Other speakers are to include C. E. Bockus, president of the National Coal Association; Sir Harry E. Brittain, of England, and Dr. W. T. Thom, Jr., of Princeton University. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, was to deliver the address of welcome.

During the remainder of the conference, every angle of coal, its uses, nature, defects and utilization, will be touched upon in a series of round-table sectional conferences and general discussion sessions. More than 100 papers will be presented by scientists, geologists, government officials, producers, distributors and coal research experts, touching upon every aspect of fuel utilization.

HERE'S PITT HUMBLING THE ARMY—AT CHESS!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PITT'S INSPIRED CHESS PLAYERS DEFEATING THE ARMY'S ON THE BOARDS OF BATTLE AT THE WILLIAM PENN HOTEL

10,000 START ON WELFARE DRIVE TODAY

Intensive Canvass Begins Through Neighborhoods For County Relief Fund.

House-to-house solicitation for Welfare Fund subscriptions begins in city and county neighborhoods today.

As the last detachment of the army of 10,000 volunteers to raise $6,000,000 for Allegheny County's relief and employment needs, 2,500 men and women will set out this afternoon on an intensive canvass designed to reach every prospective giver who has not already subscribed. Solicitation in the downtown district and larger suburban communities and among large givers, corporations and employes has been going on since Monday.

For city neighborhoods the quota is $56,000, and for county neighborhoods, $53,000. Progress toward these goals will be noted at the general report meetings in the William Penn Hotel next week. Mrs. William Henderson, chairman of the city neighborhoods, will be in charge of Wednesday's meeting, and Mrs. J. B. McKillips, county neighborhood chairman, on Friday.

Committee arrangements and a list of donors to the Welfare Fund are published on Page 17, Part 1.

Lindy Held Up By Dense Smoke Of Forest Fires

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14—(INS.)—Forest fires, clouding the skies with smoke that has impeded air traffic over Georgia for the past two weeks, held Col. Charles A. Lindbergh overnight here tonight on his flight to Miami. He said:

"I was in no danger because of the dense smoke, but I consider it impractical to travel farther today."

Col. Lindbergh is flying to Miami where he will take over the controls of the Pan-American Airways giant new passenger plane, American Clipper, for its inaugural flight to Central America.

VOTE MACHINE PAY ORDERED

Allegheny County must pay the $400,000 balance due on the 1,100 voting machines supplied by the Poole Engineering and Machine Company, of Baltimore, and $1,001.60 in addition, representing damages awarded for inconvenience. A writ of mandamus was granted by Judge Elder W. Marshall in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

"How Well You Look"

APPEARANCES are determined by small details of dress—and becoming glasses are an important consideration.

An appropriate and distinctive mounting reflects good taste and adds to personal satisfaction.

There is a correct style for every occasion and for every type of wearer.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

Deb in Society Tragedy Guarded in Suicide Fear

Grief-Stricken Girl Under Constant Surveillance.

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Pretty Rose Allen, 18-year-old debutante who is the central figure in Philadelphia's murder drama of the main line younger social set, is being guarded night and day against suicide.

The slim, dark-haired girl, whose sweetheart, Francis A. Donaldson III, was shot fatally by her brother, 23-year-old Eddie Allen, society turfman, has been so grief-stricken since the tragedy that her friends and family fear that she will attempt to take her life.

In the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Pearce in Haverford, where the girl and her father, Horace Allen, have stayed since the night of the shooting, the white-faced girl is never left alone for a moment.

DOCTOR ON WATCH

A doctor has been constantly on watch, making at least one trip a day to the Pearce home, trying to guard the girl against a complete nervous collapse.

Her only comment as to the slaying has been:

"I loved Francis—I shall always love him."

While her brother awaits action of the grand jury which is expected to indict him on a charge of first degree murder, the girl remains in her room, with a maid in close attendance, or sits listlessly downstairs in the Pearce mansion, where the motherly and sympathetic Mrs. Pearce hovers constantly near.

Both father and daughter have felt the strain of the past week's events have been too much for them to bear.

FATHER GRAVELY ILL

Allen is gravely ill at the Pearce home and his condition is said to be dangerous. Any further shock, it is said, might be fatal, and for this reason, the grieving girl has tried to overcome her resentment against her father, whose objections to a match with young Donaldson were indirectly responsible for the young clubman's death, and has brought herself to inquire sympathetically as to his health.

Although she is surrounded by kindly and sympathetic friends, Rose Allen feels herself almost entirely alone with her tragedy.

The man she loved more than family or position is dead.

Her brother, to whom she was devoted all her life, faces indictment for murder and is now estranged from her, as she cannot forgive his act in taking the life of Francis Donaldson.

Her father, taking the course he believed necessary to save his son from the electric chair, has made public to the world the statement that she overstepped the bounds of convention in her attachment for young Donaldson.

HOPES BLASTED

The girl's grief is heightened because it was reported today that she was planning an elopement and marriage with Donaldson on the night of his death.

It was on that night that she left her father's home, because she refused to give up the man she loved.

Employes at Green Hill Farms Hotel say that Miss Allen did not leave the apartment building alone, but was accompanied by a man, thought to have been Donaldson.

And, although she carried only one bag when she left her father's apartment, three packed bags were in the room in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, where "Gally" Locas met Donaldson and Rose Allen on last Monday night.

With her hopes for happiness blasted, her name blackened by her own father, her sweetheart dead and her brother facing the electric chair, Rose Allen feels that she has little left to live for, and so her friends are watching, lest in the extremity of her grief, she add to the tragedy by ending her own life.

Strives to Bear Up To Aid Father Now Seriously Ill.

not want the confessed youth sent to the electric chair. Mrs. Donaldson, however, does believe Allen should pay a severe penalty for the crime. She said:

"Let him be punished so that he never can forget the awful thing that he has done."

Death has taken the lives of the aged woman's only children within the last year. William, the other son, succumbed to pneumonia last spring.

PITT TOPS ARMY AT CHESS ALSO

Long before the Stadium had filled, Pitt won its first victory over the Army—at the chess board. While the entire city was football-mad, six Pitt men humbled the Army chess team, taking the greater number of matches.

The match, played in the rooms of the Engineers' Society in the William Penn Hotel, was the first encounter of Pitt and the Army, and the Gold and Blue emerged victorious.

But the cheering was scarce—a handful of rooters can't make much noise.

Pitt won almost every match, forcing the Cadets to play a defensive game throughout, the Pitt chess players being as determined at their brothers on the football field.

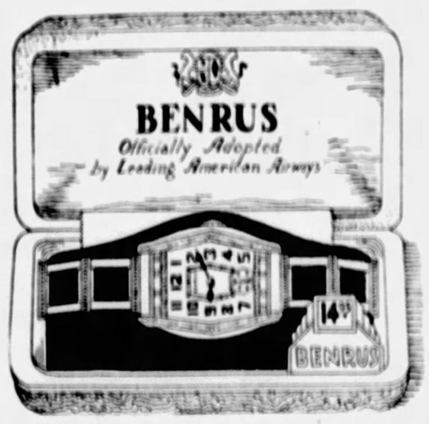
(Advertisement)

Makes Radio Static Diminish

A simple amazing device is being offered on trial to users by W. S. Hill, suite 230, 619 8th Street, Des Moines, Iowa, which diminishes static in radio receiving sets. Not only that, but when static is not bad you increase the volume tremendously, bring in more distant stations, save on tubes, cuts through powerful local stations, reduces interference, gives every set the equivalent of one more stage of radio reception and greater selectivity. Works on all radios, can be attached without charge by anyone instantly. Mr. Hill wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample to you. Write him today.

BENRUS

• New Popular Model
• New Low Price



At All 8 Stores

On Sale Tomorrow and Tuesday

SHOCKPROOF
Complete With Band
$14.95

The ever-famous Benrus! Now, we bring you a beautiful new shockproof Benrus watch for men. Finely constructed . . . beautifully modern! Handsome link band included. Ask for No. 41.

Delivery on 25c Down—50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Terms
Write for Free Catalog. Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Beatty

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

It is "Smart" to play an accordion

The vogue of modern people is toward the modern instrument—the Piano Accordion. Wurlitzer's, the world's largest music house, offers you this extraordinary value, which includes a complete course of 50 weeks' free lessons in their studios. All instruction is given personally by Radio Artist Teachers. Come in Saturday and hear these fascinating instruments played for you.

As Illustrated Above

$243 VALUE. NOW $119.50

OPEN EVENINGS

Convenient terms can be arranged

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
WORLD'S LARGEST ACCORDION DEALERS

NOW REDUCED

Deluxe FRANKLIN

$2395 Outstanding VALUE

Air-cooling
100 H. P. airplane engine
Can't overheat at any speed
Can't freeze in any weather
No water to leak
No fan and pump trouble
No rigid riding
Economical gas mileage
Long life
Low maintenance
132-inch wheelbase
60-inch tread
Extra margin of comfort
Maximum roominess
Airplane streamlining
Slanting windshield
Air-wing fenders
Airplane instrument panel
Custom interior luxury
Full-elliptic springs
Light unsprung weight
Riding like gliding
80 an hour like 50

CURRENT MODEL TRANSCONTINENT

$1795

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

• Franklin now has the lowest of all fine car prices. And the sensation of this new price reduction, which includes all new, current-model Franklins, is the DELUXE line—priced as low as $2395. This distinguished car of ample proportions and custom luxury at such a low price, is the talk of everyone who is acquainted with automobile value. Now you can enjoy the elegance of the world's finest motor cars and the performance of Franklin's famous air-cooled airplane engine on a basis *in tune with the times*—maximum service at least expense.

With Franklin prices as much as $500 lower, BUY NOW. Here is a brilliant car with unusually low upkeep and operation costs. And one with long life—75% of all Franklins built are still in active service. Convenient monthly outlays make it easy to own a Franklin.

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.

447 North Craig Street PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.

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SEWICKLEY
Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona	Altoona Franklin Co.	New Castle	State Auto Sales Company
Butler	F. J. Keck's Garage	Oil City	Franklin Sales & Service
Clearfield	Market St. Auto Sales Co.	Uniontown	F. H. Miller Motor Sales
Indiana	Indiana Franklin Co.	Washington	Darke Motor Co.
Greensburg	Scanor Motor Car Co.	Hagerstown, Md.	Franklin Costin Motor Co.
Johnstown	Sell Franklin Auto Company	Youngstown, O.	Youngstown Franklin Co.
McKeesport	Palmer's Garage		

GRANDSONS LAY PHOEBE HEARST SCHOOL STONE

Mrs. Hoover, Statesmen Pay High Tribute in Capital To Kindergarten Founder.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The corner stone of the Phoebe Hearst School was laid here today by her grandsons, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and John Randolph Hearst after Mrs. Herbert Hoover, statesmen and educators paid high tribute to Mrs. Hearst's life and work.

The new school, which is to be part of the public educational system of the District of Columbia, was named in honor of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst for her activity in founding the first kindergarten college for teachers, the Congress of Parents and Teachers and her contribution to American education.

No higher tribute came from any than from Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President. She was not on the program to speak, but merely to be introduced.

Senator Ashurst, Arizona, a personal friend of Senator and Mrs. Hearst, recalled Mrs. Hearst as a young school teacher when more often than not she gave her meager salary to the needy in her school district.

Mrs. C. R. Watkins, one of the first of Mrs. Hearst's pupils in the kindergarten school and now director of the kindergarten education in the District of Columbia, said that Mrs. Hearst began her work with the child, because it is through the child that one can render the greatest service to the nation.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, Ohio, formerly an educator, paid a fine tribute to the work with which he said he is so familiar.

"It is a very fitting thing to honor the memory of this great woman in this way. Our institutions are nothing but the lengthening shadows of great personalities," he said.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the grandsons of Mrs. Hearst, sons of William Randolph Hearst, laid the cornerstone. Each took turns in placing a few trowels of mortar.

WHERE BOY WAS FOUND STARVING

(SEE STORY ON PAGE ONE)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Jack King

SELF IMPRISONED—Jack King shows Ralph Carpenter where he found his pal, Russell Irvine, self-imprisoned, suffering exposure, in empty Wilkinsburg garage.

Ralph Carpenter

Japan Set to Rule Boy 'Puppet'

(Continued from Page One)

further mistake" about the evacuation demand.

He pointed out, he said, that Tsitsihar is the terminus of the Tsitsihar-Koshan Railway, a Chinese line having no connection with the Taonan-Angangchi Railway which the Japanese said they wanted to protect.

BATTLE NEAR MUKDEN

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Chinese and Japanese troops fought a battle at Kaiyuan, within 75 miles of Mukden, in which 40 Chinese were killed, the Japanese headquarters announced today.

The same announcement told of a skirmish between outposts in the Nonni River area in which two Japanese were slain.

Reports from the Nonni indicate the Chinese are pressing ahead with their attempt to turn the right flank of the Japanese army. They have succeeded in establishing positions five miles east and southeast of the Japanese line.

In Mukden considerable importance was attached to the Tokio government's demand that Gen. Mah Chan-Shan get out of Tsitsihar by November 25. This was taken as proof that the government is fully backing up the attitude of the Japanese military leaders in Manchuria.

Furthermore, observers pointed out, the demand recorded the Japanese determination to remain on the Nonni front after November 16, the day set by the League of Nations for Japan to withdraw her troops.

TO VIEW WAR ZONE

TOKIO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Col. James G. McIlroy, United States military attache here, has been authorized to accompany the military attaches of Great Britain, France and Russia on an observation tour of Manchuria.

The American Army officer, it was learned today, will leave with the other members of the party November 19. They have been invited by the Japanese government to remain in Manchuria as long as they think necessary.

All the officers making the inspection now are attending the Japanese war games. Their Manchurian trip, it was said authoritatively, has no connection with rumors that a plan to compose the conflict by means of a committee of neutral observers has been under consideration by the League of Nations.

Optimism was expressed here that Japan's spokesmen will be able to convince the Council of the League, which meets in Paris Monday, that the Japanese activity in Manchuria has been justified.

DAWES, BRIAND CONFER

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Indications that the United States is playing a strong part behind the scenes in effecting peace in Manchuria were seen today in the activity of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, who came here at the direction of President Hoover to act as observer at the Council of the League of Nations.

Dawes conferred this morning with Foreign Minister Aristide Briand who, as chairman of the Council, is in direct charge of the peace negotiations.

Tomorrow noon he will talk with Dr. Alfred Sze, China's delegate to the League of Nations, who will arrive in the morning from Geneva.

Close contact, it was learned, is being maintained by Dawes, the American embassy and Washington.

RUSSIA WARNS JAPAN

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Soviet government notified the Japanese government tonight of reports that the Japanese military command was preparing to cut the Chinese Eastern Railway near Tsitsihar and reminded Japan of its assurances that the interests of Soviet Russia would be protected in the Manchurian conflict with China.

Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff revealed publicly for the first time the fact that such assurances had been given the Soviet foreign minister by the Japanese ambassador.

Russia also protested against continued Japanese allegations of Soviet assistance to warring Chinese in Manchuria.

SPEED FREEING OF BANK FUNDS

Formal organization of Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon's Second District Realization Corporation of Pennsylvania, a central agency for efficient realization on closed state banks' assets, will be completed this week following the granting of its charter in Harrisburg.

The corporation's board of directors, chosen when Gordon visited Pittsburgh, October 5 and 6 and composed of prominent businessmen and bankers, will be formally named by Gordon immediately after the charter arrives.

The board will name officers and choose quarters for the corporation, which will begin to function at once, it is understood.

The corporation will handle sale of slow assets in all closed state banks west of Altoona. Gordon has said that depression of the real estate and securities markets can be avoided under his plan enabling depositors to realize the largest possible amount on their frozen accounts.

Floyd Gibbons Off To Cover Fighting

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(INS)—It was announced today by J. V. Connolly, president of International News Service and Universal Service, that Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, will leave New York tonight for Manchuria to cover the Sino-Japanese situation.

His daily dispatches will be radioed to the United States from the zone of fighting for publication in newspapers associated with International News Service or Universal Service.

8,000 FORECAST AS BARR'S LEAD

Official figures on the Pittsburgh vote for County Commissioner, so far as totaled by the recount board yesterday, show David L. Lawrence, Democrat, with a plurality over C. M. Barr, Independent, of 5,685. These figures indicate that when the recount of the boroughs and townships is completed Barr will be found to have won by approximately 8,000.

The vote for Commissioners in the city was: W. D. Mansfield, 91,895; C. C. McGovern, 82,918; Lawrence, 72,277; Barr, 66,592.

Mansfield and Lawrence, in a bipartisan Republican-Democratic alliance, secured their pluralities in the machine-controlled wards where the Kline-Coyne organization gave them support.

In political circles yesterday a story was afloat that Barr's election might be challenged on the score of his vote in the Prohibition ticket column. With that vote eliminated he would have been defeated by Lawrence. Intimations were that there had been some irregularity in the manner in which Barr's name was put on the Prohibition ticket.

Lawrence and his associates, however, were not disposed to give much credence to the story, and it was regarded as merely a last and visionary hope of some organization politicians who see their control of the county slipping.

Popular Painting Vote Starts Today

Visitors to the thirtieth Carnegie Institute International art exhibition will be given a two-week opportunity starting today to vote on the most popular picture. The artist of the winning canvass will received $200.

Verona Thieves Take 32 Families' Milk

Black coffee was the portion of 32 Verona families yesterday. Police Chief W. P. Kipp was notified that milk delivered during the early hours had been stolen from porches.

Modern Scientific Optical Service
At All 3 Stores

NEWEST WHITE GOLD FILLED GLASSES

50¢ DOWN — For Far or Near Vision — 50¢ WEEKLY

$7 Eyes Examined Free

Today is the day of specialized endeavor and nothing is more important to your personal welfare than specialized optical service. Let our registered optometrists scientifically examine your eyes and fit you with correct glasses. No charge for examination, remember!

Special Monday and Tuesday

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. E. S. Frampton

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Aberdeen
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Bridge to Rear

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

These Coupons Are Worth Money to You TOMORROW

SAVE at THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE! WITH IT YOU CAN BUY

$89 Davenport-Bed Suites $59
Worth $30! Good Only Monday, Nov. 16th
$5 Down!

CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE! WITH IT YOU CAN BUY

$79 Bedroom Suite—4 Pcs. $49
Worth $30! Good Only Monday, Nov. 16th
$5 Down!

CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE! WITH IT YOU CAN BUY

3-Pce. Living Room Suites $39
Worth $20! Good Only Monday, Nov. 16th
$5 Down!

CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE! WITH IT YOU CAN BUY

$24.95 Complete Bed Outfit $14.95
Worth $10—Good Only Monday, Nov. 16th.
$1 Down!

CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE! WITH IT YOU CAN BUY

$24.50 Circulating Coal Heaters $18.75
Worth $5.75—Good Only Monday, Nov. 16th.
$1 Down!

CLIP THIS COUPUN & SAVE! WITH IT YOU CAN BUY

Silver Wing Porcelain Tub Washer $59.50
Metal Clothes Hamper Included FREE!
$3 Down!

Extra!

9-Tube Super Heterodyne Complete $69.50
In This Superb Six-Leg Walnut Cabinet

You never saw a more beautiful radio than THIS one at ANY price. The cabinet is a masterpiece—you really have to see it to appreciate the beauty of the walnut woods. And the radio is the latest 1932 Superheterodyne model with the latest improvements. Completely equipped

$6.95 Down!

Features: Pentode and Variable Mu Tubes; Superheterodyne; 9 Tubes; Full Vision Dial.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK, NOVEMBER 15 TO 22

No other gift will give so much and cost so little!

The finest thing you can give a child is familiarity with good books. A unique development now brings the famous Louis Rhead Classics in beautiful new Rainbow Bindings at the incredibly low price of $1. Each is a favorite known and loved by children, its pages packed with illustrations.

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N. Y. Chinese Place Eternal Ban on Japan

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—An "everlasting boycott" against "anything Japanese" has been declared in New York's Chinatown.

A 10-foot poster alongside the bulletin board on which latest news from the Manchurian sector is posted calls upon every Chinese to swear never to buy or sell "anything Japanese." Those who break the promise are to be blacklisted. The pledge must be kept a lifetime and passed on to succeeding generations, says the poster, which has been indorsed by the Chinese Patriotic Association and the Chinese Merchants' Association.

HOOVER'S PLAN OF HOME LOANS WINS SUPPORT

House Democrat Joins With Smoot in Indorsement of U. S. Land Bank Extension

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Republicans and Democrats joined today in indorsing President Hoover's proposal for a system of home loan discount banks.

Chairman Smoot, of the Senate Finance Committee, said:

"I heartily approve the recommendation. There is no question but what the beneficial results from this important move will be felt throughout the United States and particularly in the West where agriculture will be revived and employment increased."

Representative Steagall expressed the opinion that Mr. Hoover's proposal would be considered sympathetically by the House Banking Committee in the coming Congress.

MAY HEAD COMMITTEE

The Alabaman probably will become chairman of that group in event the Democrats organize the House. He said:

"Any sound plan that enlarges credit facilities at this time and that will absorb non-liquid assets is desired. The President's suggestion has possibilities of constructive service."

Steagall said he would sponsor a proposal to increase the capital stock of the federal land banks by $60,000,000 as suggested by President Hoover at his recent conference with congressional leaders.

OPPOSES CHANGES

Opposition to amendments to the Federal Reserve act to use the system's facilities for non-liquid discounts was voiced by Steagall who said it was designed primarily to aid commercial banking.

Representative Michener (Rep.), of Michigan, a member of the last House Judiciary Committee, advocated legislation for a revision of the federal bankruptcy laws. The purpose of the changes, he said, would be to permit administration of estates of bankrupts for the benefit of creditors. Under the present laws, he said, only a small portion of the assets of bankrupts go to creditors.

Pittsburgh Realtors Favor Hoover Plan

Pittsburgh realtors came to the fore today with statements indorsing the mortgage discount bank plan announced by President Hoover. The proposal, they said, was first advanced by the National Associaton of Real Estate Boards, who presented it to Hoover's Committee of Home Building and Home Ownership. It was discussed, they say, at the Baltimore convention of the association last May.

L. T. Stevenson, president-elect of the national association, said:

"I believe President Hoover's statement that he will recommend to Congress the passage of a bill creating a series of mortgage rediscount banks is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, step toward the recovery of sound economic conditions this country has yet made."

CREE APPROVES

J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, said:

"Any medium which will make home financing easier and more liquid is a step in the right direction. At the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association held last month at Skytop, Pa., the association adopted a resolution commending the suggestion for rediscounting mortgages on homes."

R. R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, said:

"President Hoover's announcement of a mortgage bank rediscount plan is of great significance at this time. In my opinion, this plan should receive the study of the ablest men in the country in the real estate and financial fields to the end that home ownership may be protected and that our percentage in home ownership may be increased."

STABILIZATION SEEN

L. W. Monteverde, former president of the Pittsburgh board, said:

"I am very much in accord with any plan which will stabilize home ownership. During the war, one of the greatest expenses was the tremendous turnover of man power. To combat this evil, many large industrial concerns built homes for their employes in order that the right kind of labor market would be assured. If the large cost of financing can be eliminated and the cost of refinancing of homes reduced it is bound to have a stabilizing effect on industry, on the community, city and country."

PREXY

ELECTED — Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, chosen new president of Washington and Jefferson College. He was dean of American College at Teheran, Persia.

FINLAND URGED TO END DRY LAW

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 14.—(INS.)—Revision of Finland's prohibition law was strongly recommended today in the final report of a committee of experts appointed by Parliament to investigate the liquor situation.

Condemning the present law in vigorous terms, the committee recommended legalization of 12 per cent wine and 3.2 per cent beer.

The report threatened the possibility of a cabinet crisis. Premier Sunila and other agrarian leaders oppose revision, while other members of the government are known to favor it. The difficulties being encountered in balancing the budget are expected to influence Parliament toward modification, due to the increased revenues which would come from liquor taxation.

Parliamentary groups are discussing means of putting the committee's recommendations into effect.

Pig Theft Launches Native Massacre

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The theft of a pig started a violent conflict between two tribes at Bissa, Portuguese Guinea, in which hundreds of natives have been killed, news dispatches received here today said.

The governor ordered that 4,000 members of the Macanha tribe be isolated on the island of Rei.

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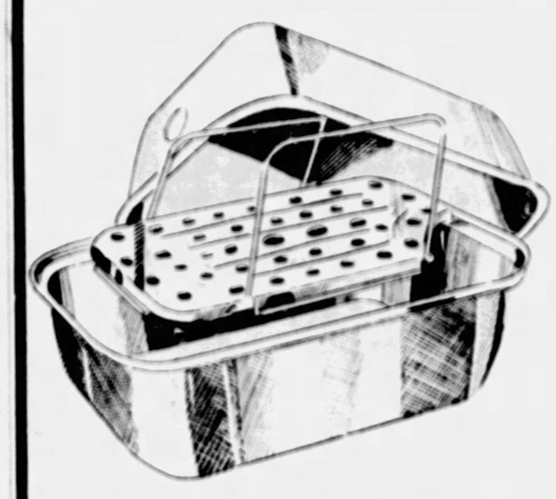

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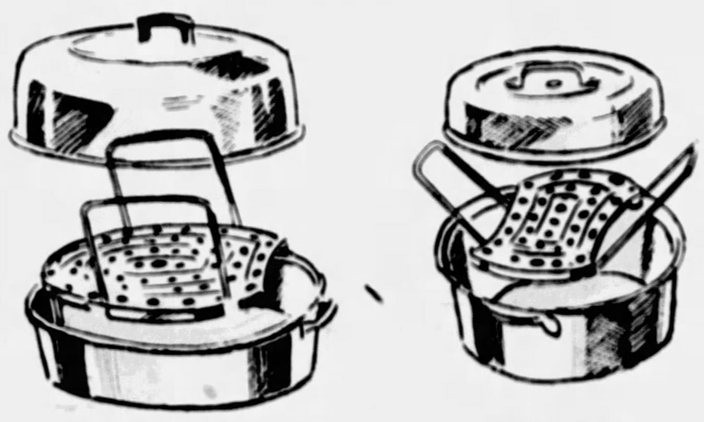

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GROCERS TO GET HELP THROUGH RETAIL SURVEY

U. S. Investigators to Advise On Means of Moving Excess 'Frozen' Stocks.

Retail grocers with frozen assets represented in excessive [illegible] movable merchandise will be offered assistance in the more liquidation of their stores, it was announced [illegible] United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will now be conducted [illegible] burgh [illegible] sales.

A spokesman for the Department [illegible] ernment [illegible] ing to get Butler [illegible] the survey. The [illegible] be part of the [illegible] neighborhood [illegible] through [illegible] available [illegible] merchandising [illegible] said. He explained:

"One of the first problems in assisting the merchant who wants to improve his store will be in many cases to show him how to sell off excess stock. The special committee, along with the government forces of merchandising experts and auditors, will advise him how to hold a sale and get some working capital."

Three additional experts [illegible] from Washington, Pittsburgh [illegible] in the survey, being [illegible] the local Department of Commerce headquarters in Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce Building. They were F. H. Cromer, aid for Stores; Keeski, merchandising expert, and Wroe Alderson, stores [illegible]

Mellon Family's Interest in Government Unabated Though W. L. Quits Party Activity

Ex-State Chairman Is Severing Ties Long Irksome.

TIME TAKEN UP

Increasing Business Duties Push Aside Politics.

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

A. W. Mellon is about to make [illegible] a definite [illegible] management of po[illegible]

Not for [illegible] Mellon family [illegible] financial interests [illegible] ests in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County constantly sought Mellon as an arbiter of their differences. There is only a shadowy line between arbiter and boss.

The recent experiences of Mr. Mellon in politics have not been happy, probably because he was not sincerely interested in some of the campaigns into which he was drawn. He found animosities too deep in both the state and county for even a Mellon to allay or subdue. And he was tagged as a politician, the frequent use of his name tending to rivet that brand on the Mellon family nationally.

This has been distasteful to A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury and patriarch of the family. Prominence of his nephew in the [illegible] kind of politics peculiar to Pennsylvania has made the Secretary a target and a symbol for political opponents from other states, notably Progressive Senators.

For some time he has been urging his nephew to quit, though in the state committee meeting last year it is only just to say that it was A. W. who demanded that W. L. jump into the fight behind Gen. Martin and prevent Gov. Pinchot gaining control of the state committee.

Business Duties Grow

A newer reason for taking the younger member of the family out of politics is his growing position in the ramifications of the Mellon industries. He is much more than chairman of the board of the Gulf Oil Company. He actually lacks the time for the smaller business of politics, conferences with ward chairmen and the minor bosses of ward chairmen. Why, there was a time when he was even forced personally to settle a fight over who would be registrars in a polling district of a controlled ward.

A. W. Mellon is in Washington, necessarily out of full touch with the Mellon business. R. B. Mellon is finding a greater need for reliance on his nephew in the present industrial situation.

It is understood this whole matter was discussed last week when the Secretary was in Pittsburgh, and that the two elder members of the family were able to convince their younger relative of the soundness of their arguments.

Kline, Coyne Clash

Politics in Pennsylvania at this time, with the organization at loggerheads, is no job to be capably done by a man who has as much business on his mind as has W. L. Mellon.

An example of the problems Mr. Mellon would confront did he remain as the shepherd of the local organization flock is the ill feeling which has been engendered between Mayor Charles H. Kline and Senator James J. Coyne. The Senator feels that those who did not support him in the primary should be visited with a heavy hand of punishment.

Therefore, when the Mayor recently refused to make certain changes in the Police Department which would have been gratifying to Coyne, and embarrassing to some of his late opponents, the Senator is reported to have used language tinged with bitterness.

Vain Hope Cherished

Just as the test of an independent movement is how it meets victory, so is the test of a professional political organization the manner in which it meets defeat, a severance from the patronage trough which is its lifeblood. Just now that test is being met with something approaching hysteria. Some men who have been active in organization work, who have assisted in high-batting and high-handing Col. Charles C. McGovern and all he stood for, fatuously believe that all will be forgiven, and that McGovern will help them materially.

That is a vain hope, and such organization hopefuls either must serve a probationary period of sackcloth and ashes if they hope to be admitted to the new inner circle, or begin building from the bottom for a new organization of opposition, without some of the barnacles which resulted in the downfall of the regime now passing into darkness.

For, make no mistake, McGovern is a power in Allegheny County. He will be no czar in the county board, even though he becomes chairman. C. M. Barr, who will be his colleague, is not the type to play a role similar to that played by E. V. Babcock to Joseph G. Armstrong. Mr. Barr has convictions of his own, and will be effective.

Pinchot Outpost Here

Nevertheless, McGovern will exert tremendous influence. Additionally, he is the last word when it comes to the Governor's office. He is Mr. Pinchot's chief outpost here, and anything which McGovern opposes has little chance of being approved.

A member of the Senate from Allegheny County found that out when he tried to have three laborers from his district put on the state payroll. He had to take the list to McGovern for approval, and being who he was, it was galling to the Senator.

The Governor is desirous of building up an organization here, and he intends to do it through McGovern, rather than either Coyne or Kline. Coyne has a pleasant relation with the Governor's office. He is admitted without waiting, while other Senators cool their heels. He gets his share of patronage, but McGovern ranks him in the Pinchot army.

McGovern Approachable

The interesting development will be the manner in which McGovern meets this authority and influence. An outside guess is that he will comport himself very well. He is not the arbitrary, uncompromising, unfair person many people believe him. His position on the county board the past four years necessarily guided his conduct. He was a helpless minority, so far as voting strength was concerned, and it was imperative that he dramatize his objections if they were to register with the people.

McGovern actually is reasonable, approachable and receptive to advice. He is not above being shown he is wrong. At least that has been the experience of many persons who have had contact with him in the past. His future is really his own to determine.

McGovern will pick the Sheriff to succeed Bob Cain when the latter becomes County Treasurer. Pinchot will make the appointment, but it will be a McGovern man.

Battle for Governor

Incidentally, the Governor is having quite a tussle over his special legislative session, in which he is seeking to raise money to meet the unemployment situation and to provide relief for those in need for whom work is not available. There is a general disposition to oppose his proposals for an increase in the tax on gasoline and a new tax on cigarets. His suggestion for a $35,000,000 prosperity bond issue, which must be secured through a constitutional amendment which cannot become law until the fall of 1933, probably will be approved, even though a majority of the legislators do not believe bonds with such an uncertain guarantee can be sold in substantial quantities.

However, the legislators can say later that they gave the Governor what he asked, so far as the bonds are concerned, and if they are unsalable, or if those purchasing lose through a refusal of a later Legislature or the electorate to give approval, that is a matter for the Governor to explain.

It is urged by the Governor on behalf of his new taxes that they will raise millions. The 2 cents additional per gallon on gasoline is estimated to bring in something like $17,000,000. But that amount will not be available for the present emergency. Collection of such a tax would not begin before December 1 at best, and not more than a fourth of the estimated sum would be collected during the winter months, when it is admitted the need will be greatest. The same thing applies to the cigaret tax, a fact which should be considered even by those who defend the two imposts.

Action Comes Late

As is so often the case, steps to meet this emergency have been taken too late to become properly effective, even under the most optimistic conditions. The time to have acted was during the regular session of the Legislature last winter and spring. It was well recognized then that business conditions were bad, that there was little prospect of an upturn before this winter.

The Governor during his campaign appointed an unemployment commission which was to study the situation and report at the beginning of the session. It studied, it had some excellent recommendations, but they were not presented at the beginning of the session, and, when presented along with necessary legislation, no one seemed to take any interest in pushing affairs to a conclusion.

The Governor and his opponents were tangled in a battle over public utility legislation, and measures for the relief of those who were certain to be in need became legislative stepchildren. Prosperity bonds could have been discussed, possibly approved, last spring. Heaven knows the Legislature was in Harrisburg long enough for it and the Governor to have accomplished something. The difficulty was that the Legislature lacked leadership and the Governor did not exercise it on this phase of public service.

There was a recommendation for the flotation of bonds in times of emergency, but no one ever heard of a lather being raised by anyone in behalf of this legislation.

Failure of relief this winter, either through inability to raise money by prosperity bonds, or refusal of the Legislature to increase taxes, will be blamed on this or that interest. But the real blame rests upon the men in legislative and administrative positions in the state government who last winter and spring failed to prepare for just such a situation as now confronts the state, and which practically every one knew was inescapable.

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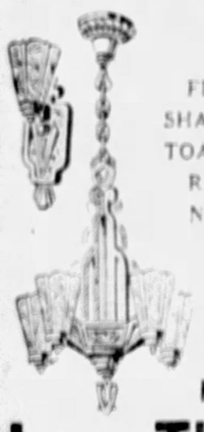

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PINCHOT RELIEF MEASURES FACE SPIRITED FIGHT

Phila. Delegation Opposes Pooling of Tax Measures; Initial Debate in House.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Administration forces, marshalled to battle for Gov. Pinchot's $120,000,000 legislative unemployment relief program, tonight awaited reconvening of General Assembly Monday for indications of the strength of the opposition they will encounter.

In their desire to collect all available information on the many-sided program, legislators both within and outside the Pinchot camp, had given on the floor no intimation of their stand during the swift moving preliminary sessions this week.

On the Senate side, the entire membership will meet in closed sessions to discuss the administration bills which they have been studying since printed copies became available last Tuesday. Later, in open session, they are to receive the Attorney General's report on the constitutional status of the special session and each of 32 bills offered by the administration and individual legislators.

The entire Philadelphia delegation of eight Senators and 41 Representatives has been called to caucus to consider pending legislation in general and state administration of locally raised taxes in particular. Leaders of the delegation have announced opposition to pooling the special tax revenue and will demand return of tax money to the counties in which it would be collected.

They contend greatest distress exists in the large cities and in the bituminous coal regions and that counties should be empowered to administer directly to local needs.

Public hearings, which the House Ways and Means Committee have arranged to obtain information on proposed gasoline, cigaret and billboards tax, offer another source of information, as does the report which Gov. Pinchot, at the request of Representative Talbot, Delaware, is to give on the nature and probable cost of emergency state construction projects.

The House calendar, with three bills on second reading, may produce the initial debates of the session.

The Witkin bill, authorizing counties, cities, boroughs, townships, school and poor districts to make emergency 1932 loans to the extent of 60 per cent of their delinquent taxes, may meet with opposition. Representative Hagemeier, Allegheny, chairman of House Committee on Boroughs, has voiced disapproval of any legislation calculated to increase indebtedness of minor civil divisions.

BUTLER ROAD PARLEY CALLED

Committees from Pittsburgh and Butler are to confer with Gov. Gifford Pinchot Tuesday afternoon on the immediate completion of the William Flinn Highway, Route 8, between Pittsburgh and Butler. The six Allegheny County Senators with Henry Tranter, the Chamber of Commerce; W. M. Jacoby, the Retail Merchants' Association; Charles Roth, the Pittsburgh Motor Club; Bedell Monro, the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries; Paul C. Wolf, the Automobile Association, and Eugene L. Connelly, will represent Pittsburgh while from Butler and vicinity will be former Congressman J. H. Wilson, Karl Dougherty, John Wise, Charles Ferguson, Sheriff Thompson, Simeon Nixon, John Crawford, of Emlenton, and Charles Fithian, of Grove City.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern has sent a letter to the Governor urging immediate improvement.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program on this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Concert Overture in C Minor ..... Hollins
Le Cygne (The Swan) ..... Saint-Saens
Scherzo from Second Symphony ..... Widor
Three Movements from Septet, Op. 20 ..... Beethoven
1. Adagio Allegro Con Brio.
2. Andante Cantabile.
3. Tempo di Menuetto
Dithyramb ..... Harwood
Madrigal ..... Simonetti
La Cinquantaine .. Gabriel-Marie
Marche Heroique .... Saint-Saens

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

commanders, marching through the Chinese like a sharp knife through cheese.

You hear little from the unfortunate Chinese masses, who complain "the ward lords have left us nothing except our eyes to weep with," and describe a tax gathering system that would interest politicians.

One tax gatherer collected the "annual land taxes for six years in advance, added a dozen new taxes on the 1929 grain crop and many other special taxes."

Be glad that you live on this side of the Pacific, even in a depression.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

SERGEANT O'BRIEN'S FAVORITE BULLET

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

13-YEAR-OLD — Police Sergt. Morgan O'Brien, Oakland station, from his bed in Mercy Hospital examines the bullet removed from his left thigh after 13 years. Wounded twice in 1918 in street battle with gunmen, bullets were never removed. Tomorrow's operation: The other bullet, from the stomach.

VIEWER DENIES PROBE DEMAND

W. M. McJunkin, a member of the County Board of Viewers, yesterday denied published statements attributed to him that he urges a probe of property damages being awarded by the county as a result of claims made incident to state highway improvements. Discussing the matter Mr. McJunkin said:

"When I was asked if the State Highway Department was laying out improvements without due consideration of the amount of damages that might be asked, I said it might look that way to the owner of the property affected. The viewers, of which I am one, however, award damages believed to be justified and no more, whether large or small.

"Some large amounts have been awarded because of properties taken, injured or destroyed. We simply make our decision in accordance with the facts presented before us, after viewing the property and a full hearing thereon, the claimant and county being represented by counsel."

Market Company Seeks Bankruptcy

Voluntary bankruptcy was asked yesterday in Federal Court by Nathan Shulman and Ben Watzman, individually and trading as the Hi Grade Cash market, 4831 Second avenue. Liabilities were placed at $11,652 and no assets.

Rain or Snow Promised First Half of Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Occasional rain first half of week, probably changing to snow flurries in Ohio Valley, Wednesday, then generally fair until Saturday or Sunday when rain is probable. Mild temperature at beginning of week, becoming much colder middle of week, and rising temperature about Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Occasional rain first half and generally fair latter half of week; mild temperature until about Wednesday, when temperature will begin to fall, becoming much colder Thursday, rising temperature by Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers Monday, probably turning to snow Monday night or Tuesday, fair middle of week, possibly rain or snow at close; much colder west portion Monday and east portion Tuesday; continued cold middle of week; temperature rising at close.

Sacred Heart Church Male Chorus Forms

Edgar Bowman, organist and choirmaster of Sacred Heart Church, is organizing a chorus of young men. The first meeting will be held November 25 at 7:30 p. m. in Sacred Heart High School, Emerson and Alder streets.

MISSING GIRL SOUGHT HERE

Parents of two young people—a youth and a girl—asked the assistance of the Bureau of Missing Persons to find their children here today.

Miss Catherine Voegtle, 17, of 229 Oakview street, Edgewood disappeared from her home November 6, her parents reported. She ran away from home about a year ago, seeking a stage job, police were told.

William B. Moore, Lisbon (O.) attorney, asked police to search for his son, William B. Moore, Jr., a graduate of Ohio State University, who left home November 9. The son is in need of medical attention, according to the attorney, who wrote police to take him to a hospital if found here.

Contracting Firm Declared Bankrupt

The Michael H. Parrish, Inc., contractors of New York and Pennsylvania, went into bankruptcy yesterday, with A. H. Kauffman named receiver by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. The proceedings were begun by the Detachable Bit Company and joined by the contractors. Assets were placed at $357,000 and liabilities at $280,000. Bond was set at $25,000.

NICOLA POSTS TAX CASE BOND

F. F. Nicola, real estate operator and building contractor, indicted Friday for alleged evasion of income tax, posted $5,000 bond yesterday for his appearance in Federal Court.

Nicola said:

"In my long business career in Pittsburgh I have paid many hundreds of thousands of dollars income taxes without being subjected to such drastic action as employed in this case. Any just claims of the federal government, if presented in an orderly manner, will be paid, and would have been paid in this instance if presented before."

Goodwill Industries Rushing New Plant

The new buildings of the Goodwill Industries, Penn avenue near Twenty-eighth street, will be completed in six weeks, the Rev. Albert G. Curry, director of the organization, said yesterday. Work is being rushed to have the new quarters ready for Christmas.

Activities of the Industries have not been handicapped by the building program, the Rev. Curry said, although some of its program was carried out under difficulties.

50-Inch Regular
1.00 Drapery DAMASK

54c Yd.

Sicilian and other qualities of damask with a lustrous silky finish! A value that homelovers will instantly recognize. Colors suitable for drapes for entire home!

Colors are: Rose, Blue, Green, Gold, Red or Rust.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

At About ½ Price—
Famous Makes of
9x12 Lacquered Finish Rugs

Up to 9.50 Values!

4.79 each

Royal Wilton, tile designs, block effects, allover patterns. For dining room, bedroom, kitchen.

Choice: Green, Blue, Rose, Black and White, Tan!

EVERY RUG PERFECT!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' "Jiffy" Dresses
New Shipment!

59c

Of jersey with elastic around the waist! Choice of

Red! Green! Brown! Colors!

Our last shipment was all sold out by noon! You'll have to hurry for YOURS!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400!

LOWER LEVEL

Sale! 1000 Windsor Chairs 89c

Ideal for Kitchen! Bath! Cellar! Club!

All are unfinished. Sturdily constructed for service!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400!

LOWER LEVEL

Sale! New Dresses
$6 Values!

3.95

Silk and Wool Ensembles! Canton Crepes! Prints! New styles and colors for street, dress, business, general wear. SIZES 14 to 48!

LOWER LEVEL

Sale! New Dress, Sport Coats
$25 VALUES!
$15

Fine Tweeds! Polo Cloth! Broadcloth! and Woolens!

Fine fabrics, furs and newest styles in demand for winter. All silk lined.

SIZES 14 to 50!

LOWER LEVEL

Sale!
Bridge Smoking LAMPS

1.98

With Electric Lighter and Smoking Needs!

In Red, Black, Green!

Table Lamps

Complete 1.29

Pottery base with matching shade.

Davenport Floor Lamps 1.44

Tilted shade in green, red or black.

Celanese Shades

Each 1.00

Bridge, Table, Lounge, Junior styles.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400!

LOWER LEVEL

New Shipment!
Rayon Crepe DRESSES
in New 1932 Prints!

WASH Them Without Hesitation—

All Are Guaranteed FAST COLOR!

$1

Light, Dark Backgrounds! Choice 10 Styles!

You couldn't buy the material alone for the price of each dress! All with clever details and trimmings that will simply make you rave over the gorgeous dresses. This is the first showing in Pittsburgh at this NEW Low Price!

Styles for the Miss and Matron!

Smart Slenderizing Styles For Large Women!

A Size 16-42

F—Size 14-20

Mail and Phone Orders Filled... Call Grant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
6th Avenue at Smithfield Street
Please send me the following dresses at 1.00 each:

Style	Size	Color	Quantity

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... CITY .....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ M. O. ☐

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Get Ready for Winter Now!

Women's Winter Union Suits
Combed yarn with double rayon stripe. Sleeveless, knee length styles. Sizes 36 to 44. 44c

Girls' Knit Rayon Underwear
Knit rayon stripe Bloomers, Panties, Vests. Combed yarn. Panties 8-12. Others 8 to 16. 29c 4 For 1.00

Tots' Union Suits
Fine ribbed cotton. Elbow sleeves and knee length. Cut to fit. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 39c

Boys' Union Suits
Heavy cotton or part wool. Long sleeves; ankle length. Random, ecru. 2 to 14 years. 57c

44c 57c 29c 57c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled — GRant 8400!

DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Great Savings on Domestics!

Linen Table Cloths
60 x 80 - inch size. Colored borders. 1.00 Each

Long Table Cloths
58 x 90 - inch Mer. damask in colors. 94c Each

Unbleached Sheeting
87 inches wide. For household uses. 18c Yard

Pillow Cases, 6 for
42 x 36 - inch size. Famous Cannon make. 1.00

Unbleached Sheeting
38 inches wide. A fine close weave, too! 6c Yard

70x80-Inch Blankets
"NASHUA" Make!
Wool mixed. In block plaids of handsome colors. 1.89 Pair

Fruit-of-the-Loom Broadcloth Prints
New winter styles and patterns. For dresses and children's things. 18c Yard

White Oilcloth
54-in. width with flannel back. 39c Yard

Table, Wall Oilcloth
In plain, colors or neat fancy effects. 20c Yard

All-Linen Crash 5 yd.
Bleached quality with colored borders. 74c

Diaper Flan., 10 yds.
Pure bleached grade. Absorbent quality. 88c

Printed Percales
36 inches; fast colors. New fall styles. 9c Yard

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—GRANT 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

ASK CLOTHING FOR JOBLESS

Charles Kline Will Be Tried: Not His Honor

A city-wide campaign will be started tomorrow by the Surplus for Needy Committee, headed by Mrs. William A. Thaw, to solicit clothing for needy women and children. Without an attorney, Kline was visited by the committee which assigned one by the court. Although it is reported Mayor Kline will go to house, 247 Water street. Persons having such articles as are required have been asked to phone Court 6255 for a truck to call for the garments.

POWERS DENIES MURDER GUILT BEFORE COURT

Trembles in Fear as Crowd Gathers at Courthouse; Fights for Venue Change.

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 14. Harry F. Powers, the Mail Order Romeo, today stood before Judge John S. Southern in Criminal Court and pleaded not guilty to the first degree murder indictment for the death of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of Northboro, Mass., one of his five victims.

The portly "Bluebeard," heavily surrounded by police and deputy sheriffs, was calm and unmoved as he made his plea. The clerk of courts droned out rapidly the terms of the indictment charging him with the slaying of the widow.

Indictments charging him with the deaths of Mrs. Asta Eicher, Park Ridge, Ill., widow, and her three children, were held in reserve and not presented, Assistant Court attaches explained, they hope to convict Powers on the Lemke death indictment.

POWERS FRIGHTENED

Only after he was being whisked from the court room to his cell in the Harrison County Jail did Powers betray any emotion. He halted for a moment on the steps of the postoffice building where the criminal courts are located, and surveyed the cordon of 200 police guarding the structure.

He looked out on the surly countenances of a huge crowd attracted to the building, and his lips trembled. With his manacled hands Powers tried to grasp more tightly the silent deputies who bore him away.

Attorney J. Ed Law, Powers' counsel, asked Judge Southern to grant a change of venue. He argued that the Mail Order Romeo, who lured his victims to the murder garage in Quiet Dell, could never be given a fair trial with sentiment inflamed against him as it is.

VENUE CHANGE FOUGHT

Judge Southern refused the motion, but said he would hear arguments on the request some time next week. He set the date for trial tentatively at December 7, providing the arguments on the venue appeal have been heard.

Prosecutor Will E. Morris briefly informed the Judge that he would oppose any move to take the Powers trial out of Harrison County. He denied the allegations of Law and claimed that sentiment against the "Bluebeard" had died down considerably since the attempt to lynch him recently.

Judges to Appear In Syria Mock Trial

Syria Temple has arranged a benefit for the unemployed to take place there November 17. One of the features will be a mock trial with Judges Harry H. Rowland, Samuel H. Gardner, Sylvester J. Snee and Elder W. Marshall, District Attorney Andrew T. Park and several lawyers in the cast. The Temple bands and chanters will furnish music.

Free Woman Robber Suspect Under Bail

Arrested last week with three other women and seven men in an alleged roundup of house robbers, Marie Dixon, alias Grace McCullough, 35, of Wheeling, W. Va., was released on $10,000 bail last night pending a hearing. Detective Edward O'Rourke made the arrest in connection with about 100 house robberies here recently, he said.

Association Feeding Hungry and Homeless

Hungry, unemployed and homeless women as well as men are being fed daily by the Improvement of the Poor in its two restaurants, 428 Duquesne way and 1001 Webster avenue, according to Mrs. James H. Reed, president of the Women's Auxiliary. Books of meal and lodging tickets are issued to individuals or organizations who contribute to the association.

FAYETTE COFFEE SHOP
In the Hotel Kilkeary, 133 Ninth St.
Sunday, November 15th—11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
CHICKEN DINNER $1.00
Choice of
Grapefruit Cocktail — Cream of Chicken Soup, Princess
Veal Consomme, Julienne — Hearts of Celery — Sweet Pickles
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Thousand Island Dressing
Country Fried Spring Chicken—Cream Gravy
Candied Yams — Cycomed Cauliflower — Dinner Rolls and Butter
Pumpkin Pie — Mince Pie — Ice Cream — Coffee — Tea — Milk

The Heart of the Home.

$330
The Farny
GRAND PIANO
Product of Wurlitzer

HAPPY is the home where music dwells. The most pleasing memories your child will have of her home life will be the many happy hours she spent at the piano. To promote the advancement of music in the home, Wurlitzer master craftsmen have conceived and built the Farny Grand Piano. Perfect tone has been so artistically blended with decorative beauty in this graceful instrument, that only among the larger and higher priced Wurlitzer pianos can you find its equal. Deferred payments if desired.

MONDAY SPECIALS
IN GRAND PIANOS
$1200 Mehlin, Walnut $229
$ 875 Kingston, Mahogany $453
$1050 Apollo, Walnut $585
$1150 Wurlitzer, Mahogany .. $597
$1675 Wurlitzer, Mahogany .. $896

WURLITZER
719 Liberty Avenue
Opposite Wood Street
OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO pills or emulsions, no fooling down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachics and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic, obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive. Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water with your meals as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Send for Free Sample
PERUNA CO., Dept. 111-C
365 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a free sample of Peruna.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

CRASH HURTS 3 AFTER FUNERAL

Two women and a girl were injured in an auto crash in East street, North Side, at noon yesterday as they returned from the funeral of the sister of the car's driver, Michael Leskamic, of 822 Tenth avenue, Munhall. Leskamic's wife and daughter, and Mrs. Anna Mellon, 55, of 804 Tenth avenue, Munhall, were injured, when the car skidded and crashed into a pole. The daughter, Agnes, 10, suffered a fractured skull, a fractured jaw and cuts when she was hurled through the windshield. The girl, her mother, Mary, 48, and Mrs. Mellon, both of the latter suffering shock and bruises, were taken to Allegheny General Hospital. Leskamic was only scratched.

Belvedere Hospital Plans Cancer Clinic

Plans for a cancer and tumor clinic at the Belvedere General Hospital were announced yesterday. The success of the project depends largely on the current drive for funds to supplement the state appropriation, according to S. W. Means, president of the hospital. Dr. George Alvin, superintendent, and Dr. John S. Mackrell, head of staff, said:

"Each new clinic founded for the study of cancer is a new battlefield in the war of science against this enigmatic disease."

Special Dental Offer!
White Porcelain CROWN
An exceptional value that is guaranteed to please you.

$5
Free Advice
Dr. Friedlander
DENTIST
Listen on KQV for Dr. Friedlander
130 Fifth Ave. Between Market and Greene
(Open From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.)

(Advertisement)
Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use On Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 1001-S, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent, and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

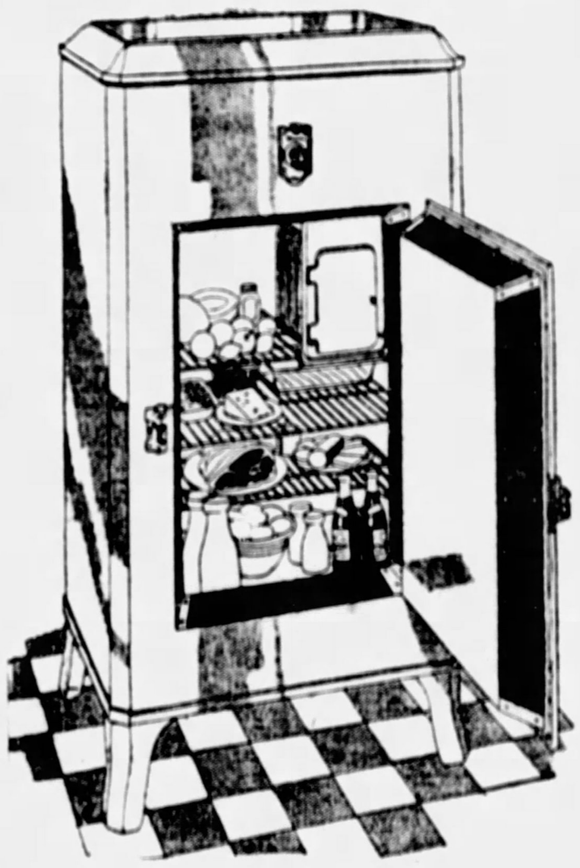
$74.62 ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL SET...

$74.62 ALUMINUM COOKING SET FREE Almost every woman would recognize the name of this famous aluminum ware if we were permitted to mention it. This line is sold ordinarily direct to the home, is made of the finest quality extra heavy cast aluminum, carries a lifetime guarantee, permits waterless and greaseless cooking which preserves vitamins and minerals in foods essential to good health. You must see this ware to appreciate its high quality.

The nine-piece set as pictured above includes: 1. Thirteen-inch roaster; 2. Omelet or double fry pan; 3. Fourteen cup coffee percolator and stand; 4. & 5. Ten and one-half and nine-inch skillets with bottoms that will not warp; 6. Heavy pan cake griddle; 7. & 8. Covered sauce pans for vegetables, roasts, etc., with self basting top; 9. Six-quart combination dutch oven and baking kettle.

Absolutely FREE

....with a MAJESTIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



The most remarkable offer in the history of electric refrigeration

A 9 piece set of extra heavy, cast aluminum cooking utensils with a retail value of $74.62, made by one of the country's leading aluminum manufacturers (whose name cannot be revealed), given absolutely free to each purchaser of a Majestic Electric Refrigerator. This is not a contest or a stunt of any kind but is purely a business proposition through which the American public is offered that extra value which it now demands for its dollar. Through a gigantic national purchase the aluminum has been secured at a price which permits this generous offer. Read the facts about the Majestic Refrigerator, the aluminum and then come in to see this unheard of bargain which is offered for a limited time only. Here is a double Xmas gift which would make any woman happy. A small deposit will hold the refrigerator and the aluminum until Xmas.

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR WHICH YOU PAY FOR...

This is the latest model, standard Majestic Electric Refrigerator made by Grigsby Grunow Co., manufacturers of the famous Majestic Radio. It is sold with a 5 year guarantee; 10,000 housewives helped design it; and it carries the seal of approval of Good Housekeeping Institute.

Inside and outside the Majestic nothing has been spared to give you the finest quality possible, to insure satisfaction for a lifetime. The hermetically sealed unit is concealed on top. The simple mechanism contains no belts, gears, stuffing box or motor brushes.

It has a temperature regulator, double and single depth ice trays making 84 cubes (8¼ pounds of ice), doors opening right or left to suit your kitchen. This offer applies on both the $275 and $247.50 Majestic. With the Model 140, 4 cubic feet at $179.50 a six-piece set of aluminum valued at $54.00 is given.

MODEL 170 7 Cubic Feet $275.00
MODEL 150 5 Cubic Feet $247.00
MODEL 140 4 Cubic Feet $179.50
(These prices include delivery and installation)

ALL MODELS GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS

See the Majestic Refrigerator and This Beautiful Aluminum Set at One of These Dealers:

Spear & Company, 915-921 Penn Ave.
May-Stern & Company, 914-922 Penn Ave.
McCausland's, Inc., Jenkins Arcade.
Joseph Horne Co., 5th and Penn Aves.
Gimbels Dept. Store, 6th and Smithfield St.
Harris Dept. Store, 624 Liberty Ave.
Palace Credit Company, 623 Liberty Ave.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.
L. R. Middleman, 228 Diamond St.
B. & D. Appliance Co., 106 Smithfield St.
Friend & Company, 9th and Penn Ave.

UPTOWN
Harris Brothers, 1514 Fifth Ave.
Goldman & Wolf, 1621 Center Ave.
York Supply Co., 1042 Fifth Ave.

EAST LIBERTY
Walton Electric Co., 110 N. Sheridan Ave.
Camera Shop, 6123 Penn Ave.
East End Radio, 5641 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh Radio & Appliance, 5613 Penn Ave.
Cooperman Furniture, 6308 Frankstown Ave.
McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Ave.
A. W. Fraley, 5008 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
Fred Jacoby, 2032 Murray Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson St.
Kotula Electric Co., 1605 Carson St.
Miller & Solow, 1930 Carson St.

SOUTH HILLS
Donalie's Battery, 123 Brownsville Road
Donalie's Radio, 1132 Arlington Ave.
J. & P. Electric Co., 155 Brownsville Road
Freund Radio Service, 2628 Brownsville Road
Seidel Electric Co., 2891 W. Liberty Ave.
Dormont Radio Shop, 3819 W. Liberty Ave.
Broadway Pharmacy, 1546 Beechview Ave.
Reinert Radio Company, 716 Brookline Blvd.
Hoffman Radio & Electric, 105 Virginia Ave.

WILKINSBURG
Arrow Electric Co., 1015 Wood St.
Faller Brothers Co., 707 Penn Ave.
Hahe Motor Company, 432 Penn Ave.

OAKLAND
Oakland Radio & Appliance, 3415 Forbes St.

HAZELWOOD
Star Electric & Const., 4917 Second Avenue

NORTH SIDE
North Side Maytag, 710 E. Diamond St.
Groth Radio Shop, 11 Federal St.
North Side Piano, 112 E. Ohio St.
Northern Light Co., 219 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave.
Saunier Electric, 1410 East Street

SHARPSBURG
Globe Electric, 1211 N. Canal St.

ETNA
G. H. Edgar, 840 Butler St.

CRAFTON
Birchard of Crafton

McKEES ROCKS
Fred Rodgers
Waldron Electric Company
Lefkowitz Brothers

WEST END
C. W. Sterling, 2734 Zephyr St., Corliss Station

AMBRIDGE
Trudel Radio Sales

BRADDOCK
J. Hirshberg & Co.
Home Furniture
Levitt Brothers

BRIDGEVILLE
Willard Brothers

CALIFORNIA
Kotler & Spiegal

CANONSBURG
Jefferson Stores

CARNEGIE
Carnegie Radio Co.

CHARLEROI
Lichter Brothers
Woodward Furn. & Carpet

CLAIRTON
Glen & Richards

CORAOPOLIS
Ferree Electric, R. N.

DONORA
Faller Co., Inc.

DUQUESNE
R. H. Hunt

ELIZABETH
George W. Bennett, Jr.

FINLEYVILLE
Finleyville Furn. Co.

GLASSPORT
Krasik Music Store

GREENSBURG
Hochberg's

HOMESTEAD
Hall Brothers
Steel Furniture

IRWIN
J. Norman Davis

JEANNETTE
Euwer & Company

McDONALD
McCartney Auto

McKEESPORT
United Auto Co.
Ruhens Furniture
J. Hirshberg & Co.
Exchange Furniture

MONONGAHELA
Keenie's Garage

MONESSEN
Krasik Music Co.

NEW KENSINGTON
Barker Brothers
New Kensington Majestic Co.
Kleins Furniture

OAKMONT
Oakmont Radio & Electric

PITCAIRN
W. H. Jewell

RANKIN
Central Garage

SEWICKLEY
W. J. Mullen

SWISSVALE
Swissvale Auto

TARENTUM
Majestic Electric Shop

TURTLE CREEK
Faller Brothers

WASHINGTON
Washington Wiring
G. W. P. Jones Music Co.

WILMERDING
Faller Brothers

WILSON
Farrell Tire & Battery

RESCUE VESSEL SEIZED BY U. S. ON RUM CHARGE

Justice Officials Assert Man, Liquor Saved at Sea Were Illegally Landed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—A rescue at sea led to the seizure today of the American freighter Arlyn on a charge her officers and crew violated federal laws by landing 4,000 cases of liquor and 14 sailors in New York, after taking them off a waterlogged British rum boat.

The $1,000,000 freighter, the Arlyn, was en route from New York to Florida last February when she picked up a distress signal off Cape Hatteras. She went to the rescue and found a disabled rum runner flying a British flag.

Federal officials charge she took aboard the crew, stood by until the weather abated, and then transferred the rum boat's $500,000 cargo of liquor to the hold of the Arlyn.

Because the Arlyn was in the coastal service, she was not required to stop at Quarantine when she reached New York, but went directly to her pier near Thirty-sixth street. There, authorities charge, she put the British sailors ashore in violation of the immigration and customs laws, and unloaded the liquor in violation of the prohibition laws.

TIPPED BY CREW

The first information of what had happened came to the Treasury Department when disgruntled members of the Arlyn crew, after being discharged, wrote a letter to Washington stating each member of the Arlyn crew had received $20 for helping put the rum runners and their cargo ashore.

When the Arlyn came into quarantine last Monday customs guards went aboard and an investigation was begun. The master and crew were questioned for days by special agents of the Treasury Department. Then seizure of the freighter was ordered by Collector of the Port Philip Ilting.

The crew was allowed to bring the Arlyn to dock, so its cargo of sugar from Cuba could be unloaded, and then all 35 of them were detained by federal authorities.

When the sugar has been unloaded the ship will be searched to ascertain whether any liquor has been brought in on this trip.

The Arlyn, a 300-foot ship of 3,304 gross tons, was built in 1919 at a cost of $1,000,00. It has accommodations for a few passengers, but generally restricts its service to carrying freight.

While authorities were engaged in the Arlyn case Coast Guard patrol boats made their third large seizure of the week.

The scallop trawler Lucretia was off Jones Inlet, Long Island, with a cargo of 40 cases of champagne, brandy and whisky valued at $25,000.

Three men on board the trawler were made prisoners, after Coast Guardsmen fired a one pounder across her bow and the vessel came to a quick stop.

(Advertisement)

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Begin This NEW STORY!

"HIGH-SPEED GIRL"

19-year-old Laurel Oakes, whose super-sophistication is the result of a mother's and father's neglect, takes a fling at anything that promises a new thrill. Many times her indiscretions lead her into difficulties. How she found happiness is told in the new serial thriller—

Beginning

THURSDAY

in the

Sun-Telegraph

Not a Day Too Early to Start Your Holiday Shopping

Hosiery Repair, 25c per Stocking

Regardless of the number of runs, or their length. Street Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN

PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

John Erskine's New Book

"Unfinished Business," now ready, Book Dept., Balcony. $2.50

It Set a New Record!

The "Garwood"

All Wanted Colors **$5** All Wanted Headsizes

—MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

Tuck Away a Gift a Day

Comfy Bed Jackets

$2.95

For Grannie's Gift! Real thoughtful gifts for any woman who likes an extra bit of warmth . . . beautifully fashioned Bed Jackets, Shoulderettes, Nightingales, in delicate pastels and black.

—THIRD FLOOR

More of Those Amazing All-Wool Printed

CHALLIS

Regular $1.00 Quality

29c yd.

Imported All-Wool Printed Challis, in dainty figures and bizarre designs on white, black and colored grounds. They've been hurrying out to make dresses, kimonos, children's frocks, comforts, etc.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Special!

Walnut Finished Console

Sewing Machine

Last Year Priced at $120

$68

Including a Smart Windsor Type Chair to Match . . . at No Extra Cost . . . Also Liberal Allowance for Old Machine

A product of the Free-Westinghouse Company, equipped with built-in-head Westinghouse motor, electric light, fully guaranteed. Full set of attachments and 6-volume course in Modern Dressmaking also given with this outfit. May be bought on our Budget Payment Plan.

See Demonstration Embroidering and Hemstitching Attachment.

—FOURTH FLOOR

For a Short Time, Only

Miss Clark

Specialist in Cosmetics, will explain the use of

VITA-RAY TOILETRIES

How to enhance your loveliness by the use of Vita-Ray cosmetics which are imbued with the Sun-Ray vitamin! Street Floor

$1.95 Crystals With Gold Rondels

$1.00

Just in time for early gift seekers . . . these glistening Necklaces, in 16 and 18-inch lengths. Strung on gold fox-tail chains. Street Floor

Modern Haircuts

If you are not wearing your hair in the most becoming way to bring out your personal charm, visit our Hair Cutting Shop . . . let us suggest the haircut for your type. Seventh Floor

Wall Paper

For Any Room

9c

Regular 15c to 25c papers. Tapestries, 2-tones, Florals, Sprays, Scenic and Embossed Papers, sold with binders to match.

Eighth Floor

Gladstone $10

Regularly $13.75. Top grain cowhide made over steel frame; splendid hardware, large pockets. Fourth Floor

Order Your Christmas Photographs NOW!

Unusual Offer

We Will Take Your

Photograph

Full 8x10 Size For a Limited Time at

69c Each

Regularly $1.00

Order only one or as many as you desire. No appointment necessary. Balcony

Enter Your Baby's Photo in the Sun-Telegraph Contest. We Specialize in Baby Photos.

High Time to Get Your WINTER COAT

At These Low Prices

$39.50

$59.50

$75.00

Stitch by stitch, these are the finest qualities, the greatest values that this trio of prices has ever commanded. Nubby woolens of exquisite texture and coloring; precious and semi-precious furs that heretofore couldn't be bought for the price of the whole coat! Each group includes coats for women, misses and juniors in a complete selection.

—FIFTH FLOOR COAT SHOPS

Lapin Jackets

$39

Five modern styles of the perennially popular jacket . . . a boon to active wardrobes. Beige, Nutria and Black in smartly-fitted versions. Sizes for misses and little women.

—FIFTH FLOOR FUR SALON

SPECIAL PURCHASE

One of our finest groups of fashionably smart silks . . . at a price amazingly low even in this day of low-priced silks. Be here promptly when the doors open Monday morning at 9!

$1.25 and $1.55

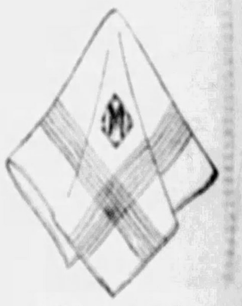
SILKS

94c Yd.

Canton Crepe *Satin Crepe*

Two outstanding fabrics of the season for afternoon and evening frocks, coat linings and other uses. In the popular greens, winetones, browns, navies, and plenty of black. All Silk. 39 inches wide.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR



Women's Initial 'Kerchiefs

25c & 35c

At 25c . . . White Cambric Linen in large size, with hand-embroidered white block initial; ½-inch hem.

At 35c . . . Sheer White Irish Linen, hand-embroidered white initial, also colored cut-outs.

Street Floor

Gold Filled

Spectacle Frames

$4.95

Rimless or with rims; choice of three white gold-filled mountings. Your own lenses mounted in new frames without charge. New lenses at small additional charge.

Balcony

Keep the Workers' Ha

4000 prs Women's Service Chiffon

Hosiery

69c

A marvelously low price — one that should induce buying in quantities! Elegance. 54-thread pure-silk service-weight hose — well reinforced at toe, sole and heel. Picot or plain tops. Wanted shades.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Sox

3 Prs. for $1

New Wool Mixed Sox. 6,000 pairs, fancy patterns. First time shown at this low price.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Gloves

79c and 1.00 Chamois-suedes. One-clasp or slip-on style 59c

FIRST FLOOR

Men!

Entire Stock Cavalier Felt

Hats

5.55

Never Before Under 6.50

Homburgs (the proper overcoat hat); raw edges, welt edges and the celebrated felted edges.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's

Handbags

1.79

2.95 bags — smooth or rough grainings — frame, underarm, triple-frame or long handle. Black, brown, green.

FIRST FLOOR

500 Women's

New Turban

1.95

Soft knitted turbans of novelty bandings in new weaves in colors to match or contrast with dresses and coats.

FIFTH FLOOR

Regular 3.95 "Twin Weaves"

Gowns—Pajamas

2.95

You, who know "Twin Weaves" as that beautiful and durable silk crepe, which is known for its weaving qualities and does not "pull" or fray, will marvel most at this low price. Both the gowns and pajamas are trimmed with lovely laces and touches of embroidery as sketched. Tearose, azure, flesh and Nile.

KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Shoes

12.50 Lizard and Kid Oxfords and Trimmed Operas. Black, brown 9.75

$10 Genuine All-over black Lizard Oxford and Pumps 7.45

2.95 Genuine Kid Boudoir Slippers with leather soles. 1000 prs. 1.95

FIFTH FLOOR

Lingerie

3.95 and $5 Hand-made Silk Gowns and Chemise 2.95

1.50 and 1.95 Philippine Gowns, elaborately embroidered $1

1.50 One-piece Rayon Pajamas, in smart colors, $1

$5 Crepe de Chine Quilted Robes, sateen lined ... 3.95

SIXTH FLOOR

Corsets

65c Bandeaux and Brassieres. Fancy batiste and broche 45c

13.50 All-Elastic Step-in Girdles in 14-inch length 8.50

$5 Girdles of satin broche in side-fastening style 3.95

SIXTH FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

50c Hand-appliqued and embroidered. White or colored ..... each, 27c

1.50 Box of 6 white and colored embroidered initial Kerchiefs 1.00

Chinese hand-embroidered —with four-corner designs. Special..6 for 79c

Men's 35c all-white linen initial Handkerchiefs... each 29c

Men's 50c all white linen initial Handkerchiefs... each 37c

Box of 3 men's Handkerchiefs with colored embroidered initials.... 1.00

FIRST FLOOR

Jewelry

Up to 1.00 Costume Jewelry, 4320 pieces. Wide assortment 29c

Up to 1.75 Costume Jewelry, Necklaces, etc. 59c

Up to 2.50 Costume Jewelry, 720 pieces 89c

Sterling Silver Bracelets, set with rhinestones. Special 85c

Twisted Pearl Necklace and Bracelet Sets—special 59c

FIRST FLOOR

Art Needlework

4.95 Living Room Pillows of woven tapestry... 3.95

79c Tapestry Mats 59c

1.95 Living Room Pillows of brocatelle. Kapok filled 1.45

1.95 Boudoir Pillows in dainty shades. Kapok filled 1.45

7.95 Bengaline Bedspreads. Green, yellow, rose and orchid 4.95

2.95 Make-up Boxes. Glass-lined. Mirror in top. 2.45

89c Stamped Pillow Cases. Hemstitched edge to crochet 59c

FIFTH FLOOR

Epicure

Boneless and Skinless Sardines, tin 10c

Keiller's Jams, 8 different flavors. ...45c; 3 for 1.25

DeLuxe Grapefruit Juice Now.... 15c tin; 1.55 doz.

Horse's Neck, a new drink, case of 2 doz..... 2.70

ARCADE FLOOR

Candy

Allen's Rum Butter Toffy, pound 60c

Assorted Fruit Jellies from California, lb..... 39c

ARCADE FLOOR

Regularly $159

Down-Pillow Back Hair-Filled SUITE

$98

Hair-filled! Carved base! Deep, comfortable seats! Velvets, mohairs, tapestries, damasks. $159 is the TODAY'S regular price of this beautiful sofa and chair. In this event it's yours for less than average wholesale. Convenient payments.

KAUFMANN'S — EIGHTH FLOOR

Notions

1.00 Shoe Polishing Set. Dauber, brush, 2 bottles polish 59c

25c Sew-on Supporters of good quality elastic. Flesh ..... Pr., 15c

1.00 Sewing Baskets of sweet grass, with cover 50c

60-inch 8-garment bag — hookless fastener, 12-pocket shoe bag...set, 2.88

FIRST FLOOR

Stationery

50c Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards in washable utility box .39c

50c Rainbow Correspondence Cards — 36 cards, 36 envelopes 39c

2.00 Vellum finish Writing Paper. 51 sheets, 50 envelopes 95c

35c Imported Writing Paper, Cutout Initial. 10 sheets, 10 envelopes..25c

ARCADE FLOOR

Girls' Wear

$25 Coats of boucle tweed, trimmed with wolf. 7 to 14 years 18.75

1.95 Sweaters. Slip-ons — stripes or plain colors. 7 to 14 ..... 1.49

2.95 Hat and Scarf Sets. Knitted. Red, green, brown, black 2.69

1.95 Wash Dresses. Prints and plain colored broadcloths. 7 to 14..... 69c

THIRD FLOOR

Tots' and Infants'

2.95 Panty Frocks. Prints and plain broadcloths. 2 to 6 ..... 1.95

50c Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonas. Trimmed pink, blue..... 39c

3.95 Infants' 4-Piece Knit or Brushed Wool Sweater Suits 2.95

Women's and Misses' Apparel

29.75 Dresses for street, afternoon and evening. 23.75

16.50 Inexpensive Shop Dresses 14.50

$79 and $89 Duchess Shop Coats for larger women. Richly furred $59

13.95 and 16.50 Sportswear ... knit dresses and three-piece suits ... 9.85

39.75 Princess Shop Coats for Juniors. All with rich furs $33

FOURTH FLOOR

Bedding

2.45 Part Wool Blankets. Pride of Pittsburgh. 66x80 ..... pair 2.45

2.95 Beacon Blankets in attractive patterns. 66x80 ..... each 2.25

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets. Special ..pair 4.75

1.53 Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets. Size 81x99... 1.18

45c Fruit-of-the-Loom Cases. Size 42x38½ 28c

1.85 Rayon Bedspreads in colors. 80x105 ..... 1.50

1.10 Mattress Covers—Pride of Pittsburgh—full size 84c

SIXTH FLOOR

Children's Gloves

59c Warm mittens with cloth backs and leather palms 39c

THIRD FLOOR

Children's Hose

50c Cotton Golf Hose for boys. Fancy patterns. 8 to 11 ..... 29c, 4 for 1.00

35c rayon and mercerized hose for girls. 1x1 rib. 6 to 9½ ..... 29c, 4 for 1.00

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Sweaters

1.95 All-Wool Slip-ons. Plain colors. V or round neck, 30 to 36..... 1.69

3.95 Shaker Slip-ons. V neck. Navy or black. 32 to 40 ..... 2.95

THIRD FLOOR

Lumberjacks

Boys'—All-wool — plaid designs. 8 to 18. Special ..1.79

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Hats

1.45 Real Leather Helmets —aviator type 94c

NINTH FLOOR

Boys' Furnishings

95c 2-piece pajamas of Amoskeag flannelette. 8 to 18 ..... 84c

75c Real Leather Belts. Black, brown or grey. Boxed for gifts 48c

2.95 Fine Silk Mufflers. Large assortment of patterns 1.95

THIRD FLOOR

Children's Shoes

$10 Bally Shoes for growing girls. Pumps or straps. 2½ to 7 ..... $8

Boys' Puttee Hicuts of black elk. Last year 6.50. Sizes 1 to 6 ..... 4.45

1.75 Slippers for boys. Leather, felt lined. Red, blue, brown 1.45

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Suits

$15 4-piece Knicker Suits, 2 prs. Plus Four Knickers. 8 to 18 years. Now..11.45

$15 2-Long-Trouser Suits. Brown, grey. Sizes 15 to 20 years. Now $13

THIRD FLOOR

Toilet Goods

$1 Melba Perfumes, assorted odors ..... .25

$1 Vivaudou Loose Powder, Vanity ..... .25

35c Colgate Shaving Cream or Stick ..... .15

35c Williams' Shaving Cream ..... .15

25c Colgate Dental Cream now at ..... .10

FIRST FLOOR

COAT

They're Gorgeously Furred!

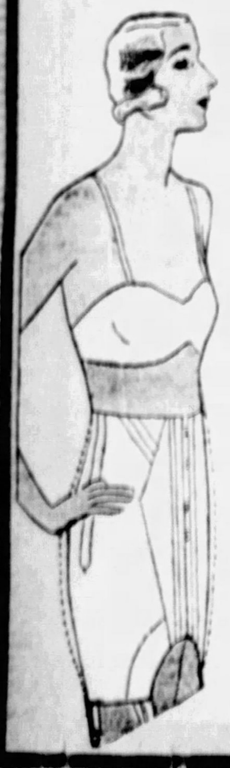
Just look at the huge deep collars and cuffs on the coats we've sketched . . . Natural wolf appears on the Misses' model (B) and Dyed Cross Fox on the womens' coat (A) Fully 20 other fastionable furs in the selection: All the newer styles that you want . . . the beautiful rough fabrics and colors.

Hundreds of Coats for Women and Misses

FOURTH FLOOR

At Less Than Half Price

"Beauty Mould" Foundations



4.85

Models That Have Sold at 10.50 & 12.50

Back-lace and step-in models, which so many women know for the smart, slender lines that they give the figure. They take from two to four inches from the silhouettes . . . and without strenuous exercise.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufm

FIFTH AVENUE

See Other Kaufmann Announcem

Boys' Juvenile

Overcoats 5.75

Regularly 6.95 to 10.00. Dark colors. All warmly lined with wool. Very special. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Union Suits

1/2 Regular Prices

All our discontinued numbers of the famous "Gloire" part-wool union suits—now ½ off *this season's* regular prices. Sizes 4 to 18.

THIRD FLOOR

Bird Cage and Stand 1.95

COMPLETE

These attractive combinations for your bird are available in orchid and green. Never heard-of before in this establishment under 2.50, at which they were a riot.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Men!

French, Shriner & Urner 12.50

Shoes 9.90

By special arrangement with the makers, we offer, for ten days only—our entire stock of Men's French, Shriner & Urner footwear, regularly 12.50, and last season 14.50—choice 9.90.

SECOND FLOOR

nds Busy" Campaign

TS

Like *These*

Will "Keep ands Busy" at

$44

Luggage

Women's $15 Wonderbilt Wardrobe Cases 9.95
Women's $10 Fitted Overnight Cases 6.95
Women's $25 Fitted Tray Cases, now 16.95
Women's 8.50 to $10 Cowhide Suitcases 6.95
Men's fine $25 to $30 Gladstone Bags 19.95

SECOND FLOOR

Draperies

5.95 Damask Ready-to-Hang Draperies, 36 ins. 3.95
10.75 Sateen-lined Damask Draperies, French pleated, 50 in., pr.....6.95
45-in. Rayon Taffeta for spreads or draperies, plain or striped, yard.....54c
4.95 Celanese Taffeta Draperies, French pleated, ready-to-hang, set ...4.45
5.95 Bedspreads to match the draperies, single or double size 3.95
Cretonnes, a wonderful selection of lovely patterns, yard 27c
1.59 Ruffled Curtains, plain and figured marquisettes, the pair $1
2.75 Scotch Madras Curtains, natural grounds and colored figures, pair....1.95
2.75 Tailored Marquisette Curtains with lace edges, the pair 1.69
3.25 Colored Embroidered Finest Marquisette Curtains, 36 in., the pr. 2.49

NINTH FLOOR

Housewares

79.50 Electric Washers with porcelain tub 45.00
3.50 Folding Ironing Boards —substantially built, 2.10
79.50 Renown Gas Ranges, full enamel 58.50
4.95 Chromium Finished Electric Toasters 3.95
Westinghouse Electric Heating Pads 3.59
Westinghouse Electric Waffle irons, chromium, 4.79
3.95 Westinghouse Electric Streamline Irons 2.39
4.95 Chopper Canaries, excellent songsters 3.65
3.98 Extra Heavy Ash Cans, 2-bushel size 2.95
3.50 Fibre Reed Fern Stands —brown, grey, green, 2.65
4.95 Fibre Reed Hampers, extra strong, in charming colors 3.95
60c Diamond Window Ventilators, size 11x39 in., 49c
13.50 Circulating Coal Heating Stoves, 16-inch size; walnut 37.50
4.95 Kitchen Tables—metal top, white enamel; in this event 3.69
2.50 Blue Mottled Enamel Roasters; 14-lb. size, 1.95
3.75 Ivory and Green Enamelware Roasters; 14-lb. size 2.75
2.25 Wear-Ever Double Boilers; 1½-qt. size 1.49

SEVENTH FLOOR

Mirrors

5.95 Three-way Dressing Table Mirror 2.75
8.95 Full-length Mirror, 4 finishes, 14½x42 in. .4.75
2.95 to 4.95 Framed Reproductions of Old Masters, now 1.39
18.50 to $25 Framed Sign-proof Etchings, limited edition 12.95

NINTH FLOOR

Books

$1 Pocket Classics, many old favorites 49c
3.50 A Gallery of Children, by A. A. Milne, illustrated, now $1
1.75 John Martin's Big Book Number 14 .....$1

MAIN FLOOR

Men's $50 Worsted Kuppenheimer SUITS

$31

The original $50 this season's Kuppenheimer suit. All worsteds! This wonderful reduction by arrangement with Kuppenheimer for this event only. Dark colors, medium shades, oxfords, blues. All sizes, but we advise prompt selection.

Men's Winter Overcoats $25

Boucles! Fleeces! Llama Cloths! Single and double breasted ulsters and ulsterettes, box coats and form-tracing models. Sizes to fit all men. One of the greatest Kaufmann overcoat values of all time!

STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Rugs, Carpets

$25 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., 15 patterns.....17.95
$37.50 Wilton Velvets, 9x12-ft. size 24.50
$50 Wiltana Velvets, 11.3x12 size, at.....33.75
$55 Wiltons, real jacquard weave, 9x12 .....39.75
$85 Iristan Lustre Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, at $55
$125 Finest Wiltons, 9x12-ft. size, at.....69.50
Velvets and Axminsters, 4.6x6.6-ft. size, at.....8.75
$135 to $200 Oriental Rugs, sizes 9x12, 9x11, 7x11 and long narrow sizes...$100
$20 to $30 Scatter Sizes Persian Rugs, various grades and sizes $15
Genuine Sarouk and Kurd Rugs, scatter sizes, sacrificed at $25
1.75 to 2.25 Velvet and Axminster Carpet, yard 1.25
Imported Rugs, 4.6x6.6, in attractive oriental patterns, nothing like them for $25—special.....8.95
Broadloom Carpets, 9, 12 and 15-foot widths, sq. yd. 2.65
Chenille Bath Rugs, 24x48 in.—5 colors 1.25
Imported Embroidered Rugs —4x6 ft., 100 only, value 12.00 .....5.50

EIGHTH FLOOR

China, Glass

Topaz Glass Hostess Sets, 24 pieces $1
Glass Luncheon Sets, 46 pieces 2.25
Etched Stemware—3 colors —the piece 24c
Breakfast Sets, 18 pcs. .1.95
China Dinner Sets, 106 pcs., now 29.50
95-Pc. Pink China Dinner Sets 17.50
32-Pc. Vellum Porcelain Luncheon Sets 3.45
Pottery Mixing Bowl Sets, 5 pcs. 69c
Pyrex Utility Dishes....89c
Glass Tumblers—3 sizes—3 colors—now 5c
Glass Pantry Sets, 15 pcs., now 95c
Rose or Green Stemware 17c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Radios

Grebe Super-heterodyne Console Radios, multi-mu and pentode 59.75
Ultra-violet sunshine Health Lamps, priced for this event at 3.95
Radio Benches, wide selection; of metal frame, velours, coveted 1.45
Kelsworth End Table Radios—7-tube screen grid, now at 49.75

SEVENTH FLOOR

Take it from Kaufmann's, the manufacturers of this country are wholeheartedly and WHOLE-HANDEDLY behind this great campaign! We've been simply deluged with offers of co-operation . . . and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of new, desirable goods have been produced and priced so that the public can INSTANTLY take advantage! 95% of these goods were produced by American workers. Millions of hands were kept busy, thousands of homes were brightened, hundreds of payrolls were met THROUGH THE PURCHASES WE'VE MADE FOR THIS CAMPAIGN! What an opportunity for YOU to own merchandise of current fashion, genuine quality and supreme value —at prices surely the lowest in this generation! A few examples here:—

1400 Pairs I. Miller Shoes

—At a New Low Price—

10.75

12.50 and 14.50 Shoes . . . NEW High Fashion Suedes—and Reptiles!

Never before has it cost so little to wear fine I. Miller shoes . . . and in the very styles that are most in demand!

FIFTH FLOOR

A Companion Sale of

DEFIANCE 4-Ply TIRES

What an opportune moment! 1932 brings slight changes in Defiance 4-Ply treads . . . that means we're going to sell what we have . . . and a greater quantity that we just bought . . . of popular sizes at greatly reduced prices. *They're all first quality!*

Quantity	Size	Regular Price	This Sale Price
90	29x4.40	4.95	3.95
80	29x4.50	5.55	4.25
140	30x4.50	5.65	4.50
80	28x4.75	6.35	4.95
45	29x4.75	6.65	5.25
31	30x4.75	6.85	5.55
60	29x5.00	6.95	5.65
25	30x5.00	7.15	5.75
42	31x5.00	7.35	5.95
10	28x5.25	7.85	6.25

Remember, limited quantity!
Mounted Free of Charge.

SECOND FLOOR

Advertisements on Page 20

PITTSBURGH

Carnegie Institute Scientific Lectures

Prof. Norman McClintock of the University of Pittsburgh will lecture before the Academy of Science and Art Thursday in the Lecture Hall, Carnegie Institute. The lecture, on flowers and birds, sponsored by Walter B. Scaife, will be illustrated by time lapse motion pictures showing actual growth processes of spring flowers, hepatica, blood root and trillium. Bird pictures will show studies of shore birds, martins, house wrens, woodpeckers, flickers, humming birds and woodcocks, many of which have never been shown on the screen before, it is said.

Youth Shot Dead In Holdup Attempt

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—A youth identified as Thomas Bishop, formerly a draughtsman for the Curtiss Airplane and Engine Company, was shot and killed early today when he attempted to hold up Ralph Forman, a druggist.

German Band to Play at Dance

The Little German Band, of radio fame, is among the features announced for the dance and card party of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union and Pittsburgh Union Label Council Wednesday. It will be held in Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

Vesle Post, V. F. W., Elects Officers

New officers of Vesle Post, V. F. W., and its auxiliary were announced yesterday. George J. Kher, Jr., is the new post commander, while Mrs. Florence Rizner, is auxiliary president. Other post officers include: Dr. George A. Rizner and M. J. Farrell, vice commanders; William J. Kellar, quartermaster; L. J. Marion, chaplain; J. E. Frazier, advocate; Dr. J. R. Davis, surgeon, and James B. Hoban, officer of the day.

Auxiliary officers include: Mrs. Florence Marion and Mrs. Leona Piper, vice commanders; Mrs. Ruth Newman, secretary; Mrs. Mary Kher, treasurer, and Mrs. Olive Messick, chaplain.

Queen Marie Visits Ileana in Munich

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania arrived today for an indefinite stay. The Archduke Anton of Hapsburg and his wife, the former Princess Ileana of Rumania, were at the station to greet her.

Woodman Camp Marks Birthday

Dispatch Camp 11408, Modern Woodmen, has entered the 29th year of its career. The passing of the milestone last Monday was fittingly observed with a program of motion pictures and other entertainment.

Religious Forums To Open at Pitt

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor at Union Seminary, New York, associate editor of "The Christian Century" and of "The World Tomorrow," will address members of the University of Pittsburgh teaching, administrative and research staffs at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in room 105 Thaw Hall, campus.

This is the first of a series of four or five forums on the relation of religion to current trends in scientific and social thought sponsored by the Voluntary Committee in co-operation with the Christian Associations.

To Tell of Capture By Chinese Brigands

The story of their capture by Chinese brigands will be related by the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Porteous in the Second Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening. They were held 100 days and released by furnishing several thousand dollars worth of medical supplies. They speak Wednesday night at the Callender Memorial Church, Wilkinsburg.

"Capt. Applejack" Is Avalon Senior Play

Capt. Applejack," by Walter Hackett, will be the senior Avalon High play this year, to be presented after Christmas.

Novarro Testifies In Auto Crash Suit

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Ramon Novarro, film star, went to court yesterday to testify in a $50,000 damage action brought against him and his secretary, Frank Hansen, as the result of an automobile accident a year ago.

Novarro said he was sitting in the back seat when the automobile, driven by Hansen, collided with another machine driven by Harold Wisdom, who claimed he was injured seriously. Novarro said:

"This was more than a year ago and I don't recall much about it. I didn't see much. The accident occurred and that was all I really know."

Special Dental Offer!
Porcelain and Silver Fillings
Your opportunity! Take advantage of it now.
$1

Expert work by Registered Dentists. Free Advice
Dr. Friedlander DENTIST
130 Fifth Ave. Between Market and Grant
Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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INFANTS

44¢ DAY

SAVE 1/4 to 1/2

Girls' Flannelette Gowns (6 to 12) at . . 2 for 44c
Children's Flannelette Pajamas (2 to 6) 2 for 44c
Babies' Wool Hose, white and colors . . 3 prs. 44c
Baby Handmade Dresses and Gertrudes at . . 44c
Tots' Panty Dresses (sizes 2 to 6) . . . . 2 for 44c
Babies' Shirts and Bands (2 to 6 yrs.) . . 2 for 44c
Babies' Flannelette Gowns & Kimonos 2 for 44c
Babies' $1 Silk Bonnets, white and colors . . 44c
Babies' Receiving Blankets, priced . . 2 for 44c
Tots' Knitted Sleepers, with feet, priced 44c
Babies' All-Wool $1 Sweaters, priced 44c
Girls' 1 and 2-pc. Flannelette Pajamas 44c
Girls' 50c Bloomers, irregulars . . . . . 3 for 44c
27x27 Birdseye & Flannelette Diapers . . 6 for 44c
Boys' New Winter Suits (2 to 6) special . . 44c

4-HOUR SALE! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Tots' Velvet Coat Sets

$2.95 Values! $1.44 *Hats to Match!*

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Sale! 1,500 FIRST QUALITY

White Sheet Blankets

69c

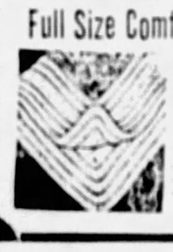
$1.19 Values!

Part-Wool Double Blankets

$1.79 PAIR

$2.98 Values!

Full Size Comforts, Now



$1.99

$2.98 Values!

Mattress Covers

Actual $1 Values!

49c

Our last sale was a complete "sellout" of 1500! Full or twin bed size. Full box construction; hemmed sides.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

MEN! *Prepare for Cold Weather!*

Heavy Winter Union Suits

69c

Regular $1 Values!

Men's heavy winter weight union suits in assorted random, ecru and white shades. Long sleeve and ankle length styles. All sizes from 36 to 46. Worthwhile savings!

Shirts-Drawers 50c — Heavy ribbed long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. All sizes 32 to 46.

Men's Sweaters $1.00 — Heavy wool and wool-mixed coat and pullover styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sox 6 prs. $1 — Strong wool and wool-mixed sox in assorted leather shades. Sizes 10 to 13.

Flannel Shirts $1.00 — Khaki, blue and colors. Double elbow and double chest. All sizes.

Men's Wool Sweaters $1.95 — *Real $2.95 Grades!* All-wool and wool-mixed. All shades. Fancy V neck styles.

Men's Shaker Sweaters $2.95 — *Real $3.95 Values!* Coats and pullovers. All-wool shaker stitch. Solid colors.

Frank & Seder—Basement Men's Dept.

A Stupendous Sale!

Full-Fashioned HOSE

Pure Silk Real 79c to $1.25 Values! 50c

Women's fine thread pure silk full-fashioned hosiery. All the season's newest shades. A complete size range—8½ to 10. Thrifty-wise shoppers will stock up now at remarkable savings!

Sheer Chiffon and Service Weights!

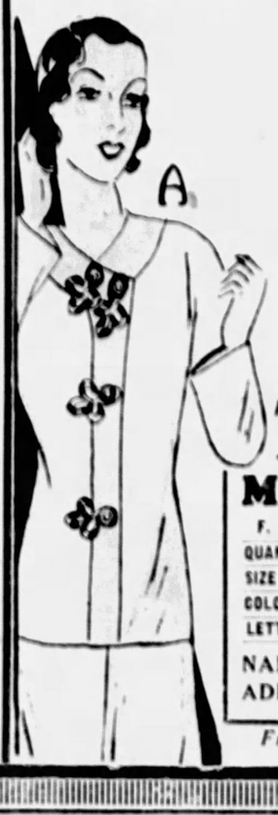
Children's Hose — *Worth 25c Pair!* Full-length fancies, flood combed cotton materials. All sizes in the lot. 10c

Women's Silk Hose — *Real 69c Values!* Pure silk hosiery in wanted colors. Slight irregulars of up to $1 grades. 24c

Sale in Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

A Sensation! To $1.50 Women's New FLANNELETTE

2-PC. PAJAMAS



69c

3 for $2!

Colors: *Pink, Blue, and Peach! Pink and Blue Stripes!*

All brand new, just unpacked! Warm quality flannelette, trimmed with neat frogs and contrasting trims. All sizes 15, 16 and 17. Keep warm on cold winter nights.

Mail Orders Filled

F. & S.—Basement Underwear Dept.—Pgh., Pa.

QUANTITY ☐ Cash
SIZE ☐ Charge
COLOR ☐ C. O. D.
LETTER
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ADDRESS .....

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Monday! A Record-Breaking DRESS SALE

Never Before Such Values!

One of the largest and most daring dress purchases we've ever made. You've never seen such smart, expensive-looking dresses so remarkably low priced! Just what every thrifty young Miss and Woman has been looking for . . . Dresses that look as smart as $10 and $15 models! Featuring over 125 of the smartest new styles in every color and pattern imaginable.

Featuring Rayon Crepes! Fancy Knits! Smart Prints!

Dresses for Business, School, Shopping and Informal Affairs!

Styled with all the clever little touches and trims found only in more expensive dresses. You'll adore the colorful PRINTS . . . the color contrast . . . the solid trims that bring out the pattern.

$2

Sub-Basement

SIZES:

For Misses 14 to 36
For Women 38 to 50

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

EXTRA!!

1,000 Large Size Dresses

From 38 to 50 Included in This Sale! $2

Slenderizing models for the large women; tailored of smart colorful prints and rayon crepes; ordinarily would sell for $3.95 to $5.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

ARRANGE RITES FOR MRS. THAW

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of Pittsburgh, who died Friday at her home in Paris, were to be completed today upon arrival of word from France her son, Col. William Thaw, said. The body has been placed in the mortuary of the American Cathedral in Paris pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Col. William Thaw won fame in service with the Lafayette Escadrille, and was wounded in combat in 1916. Another son, Blair, was killed in August, 1918, serving with the American Aviation Corps at the French front.

Benjamin Thaw, Jr., secretary of the American embassy at London, and Mrs. Thaw's daughter, Mrs. Laurence Slade, were at their mother's bedside when she died.

Spear Pays Tribute To Friend of Poland

AUGUSTA, Nov. 15.—Nathaniel Spear, Jr., of Pittsburgh, today, in behalf of the American Legion, paid tribute to Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve, Augusta physician, who helped the Republic of Poland fight a losing war for independence 100 years ago. A memorial in his honor was unveiled in the presence of the Polish ambassador and other notables.

In his address, Spear said:

"Dr. Eve is numbered among those great Americans who, by altruism and courage, by an undying love for liberty, have helped identify the United States with noble movements throughout the world directed toward the spread of democracy."

Welsh Club to Present Comedy

"The Whole Town's Talking," a comedy, with 15 in the cast, will be presented by the Women's Welsh Club, Friday night at the Frick Training School. Miss Jane Davies and Miss Margaret J. Gwyer are general chairmen.

Special Dental Offer!

BRIDGE WORK

One Tooth $6 Three Teeth $14
Two Teeth $10 Four Teeth $18

NO PLATES REQUIRED

Quality work that is sure to please you . . . at a tremendous saving.

Free Examination
Weekly or Monthly Payments

Dr. Friedlander
DENTIST
130 Fifth Ave. Between Market and Grant
Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emma Alsit Nycum.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Alsit Nycum, 76, widow of A. L. Nycum, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leila Shull, 837 East Hutchinson street, Edgewood, Monday afternoon. She died Saturday. Besides her daughter she leaves two sons, Simon M., of Wilkinsburg, and Joseph S. Nycum, of Greensburg; a grandchild and a sister, Mrs. George M. Purcell, of Bedford. She was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg. She had been a resident of Pittsburgh for 28 years.

Jacob B. Brickell.

Funeral services for Jacob B. Brickell, 87, Civil War veteran, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at the home of his son, Robert G. Brickell, 335 Second street, Pitcairn. He was a member of George A. Custer Post No. 38, Allegheny Veteran Guard, and the Memorial Hall Association. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Amy I. Edmonds, 376 Dunster street; two sons, George C., of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Robert; eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Griffin Funeral.

Funeral services for Paul B. Griffin, 35, World War veteran, who died Friday in his home, 1328 Beechview avenue, will be held Tuesday from St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Beechview. He had been employed in the office of the register of wills. He leaves his father, Henry C. Griffin; four sisters, Mrs. Mary McCready, of Pueblo, Col.; Mrs. Virginia K. Hobson, of West Park; Mrs. Margaret Redman and Miss Rose Griffin at home, and two brothers, Gerald and Carroll C. Griffin.

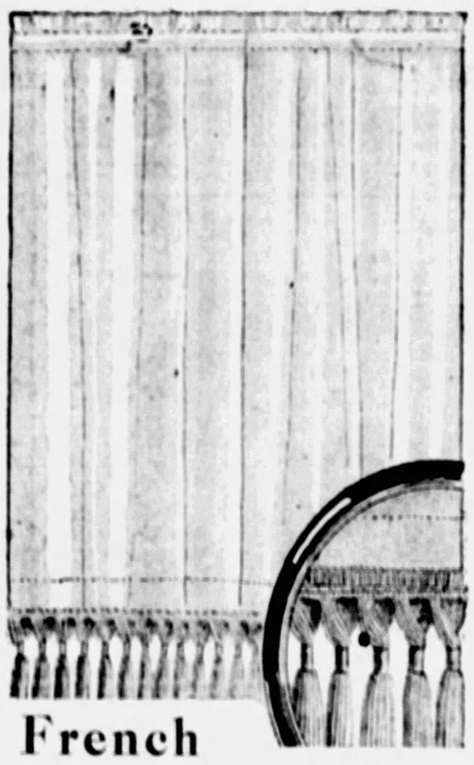
Mansfield to Talk At Firemen's Dinner

The Veteran Firemen's Association will hold a banquet Wednesday in Donahoe's on Fifth avenue starting at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Lewis

Speakers will include State Senator William D. Mansfield, now a County Commissioner-elect and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

Elmer Lewis is chairman of the publicity committee aiding in the banquet's arrangement.



French
MARQUISETTE
PANELS
With a 3-Inch Bullion Fringe

33c

Regularly Priced 69c

Here's the newest and smartest curtain fashion . . . of sheer transparent French marquisette, with a THREE-INCH BULLION FRINGE . . . just as the inset above illustrates. Ivory, beige, ecru and pongee color.

$2.50 and $3 Velour
PORTIERES
$1.47

Such rich fabrics . . . fine tailoring are seldom found at such a low price. Each panel is 54 inches wide and 7 feet long . . . beautifully finished. Red, green, gold, blue, taupe, mulberry and rose.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Frank & Seder

$88 DAY

Sensational One-Day
Furniture Event

TOMORROW, MONDAY, we will offer the choice of the most remarkable group of ROOM SUITES ever shown in this city at the PRICE . . . EIGHTY-EIGHT DOLLARS. But these VALUES will be featured for TOMORROW ONLY, and we urge our customers to please keep this in mind in order to avoid any misunderstanding. IF you come MONDAY you may

Furnish Any Room in Your Home for Only $88!
Pay Only $8.80 Down to Deliver Your Suite...

The Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments Over an Extended Period

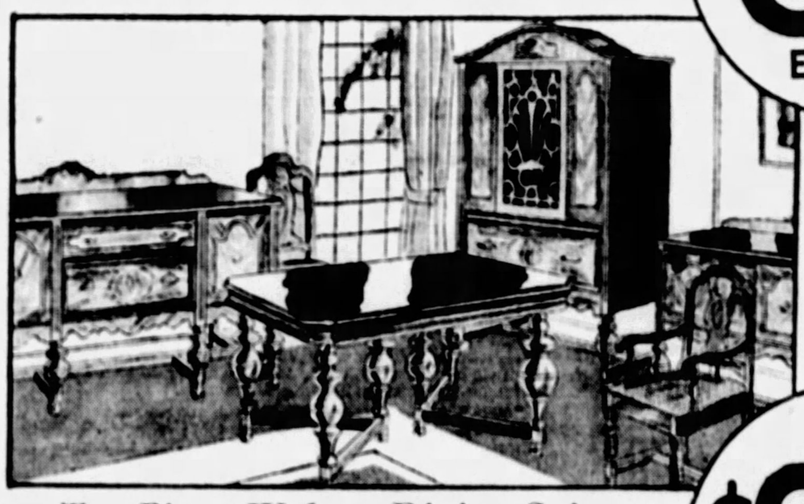
Five-Piece Living Room Group

A distinctive ensemble . . . Sheraton davenport and club chair, upholstered in a variety of fabrics; a harmonizing occasional chair, a mahogany spinet desk and Windsor chair. (Sixth Floor.)

Complete 9-Piece Bedroom Group

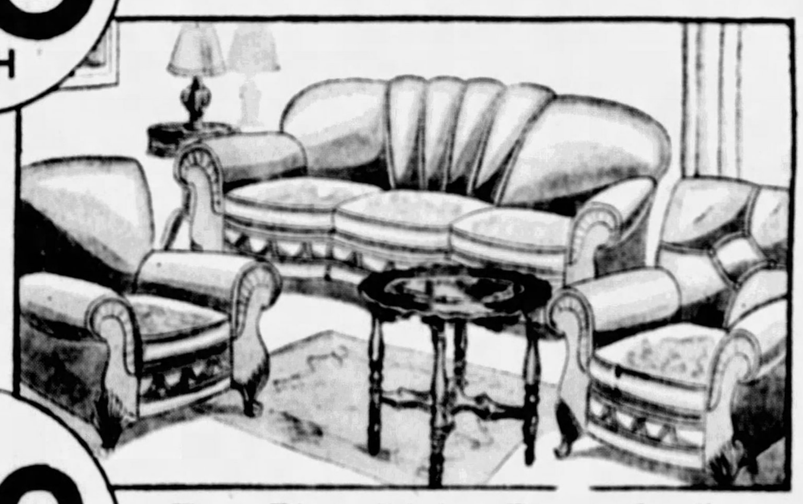
The group includes a dresser and "Hollywood" vanity, deck top chest, full-size bed, matching chair and bench, and night table, in selected walnut veneers, coil spring, roll edge layer felt mattress.

$88 EACH



Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

Walnut veneers tastefully combined and beautifully finished. The English influence is plainly apparent in the heavy turnings and spindle carvings. Dustproof interiors. Large 66-inch buffet.



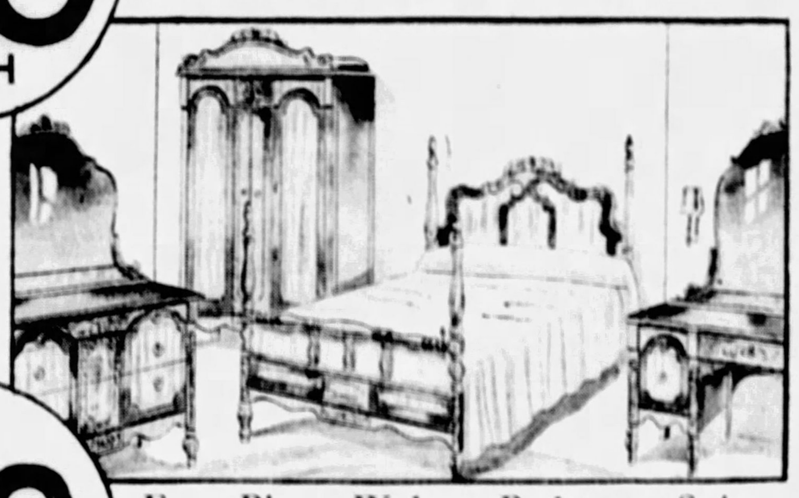
Four-Piece Living Room Outfit

A moss-filled and webbed living room suite consisting of davenport, club chair and button-back chair, in choice of mohairs, velvets and tapestries, and an attractive occasional table. (Sixth Floor.)

$88 EACH

Complete Living Room Ensemble

A charming outfit. It consists of a Queen Anne davenport, "throne" chair and a harmonizing occasional chair, in a selection of fabrics; "Hammond" electric grandfather clock, and coffee table.



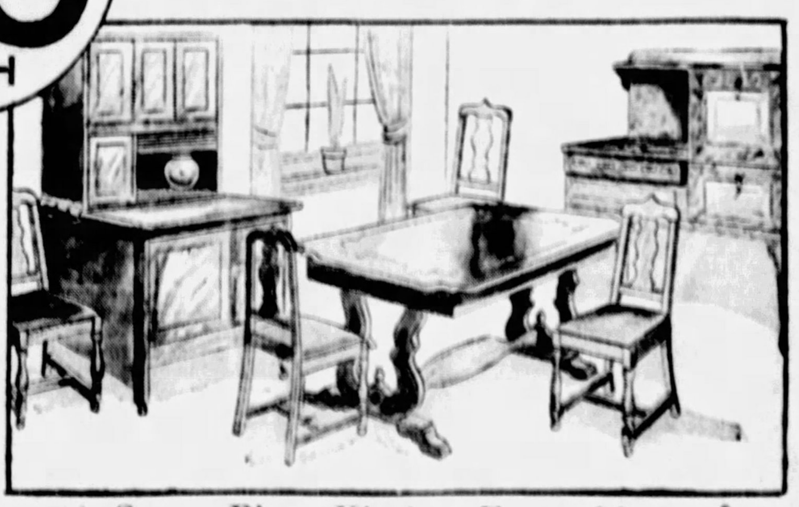
Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Walnut is combined with other veneers in an attractive hand-rubbed finish. The group consists of a full size poster bed, wardrobe or chest of drawers, large dresser and "Hollywood" vanity.

$88 EACH

Six-Piece Maple Dinette

Carefully constructed and executed in figured birdseye maple in an antique finish. Consists of Welsh cupboard, refectory type table, and four rush fibre seat ladder-back chairs. A reproduction of an attractive Colonial design. (Sixth Floor.)



Seven-Piece Kitchen Ensemble

The group includes a wonderful "Bunsen Burner" console gas range, extension table and four chairs and a "Marsh" clear front kitchen cabinet in solid oak. Your choice of a moss green or antique brown finish.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

METROPOLITAN STARS PRAISED; TAUBER FLASHY

Artistic Growth Found in Martinelli; Rosa Ponselle Superlative in 'Traviata.'

By DEEMS TAYLOR
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The lay operagoer has one inestimable advantage over the professional music critic: he can see the last act.

Ordinarily, the latter, confronted by the necessity of dashing off something that can be handed to a messenger at 10:45, has to leave his seat and make his way to the press room of the Metropolitan shortly after the beginning of Act Two. Sometimes, with luck, he can finish in time to see the last few minutes before the final curtain; but even so, he cannot write about them.

Many critics, consequently, would never know whether Aida and Rhadames got married or not, unless someone had told them.

FINE LAST ACTS

This season, being blessed with leisure in which to commit my impressions to paper, I have been having an orgy of last-act seeing. For not only does the paying customer see how the plot comes out; frequently, also, he gets the benefit of the evening's best singing and acting.

Miss Ponselle's performance in the first act of the opening "Traviata" was good; her last act was superlatively so. Mme. Jeritza's Elizabeth in the last act of "Tannhaeuser" is a much more subtle and vocally rounded impersonation than her second act.

As for the performance given by Miss Bori and Mr. Martinelli in the last act of "La Boheme"—one might also say that if you have not seen that, you have not seen their Mimi and Rodolfo at all.

MARTINELLI IMPROVES

The artistic growth of Mr. Martinelli during the last few years is something to wonder at and to admire. This singer always had a voice of superb quality and impressive volume, as well as a stage presence of authority. In past years he was frequently content to stand by and let his two natural gifts do all the work, confining his part of the performance largely to taking the bows.

Today he is a singing actor, capable of giving a genuinely dramatic performance under the trying restrictions of the operatic stage. He can take a conventional operatic role and clothe it with flesh and blood, breathe life into words and notes, project a living, breathing personality.

TAUBER FLASHY

They tell me that I saw and heard Richard Tauber under the wrong conditions. I missed his Town Hall recital, and heard him later, at a semi-private morning musicale, for which his program was much lighter.

Even so, I find it hard to believe that Mr. Tauber is so much at the mercy of his programs that he can be a finished artist upon one occasion and a very unfinished one on another.

What this hearer found disturbing about his singing was the rather flashy and obvious manner with which he put all these virtues together. The day I heard him he was working every minute. So does John McCormack, and Elisabeth Rethberg, and Lawrence Tibbett, and Reinald Werrenrath, and any other fine singer. The difference being that their work is done inside, with nothing showing but the result, while Mr. Tauber gives, so to speak, a window demonstration.

AIDS TO APPLAUSE

I think I am not being unfair in saying that if I had not known of Mr. Tauber's operetta career, I would have guessed it, for his singing bears many of the earmarks of one who is showing a vocally ignorant audience what to like and where to applaud.

He would not be so exasperating if he were not so exceptionally well equipped, and were not, occasionally, such a fine artist.

He sings like a man seduced by his audiences. They obviously adore him—especially at his worst—and he, as obviously, adores them in return, and is grateful, and tries to give them what they say they want. I wish, sometime, he would stop putting songs over, and try singing them; try giving his audiences what is in him to give. They might not pet him so much, but they would respect and admire and look up to him.

MENDELSSOHN'S LEADER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONDUCTOR—Ernest Lunt in heated direction of his Mendelssohn Choir, long-standing secular and sacred music organization that he organized. The choir will give its first concert of the season November 24, Tuesday, in Carnegie Music Hall, producing Dvorak's "The Spectre's Bride."

New Italian Tenor, Elizabeth Schumann Will Give Recitals

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Hail! A new Italian tenor! For Gigli and Schipa have during the last years sung over and over again their handful of airs that every newsie can whistle. And along comes Dino Borgioli and dares to essay the gypsy songs of Brahms, some old-fashioned English songs as well, and makes a program like a real recital singer.

This young Borgioli, known at home as the "tenor of kings" on account of his popularity when royalty commands a performance, should now be in his prime, for he is 35. His repertory includes all the Italian roles for tenor, and he has sung at all the great opera houses of two continents, including Covent Garden, Scala at Milan, the Reale at Madrid, the Liceo in Barcelona, the Casino in Monte Carlo, the Municipal in Rio de Janeiro and in the theaters of Australia.

The Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association will present this singer next Sunday, and his best recommendation is his program, which shows him a cosmopolitan singer.

MISS SCHUMANN HERE

The illness of Florence Easton compels her to postpone public appearances until after the new year, but the Art Society is fortunate enough to have been able to procure Elizabeth Schumann, a soprano not entirely unknown here, and who will repeat a program which pleased New York.

Elizabeth Schumann's voice is one of the loveliest on the German stage. Several years ago I heard her Dispina in Mozart's "Cosi fan tutti," also her Zerlina in the same composer's "Don Giovanni."

She then sang a real belcanto, had a good sense of style, and was one of the most sought singers in all festivals. In America she toured with Richard Strauss when he presented his songs in a series of recitals.

We regret missing Florence Easton, but Elizabeth Schumann is equally as fine a musician.

ADVICE TO A TENOR

Recently a young tenor came to me for advice only regarding his voice, which is of unusual quality and as yet untouched by training of any kind. He looked and was startled when I suggested that he study about three years on real vocal exercises, for then his glorious organ would be preserved forever. But someone had offered him tinsel opportunities in three months.

May he come to hear Schumann and Borgioli; may he consult them about the three months' plan; and only for the good of a voice that Pittsburgh could be proud to offer the world.

Borgioli Announces Program Here Sunday

Dino Borgiolis' program here next Sunday is as follows:

Aria, from the opera "Matrimonia Segreti".....Cimarosa
Spiagge amate.....Gluck
Amarilli.....Caccini
O del mio amato ben....Donaudy
Drei Zigeunerlieder.....Brahms
Aria: O paradiso.....Meyerbeer
(From the opera "L'Africana")
Ah! Moon of My Delight.....
.....Liza Lehmann
(From "In a Persian Garden")
Do Not Go, My Love.....
.....Richard Hageman
Sigh No More, Ladies.W. A. Aikin
Aria: Le Reve (from the opera "Manon").....Massenet
I Pastori.....Pizzetti
Piscatore e Pusilleco..Tagliaferri
Chanson de l'Indou.....
.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Amore, Amore!.....Tirindelli
Earl Mitchell at the piano.

ART SOCIETY'S SINGER

ELIZABETH SCHUMANN . . . SUPPLANTING ILL MISS EASTON

TENOR—Dino Borgioli, in the left adjoining column, hailed by Mr. Lissfelt, in his new regular Sunday discussion, as a new Italian tenor.

Yost Quartet Gives Recital on Nov. 29

The Yost String Quartet will give the first of four recitals on Sunday afternoon, November 29, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Mozart, Bridge and Schumann will make up the program. Marian Clark Bollinger, pianist, will be the guest artist. The players of the quartet are: Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Kliachko.

PIANOS AT 25% TO 40% SAVINGS
SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co.

$800 Style
STEINWAY Piano $195
Who will be the lucky buyer of this fine reconditioned Steinway piano? Its splendid tone and reputation for durability make it a wonderful buy at $195.
Easy terms can be arranged.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET
Representatives For Gulbransen and Jesse French Pianos. RCA-Victor—Atwater Kent—Crosley and Gulbransen Radios.

GERMAN LIEDER SINGER FRIDAY

Elizabeth Schumann, the celebrated German lieder singer, and considered one of Europe's foremost interpreters of the German classical composers, will give the second Art Society concert at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening. Mme. Schumann will take the place of Florence Easton, who cannot come owing to illness.

Mme. Schumann opened her American tour in New York City last Sunday, where she was heard by an audience which filled the auditorium. She was accompanied by Prof. Carl Alwin, a well-known European conductor and composer. The program for her concert here, the same given in New York, will be:

Bist du Bei Mir.....Bach
Patron, das Macht der Wind Bach
Das Veilchen.....Mozart
Meine Wunsche.....Mozart
Die Post.....
Nacht und Traume....
Seligkeit.....Schubert
Wiegenlied.....
Lied im Gruen.....
Standchen.....
Feldeinsamkeit.....Brahms
Guten Abend, Gute Nacht
Ich Atmet' Einen Linden Duft
.....Gustav Mahler
Wer Hat das Liedlein Erdacht
.....Gustav Mahler
Ich Schwebe....
Freundluche Vision.....
Schlagende Herzen.....Richard Strauss
Hat Gesaght, Bleibt's Nicht Dabei.....

Dance to Be Held By Retail Bakers

The Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold a dance and card party Tuesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Joseph Zattor is chairman of the committee in charge.

COSSACK CHOIR HERE NOV. 26

The Don Cossack Russian Singers, 36 in number, under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, will give the second May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque on Thanksgiving evening, Thursday, November 26. These singers proved the outstanding attraction of the past musical season, and their return will be welcome. The following program will be given:

Credo.....Kastalsky
Have mercy upon us, O God
.....Lvovsky
The Lord's Prayer.....
.....Old Church Melody
God Preserve us.....Tschesnokoff
Plea of the Blind Beggar.....
.....Schwedoff
On the Road to St. Petersburg
.....Arr. by Serge Jaroff
Beneath the snow my Russia lies.....Folk-Song
Black Eyes (Gypsy Song).....
.....Arr. by Swedoff
The Tipsy Peasant.....
.....Arr. by Swedoff
Home-Longing.....
The Two Guitars (Gypsy Song).....Arr. by Swedoff
War Song of 1812....Lermontoff
Those Evening Bells.....
.....Arr. by Serge Jaroff
Song of the Don Cossacks....
.....Gretchaninoff

Violinist to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Fritz Meyers, violinist, will be the guest soloist at Dr. Koch's free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Julia Katz will be the accompanist. Dr. Koch's transcription of Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith," now in course of publication, is included in the organ list. The full program follows:

Overture to "Martha".....Flotow
Andante from string quartet
.....Haydn
Air and variations "Harmonious Blacksmith".Handel
Violin solo, First movement from concerto in D major.....Mozart
A madrigal.....Jawelak
The Cuckoo.....D'Aquin
The Bells of Berhaell Church.
.....Sibelius
Violin solo, Caprice Basque..
.....Sarasate
Marche Pittoresque.....Kroeger

CHOIR AIDED BY N. Y. TENOR

In Dvorak's "Spectre's Bride," which will be sung by the Mendelssohn Choir on Tuesday, November 24, the part allotted to the Spectre (or Death) will be sung by Allen Jones, tenor soloist of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

Mr. Jones succeeded Arthur Kraft at St. Bartholomew's last May 1. He will appear in much duet work at this concert, with Ethle Fox, New York, soprano, who takes the part of the maiden whom the Spectre would make his bride.

Shields Speaks at Women's Luncheon

Mark Shields, political writer of the Sun-Telegraph, will address members of the Women's Political Educational Association at a luncheon meeting Thursday in the Young Women's Christian Association, Chatham street.

The Steinway Piano is the fruition of more than 67 years of tradition and experience in building for those who think in terms of perfection
STEINWAY
C. C. MELLOR CO.-604 WOOD ST.
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The HOME with MUSIC is the HAPPY HOME

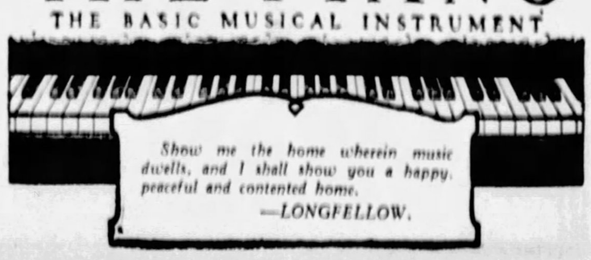
WHERE parents and children gather around the piano for some favorite songs before bedtime . . . where the "teens and the twenties" meet for dancing . . . where daughter plays the piano and son the violin . . . there is no room for "juvenile delinquency!"

Actual tests show that children who have been taught to play some instrument capture more school prizes and scholarships than those without musical education.

Why not? Their training in music has taught them concentration, developed their mental background, given them an appreciation of all the arts. They can work better, think better, study better, because they know Music.

Whatever instrument your son or daughter prefers—piano, violin, harp, piano accordion, saxophone, band instrument—you can secure it now at moderate cost.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



"Eat, Drink, and Be Merry-as-Hell"

THAT was Imogen's credo. Imogen the beautiful little rotter who, not satisfied with the men of her own set, dissipated and futile as most of them were, took "fliers" in the night-club underworld. One of her shady friends was a notorious leader of a dope-ring. Rich, unscrupulous, and heartless even to her own pal, Laurel Oakes, who nearly succumbs to her evil influence.

—Read—
"HIGH-SPEED GIRL"
The New Serial Which Begins Thursday in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH

NETTIE and NUTTY . . . Broadcasting For VOLKWEIN'S 632 Liberty Ave. Phone Atlantic 1704

SHE IS AWFUL!
WELL, IF YOU CAN'T STAND IT, HOW DO YOU EXPECT THE RADIO AUDIENCE TO ——?
I DON'T!
WHAT A RELIEF TO HEAR A GOOD PROGRAM OVER A GOOD RADIO LIKE THIS ONE FROM
VOLKWEIN'S
I WISH OUR BROADCAST WAS AS GOOD AS THEIR SERVICE

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
"ALL NEW" "ALL GUARANTEED"
Now is the opportune time to save from 25% to 40%.
All New Standard Make Instruments.
A Small Deposit will hold any Instrument for Christmas Delivery.
Sale starts Monday, November 16th, for a LIMITED Time Only.
VOLKWEIN BROS., Inc.
Established 1888
632-634 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 1704

STARTING TOMORROW—At Greater May-Stern's

The Great Round-Up!

A SALE·OF MIRACLES!

254 Sample and Reconditioned Suites

The astoundingly low prices named for tomorrow's selling of these 254 suites are possible only when May-Stern's decide to clean house. Many of the suites will be sold out early in the day, so be here on time for first choice.

Despite the Reductions—Our New Revised Low Terms Prevail!

Choice of 2 and 3-Pc. Living Room Suites!

27 Suites, formerly priced $75 to $98 (Group No. 1)

There are only 27 such suites, some three pieces, others two pieces. All of them are a bit marred, but even so, the value is astounding. All sorts of coverings, velours, Jacquards and even some mohairs, so come early for a first choice.

$39

Only $3 Delivers It!

42 Suites, formerly priced $98 to $125 (Group No. 2)

In this lot made up of two and three-piece Living Room Suites with large davenports, wing chairs, club chairs and so forth, you will have the opportunity to buy the bargain of a lifetime. These are sample suites or suites that have been reconditioned. Otherwise, of course, you couldn't buy them for twice this price!

$65

Only $5 Delivers It!

39 Suites, formerly priced . . . . . $129 to $200 (Group No. 3)

Both two-piece and three-piece Living Room Suites to select from. Mohair and many other fancy covers. Some of these suites have gorgeous solid walnut frames, and every one of them was economically priced originally so that at $99 you make a big saving.

$99

$7 Delivers It On New Low Terms

Choice of Bedroom Suites—Half Price!

19 Suites, formerly priced $85 to $125 (Group No. 1)

Bedroom Suites made up of three and four pieces, consisting of beds, vanities, dressers, chifforobes, wardrobes, Hollywood vanities, and so forth. They will cost you about half of the original price. There are just 19 of these in this group, so come early.

$49

Only $4 Delivers It!

24 Suites, formerly priced $135 to $165 (Group No. 2)

You can select either a three-piece or four-piece bedroom suite only if you come early enough, because there are just 24 in this lot—bedroom pieces of period design, large size dressers, beautiful beds—all of them to match, and each piece a tremendous saving. Unless we told you, you would never know they were sample or reconditioned suites.

$77

Only $7 Delivers It!

33 Suites, formerly priced . . . . . $165 to $235 (Group No. 3)

Beautifully matched veneers, handsome large mirrors, rich period designs, all are included in this group of bedroom suites. Both three pieces and four pieces to select from, but the quantity is very limited. Most of them are our original samples. Tomorrow

$115

Only $9 Delivers It!

Groups of Dining and Dinette Suites—Sacrificed

23 Dining and Dinette Suites, $75 to $99 (Group No. 1)

These are eight-piece suites, table, buffet, 5 diners and host chair. There are suites of American gumwood and suites of walnut veneer. Some chairs have tapestry, others velour and some mohair upholstering. Each suite formerly sold for $75 or more, but these are samples, etc. Only . . .

$55

Only $5 Delivers It!

29 Dining Suites, formerly up to $165 (Group No. 2)

Unless we told you these were slightly imperfect or samples, you would never know it, because every suite is in fine condition. There are varieties of styles to select from and every one is a tremendous bargain. Period designs and other fine styles, but the quantity is limited to 29 suites and you have your choice of any of them while they last. Tomorrow they will go quickly at

$99

Only $7 Delivers It!

37 Dining Suites, formerly . . . . . $165 to $250 (Group No. 3)

Here we have grouped some of our very best Dining Room Suites, but because they have been reconditioned or floor samples, they will be sacrificed tomorrow. All are nine and ten-piece suites, which include table, buffet, china cabinet, 5 diners and host chair, and some have servers.

$125

Only $10 Delivers It!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

ANOTHER MAY-STERN RADIO SENSATION!!

Now You Can Own A Famous SPARTON

New 1931 Model

"Radio's Richest Voice"

Look At This Offer

$50

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

On Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

The most liberal allowance ever granted—regardless of the make, age or condition—it is worth $50 tomorrow toward the purchase of this New 1931 Model Sparton.

This Liberal Trade-in Offer Is in Addition To a Special Price Cut

Never before could a SPARTON RADIO be bought on such a liberal trade-in allowance offer—nor at such a drastically reduced price—nor on such an exceedingly small first payment and convenient terms. It's the greatest offer May-Stern's or any store could ever hope to make.

Here's the Offer:

Regular Price $194.50
OUR Price...$139.50
Less Allowance $50.00

NET PRICE TO YOU....

$89.50

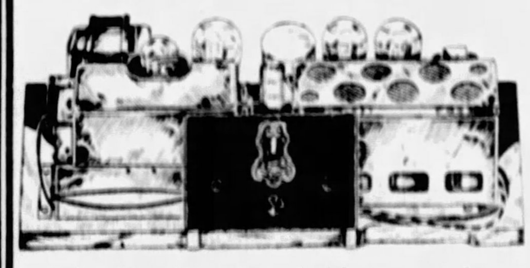
$5 DELIVERS IT!

Balance on the New Revised Terms

Complete With 10 Sparton Tubes

Sparton Features:

1. Unlimited Distance Range Secured from the 10-Tube Power.
2. Extra High Amplification Brings in the Weakest Stations.
3. Highly Efficient Tubes Especially Designed for Sparton.
4. Sparton's Vast Power Can Be Modulated to a Whisper.
5. Auditorium Volume Available Whenever Desired.
6. Permanent Satisfaction Assured by Scientific Design.



An Engineering Achievement!

1. Band Pass Filter Tuning Circuit to Eliminate Noises.
2. Keenly Sensitive, adjusted to 10-Kilocycle Selectivity.
3. Extra Size Power Transformer Insures Proper Voltages.
4. Extra Large Push-Pull Audio Frequency Amplification.
5. Automatic Cut-out Fuse Protective System for Safety.
6. Completely Shielded Chassis—Large Power Output.

Matchless Cabinet Beauty—distinguished in appearance—distinctive in design—beauty that commands admirations and wins appreciation. Such is the model 737 Sparton offered here.

Superlative in Performance—quality that you can actually see and hear—performance that you can boast about—reputation that everybody recognizes as supreme. All this and more in a Sparton.

Radio's Richest Voice — only Sparton Radios have the musical beauty of "Radio's Richest Voice." It is Sparton's TONE that brings you "Face to Face with Realism" and makes you think you are in the same room with the orchestra, singer, speaker or entertainer. So true, clear, lifelike—it's a distinct pleasure to listen to a Sparton.

The Finest in Radio—and now EVERYONE can afford this magnificent Sparton which challenges comparison with the highest priced radios. Remember—not only have we reduced the price from $194.50 to $139.50... BUT, in addition we allow you $50 for your old, worn-out set—bringing the price you pay down to $89.50. Only $5 Delivers It—Balance on New Low Terms!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Unloading Bad Loans on Federal Reserve Likely to Ruin System, Says Morgenthau

Law Must Not Be Relaxed to Aid Reckless Local Bankers, Financier Asserts

By HENRY MORGENTHAU

Noted New York financier and authority on international affairs, who for three years was chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

SOME blame for the distress in which this nation finds itself today undoubtedly is due to the failure of the Federal Reserve System to enforce sound banking practice upon its members before the peak of 1929 was reached.

Mr. Morgenthau

It is now proposed, in the forthcoming session of Congress, to amend the Federal Reserve Act, relaxing its governing principles, to admit for rediscount by the Federal Reserve System a wider range of bank loans than was considered safe by the wise and thoughtful students of finance who built the system as a bulwark to safeguard the financial welfare of the people of the United States. A timely warning of the dangers involved cannot be amiss and may prevent the attempt.

This proposed relaxation is NOT sound banking. To help the reckless, it will jeopardize the property of those who have been conservative. It will deplete financial resources. It may perpetuate the grievous mistake of 1929.

The greatest of all laws governing economic matters ever put upon the American statute books was the Federal Reserve Act, by which the archaic system of national Banks was superseded. Any intelligent student of finance, or anyone who has lived through the panics of 1873, 1884, 1893, 1907 or 1907, should realize that the Federal Reserve System became an important element in our prosperity.

In 1920, intelligently administered, it rediscounted approximately $900,000,000 worth of bank loans—sound paper—and so avoided recourse to issuance of Clearing House Certificates—those certificates of ominous alarm that exposed the weakness of the banks which made use of them. The Federal Reserve "slumped" a panic, so that we now think of that period as a "depression," instead of as a "panic" in the older sense of the word.

Federal Reserve
Precautions" Are Taken After Damage Is Done

I think false restoratives then were applied too soon, whereas complete liquidation would have been sounder finance and more beneficial to the country in the long run.

But the Federal Reserve responsibility in this panic is of a different sort.

Now the Federal Reserve System has taken its "precautions" after the damage has been done.

Over and beyond the routine of banking procedure which the Federal Reserve System co-ordinates and safeguards, the intent of the law is that the Reserve Board **exercise sound leadership.** It was the intent of the founders that **the best type and most far-sighted** financial brains of the country, through this system, would be able to guide the smaller and less-informed bankers along the road of safe and sane banking.

In 1929 this leadership failed.

What had we? We had business expanded to boom proportions, and borrowing on a scale which could be justified only on the assumption—manifestly false—that booms continue forever. We had over-building of structures of all kinds, at top prices for labor and materials, and mortgaged to the hilt at valuations now proven to have been exaggerated.

Bank stocks soared until dividends amounted to but 1 or 2 per cent on purchase price; and worse, many of these were split into fifth and tenth "certificates," so that the uninformed purchased these in belief that they were obtaining full shares.

"Market Shares"
They Exceeded Actual Assets Many Times

Successful corporations, unto the greatest, had capitalized earnings, sometimes declaring many successive stock dividends, so that ultimately the aggregate "market price" of total shares outstanding, upon which dividends must be earned, exceeded actual total assets MANY TIMES OVER.

On these stocks a gambling, mad public made "bets." It was nothing else. Speculators bought without regard for assets, without any knowledge of basic conditions. They did not "invest." Dividend yield was secondary. They simply bet that the market would keep on going up.

They took these "bets" to the bank and borrowed 70 or 80 per cent on them. THAT NEVER SHOULD HAVE BEEN PERMITTED. The Federal Reserve System COULD and SHOULD have put a stop to it.

Suppose we state a hypothetical case. Company "A" is capitalized at 1,000,000 shares of $100 par value. By excellent management—this is a successful corporation—tangible assets may have been increased to $200,000,000. But earnings have leaped under impetus of the boom, and by stock dividends and through a frenzied market, "capitalization at the market" now stands at $500,000,000, and each original share now is 10 shares, which have a total value, ostensibly, of $500.

John Smith buys 10 shares at $500. The "John Smiths" could, and did—by the millions—buy such $500 units, on margin, borrowing from the banks $400, whereas total tangible assets, behind each such $500 worth of stock, may have been, as in this case, but $200. (It is not surprising that now when the clamor of the boom has disappeared this block is selling at about $200.)

Loaning 70 to 80 per cent on "market valuation" of stocks in boom times is NOT sound banking. Loaning for over-expansion of industrial and commercial establishments is NOT sound banking. Loaning to the hilt on peak-cost construction was UNSOUND. Limit loans on farms which today can produce food only at a loss is unsound was NOT.

Economic laws have no policemen or machine guns or clubs to enforce themselves. Offend against them and your punishment is greatly certain.

The Federal Reserve System failed to prevent these offenses against economic law by individual speculators, corporations and banks.

Through pressure on member banks of the Federal Reserve System could and should have prevented over-valuing collateral WHICH FREQUENTLY REPRESENTED CONSERVATIVE ASSETS AND ROSY DREAMS IN ABOUT EQUAL PROPORTIONS.

Now what happened? The rosy dreams vanished. Conservative assets remained. Banks, under Reserve Board pressure, demand that their loans be scaled down. Millions of persons, sheer "speculators" and active businessmen alike, have had to mortgage property, borrow on their life insurance, or even pawn their wives' jewelry to put up additional collateral.

And as these offenders against economic law, these victims of the depression, struggle to save "bad bets," throwing good money after bad, they live in a state of bewilderment with bankruptcy staring in their faces, and their panic in itself helps delay national recovery of confidence.

"Frozen Assets"
Signers NOT Solvent In Many Cases

The condition has been made even more acute by the fact that during flush times many who had a following in their communities, after achieving "easy money" and fancying themselves as "financiers" then entered the banking business, and the condition of the loan portfolios of some inexperienced bankers is startling.

Now certain politicians propose to relax the rediscount rules of the Federal Reserve System. This will permit banks to **unload on the Federal Reserve** a certain proportion of what are called, euphemistically, "frozen assets." This, it is thought, will be a form of "relief," and necessary in the present crisis.

But unfortunately these so-called "frozen assets" are in many cases individual or corporate obligations, the signers of which, in strict business analysis, are NOT solvent.

In a banker's view, an applicant for a commercial loan is solvent if income or earnings are sufficient to insure payment of a second loan at maturity, or for amortization of the debt in case of a long term obligation.

Judged in this sense, the hordes of stock-dabblers are not solvent. Nor is the farmer who operates at a loss. Nor the builder who has difficulty in meeting even interest charges. Nor the manufacturer whose plant is idle.

It will be far healthier for the nation if these individuals, corporations and banks which have offended against economic laws are forced to "take their losses." The situation is unfortunate and regretable, but if we are to build toward the greatest benefit for all, then "insolvent borrowers," persons who bet on a speculative million-aire, and facile optimists in the business world, should take their punishment, and NOT be propped up by unsound political manipulations.

Now, in order to forestall such manipulations, it is proposed that the Federal Government go into the banking business.

Rediscount
Plan to Relax Act's Provision Attacked

The administration tried going into the cotton business, and damaged the farmers of the South. It went into the wheat business. If it had not done so the wheat surplus would have found its market, at whatever price sacrifice was necessary, farmers would have been impelled to cut acreage sowed to wheat, and the natural working of the law of supply and demand would have corrected the error of over-production.

But as it is, that gigantic, government-owned surplus hangs over the wheat market, and agriculture, counting on government aid, has not yet made necessary adjustments.

The proposal to relax the rediscount provision of the Federal Reserve Act is only another attempt at stepping in between offenders against the laws of economics and their punishment by the natural workings of economic law.

It means using sound credit to support bad loans.

It means throwing good money after bad.

It means "freezing" a proportion of the resources of the Federal Reserve System.

It means decreasing the proportion of those resources available for sound banking purposes.

It means, in short, a perversion of the whole intent of the Federal Reserve Act. Its aim was the conserving of national financial resources. Now it is proposed impudently to use those resources in "relief work" among the offenders against the laws of economic common-sense, decreasing the effectiveness of the system as a servant of ALL the people. Such an unsound revision should NOT be permitted.

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(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips
Will Save You Time and Money

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Read all about them and save! PEG

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

Every pair of new Fall suede shoes in the WISE SHOE STORE, 235 Fifth Ave., has been reduced to $2.95. At $5, the regular price, Wise Shoes are outstanding values, being duplicates of $12.50 and $15 styles of outstanding designers. An easy matter to be smartly shod at Wise's. Select the shoe in "Harper's Bazaar" and find the duplicate there. Brown and Black suede, every conceivable style. Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C.

$25 Tailor Made Suits, $16.50. Brand new, 1931 custom tailored suits and overcoats of the finest styles, made for customers who never called for them. Now being sold at less. MEN'S HALL, The TAILOR, 908 Liberty Ave.

PROCTOR DOLL HOSPITAL, Hiett's, 816 5th Ave. Ailing dolls are made well, all parts supplied. Wigs of human hair in long curls and ringlets. New short curls kidskin wigs for infant dolls. Phone Grant 3887.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on a plan of payment all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 424 Diamond St.

SOME $16.50 MODELS, $5.85. Individual looking sample dresses just in from New York, see Mrs. P. J. HARRIS at her home, 5435 Penn Ave., for unusual values in coats and dresses. Youthful models for larger women. Mo. 2181. Open Eves.

HELFER'S, 617 Penn ave., offer at $1 a small number of exquisite crystal pendants, beautifully etched mounting, brilliant center-set sapphire, on an 18" sterling chain with engraved safety clasp. A lovely piece of jewelry.

THE LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER, due to enthusiastic response to their sale last week, is again offering a tray of unusual rings, values to $50, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, for $15, $20 and $25. Bizarre and conservative designs, many original with this shop, all rings in hand-made silver mountings, semi-precious stones and jades. Genuine old pieces: exquisite antique clusters, mosaics and intaglios. Your selection will be laid aside. 217 Stanwix St. Adjoining the Jenkins Arcade.

For $25, your fur coat will be relined with fine quality silk crepe or satin, cleaned and fur repaired at SAMUEL SCHOCHTER'S, 225 Sixth, 25 yrs. experience. Twelve fine fur coats at $100. Atlantic 4334.

MRS. GOLDIN, known for her lovely DRESSES at bargain prices is now in her new shop at 2002 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill. She is closing out wool crepe and velvet dresses and ensembles, actually at your own price. Alterations free.

Encyclopedia Brittanica Sets! Prices ranging from $10 and up. Sets in every good condition. HARVARD CLASSICS, 51 vols. for $25; Dickens 14 vols. $12.50; Many many bargains can be found at ROMAN STALEY'S, 210 Market St.

$12.50 Permanent Wave $3.50. Hair Dyeing, $3.50 and up. Special rates on Bleaching, 5c. Finger Wave, 25c. These bargains are offered at the EMPRESS BEAUTY SALON, 641 Liberty Ave., 2nd floor. Grant 5812.

Thanksgiving festivities demand a new HAT. You could do no better than let LEAH SOLOMON, 1922 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill, copy an authentic Parisian model for you in the finest French felt and other new materials for only $5 or $7.

SRAKA'S HAIR SHOPPE, 206 Keenan bldg., was the first in the city to specialize in permanently tinting eyelashes and brows. Have yours done to suit your individual type for only 50c there. Atlantic 6329.

At GRACE'S, 231 Oliver Ave., there is an assortment of one-of-a-kind dresses, tweedy wool suits, 2 piece knitted and 2-piece angora suits, values up to $35, which will be sold MONDAY ONLY for $8.75. Make your selection early.

Correctly styled dresses for every occasion may be found in the $8.98 group at MARTIN'S, 216 Oliver Ave. Models youthful and jaunty, in high shades and color combinations, as well as the more conservative. Finest quality materials. Sizes 12 to 20.

All-wool "Tally-ho" Coats, $15. Suitable for college and street wear. Swanky, snug fitting, in rich shades of tan, brown and blue. All silk lined. Sizes 12 to 20. MARTIN'S, 216 Oliver ave.

ELECTRIC BULBS—10c each! These are Tungsten filament bulbs and can be had in 15, 25, 40 and 50 watts. Buy them now at the UNION MERCHANDISE CO., 815 Liberty Ave.

Dine excellently and economically at the B/G SANDWICH SHOPS, where a delicious meal, ranging in price from 50c to 85c, is served in the evening. The choicest cuts of meat, vegetables, two desserts from which to select, and all the tea or coffee you can drink. You will be delighted with the prompt service. And tipping is not done in the Sandwich Shops. The next time you are in the city for dinner, try one of these B/G specials.

Tone up your face with DOW'S Facial Creams, 35c for their regular 50c jars of Cold Vanishing or Cocoa Butter Tissue Creams. For Mon. & Tues. only. Watch for my specials in all DOW'S STORES.

SCIENCE'S Contribution to beauty, CO-REN removes unwanted hair and discourages new growth. Endorsed by physicians. It is safe and sure, easy to use at home. Buy CO-REN at your favorite dept. store, only $2.50.

8x10 PORTRAITS 3 for $2! You can now have the beautiful Gray Portraits for this very low price — GRAYSTONE finished. These distinctive photographs are the type preferred for the BABY Picture Section in the Sun-Telegraph's Rotogravure Section. I'm certain that Mr. Gray will "catch" your child's "winning smile." No appointments are necessary. Merely walk into GRAY'S STUDIO, 2nd fl., Jenkins Arcade. Grant 2812.

Rare Typewriter Values, $32.50. Royals, Remingtons, Underwoods, L. C. Smiths, fully guaranteed. Special rental rates of 2 months for $5. At GENERAL OFFICE MACHINE ANNEX, 715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2766.

Bankrupt sale, wholesale jewelers Stock of A. E. BUERRING, 131 Sixth St., to be sold as low as 25c on $1. You don't have to be a bargain hunter to recognize these prices as extremely low.

CHURCHILL hand-woven wool scarfs, throw scarfs, and bags make wonderful gifts. These and lovely hand-decorated articles reasonably priced at ELLA T. HISSRICH'S Studio and Gift Shoppe, 5th floor, Nixon Bldg. Lessons in china and oil painting. China fired. Open Tues. and Thurs. eve.

New EASY Washer, now $99.50! Many new features makes this an unusually good value. A Vacuum Cup Washing Action, Electric Pump, over-size wringer and many other improvements. THE gift for XMAS! COLVIN APPLIANCE CO., 301 Ferry St.

Asthma Clinic — Pgh. Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature, or call Colonial 9913. He "cures nature's way," no drugs, serums, smokes, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

Looking for a place to live? If so, there is a lovely, cozy, four-room apartment in the DITHRIDGE, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings, that is now being offered at reduced rental. Here you would have every convenience, comfort and the satisfaction of a distinctive address. Immediate possession may be arranged. For more information, please call Schenley 4999.

FREE 10-pc. aluminum ware set! This $14.95 set will be given absolutely free with the purchase of a MAJESTIC ELITE THE REFRIGERATOR. What a splendid double Xmas gift this would make. At the CAMERA RADIO SHOP, 6125 Penn ave., E. E. Call Hiland 3211.

THRIFTY SERVICE SPECIAL offered by the BAUM'S LAUN-DRY—14 lbs. for $1.25. All flat pieces, bedding, table linen, etc., ironed and ready to use. Garments returned damp and ready to iron. Montrose 0124.

Special Courses at the KELLER SCHOOL of DRESSMAKING, 6809 Walnut St., K. E. Professional $150. Short courses, $10. Terms arranged. Individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Emerson 8518.

Get a New Electric Cord—25c! Fits any electrical appliance—Iron, Toaster, Percolator, etc. Has heavy asbestos cord and strongly constructed plug. This week's special at the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood street.

The marvelous DOCTROVAC FACIAL given at VARGO'S HAIR SHOPPE, 233 Oliver Ave., by suction, permanently removes blackheads and skin blemishes. This scientific process, the method of a famous Viennese doctor, quickly strengthens sagging muscles and flabby skin, and reduces double chins. Exclusive with Vargo's. The price, $2. Go in for a consultation without obligation. Grant 5039.

MODERNIZE YOUR GLASSES! For $2.85 the RUHL OPTICAL CO. will furnish your old style glasses with a beautiful white gold engraved frame. Several kinds to select from. A chance to improve your appearance. 504 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor. Grant 2875.

LEVIN'S, at Fifth Ave. and Court Place, opposite the Court House, are reorganizing their entire business and are offering some really amazing bargains to men's wear. Just look at the following for a few.

$22.50 all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats at only $9.95. This entire department is being disposed of at these low prices to make room for a new department. There are also about 150 suits and topcoats, odds and ends to be closed out at $4.95. These amazing bargains can be found only at LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court Place, opposite the Court House. This is Pittsburgh's lowest priced complete men's wear store. Also

$1.65 English Broadcloth Shirts for 65c. These shirts come in White, Blue, Tan and Green. Sizes 14 to 17½, and are absolutely fadeproof. LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court Place, are introducing this quality shirt during their Re-organization Sale for 65c. Also

New fall felt hats at only $1.95. They come in all shades and a variety of shapes. These hats are absolutely brand new and were shipped especially to LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court Place, opposite the Court House, for their Re-organization Sale.

THE ROS-MA-RE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 233 Oliver, is giving a shampoo and finger wave for The Eugene permanents, formerly $1.50 now $1.25; permanents now $2.50. Atlantic 4018.

SUNDAY DINNER ..... $1.00! Why not enjoy the tempting chicken and steak dinners as served at THE HEDGES? Rolls and pastries are home-made. Quiet, home-like atmosphere too. Dine at The Hedges, Ellsworth Ave. at Clyde St.

If you want something lovely, something lasting, then get a beautiful fur coat at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG. They have squirrel, mink broadtail, caracul, raccoon, seal and leopard, priced $65 and up.

CHIFFON HOSIERY for $1.00! Regular $1.95 values; full-fashioned silk-foot, runner-stop with French heel. $1.95 and $1.49 for lingerie. French satin crepe, lace-trimmed and tailored ribbon hosiery prices 39c to $1.95. SMART SET SHOPPES, Jenkins Arcade and 309 4th Ave.

Crystal Bead Ensemble Set— $1.49! Chain strung crystals with Rondels—and a set of stunning Crystal Drop Earrings to match! Comes in a beautiful plushlined box, too. Regular $3 value. S. H. DEROY CO., 404 Smithfield St. and 802 Liberty Ave.

Sewing Machine Removal Sale! Bargains are still available. NOTE: Singer Portable Elec. $27.50. Singer Portable Round Bobbin, $29.50; 1 drop-head Elec. $29.50; 2 drop-head Singers $34.50; 6 other drop-heads $5 each. Chain stitch Singer portable Elec., $29.50; drop-head chain-stitch Singer, $29.50. Complete sewing course given with purchase of each machine. Ask for details. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 2467.

$1 HAT sale continued by popular request at LAUTER'S, 5002 Forbes St., Oakland. These truly distinctive hats in black and all popular colors were formerly $1.75 to $2.75.

Smart, Economical are the $2.88 DRESSES at the BLUEBIRD SHOP, 4236 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty. Attractive sport afternoon and Sunday night dresses always this wonderful price. Also unbelievable values at $3.88 and $4.88—no higher price.

Sweater-minded, aren't we all? I have found some for $2.98 that look exactly like much higher priced hand-knitted ones. All new shades. Tile, greens, blues, browns, reds, and wine, as well as black and pastels. One grand style has deep purled cuffs and bottom, with either a high-ish round or turtle neck. Sizes 32 to 42. And a skirt in Scota cloth to match for only $2.98, too. Sizes 26 to 34. 2nd floor. FRANK & SEIDER'S.

$1 for Shampoo, Wave, Rinse, and Trim; $1 for shampoo, wave, manicure, or arch. Permanents, $2.50 and up. These and other offers at the LILLIAN Beauty Salon, 408 Arcanum Bldg. Expert work. Atlantic 8244.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

The End Is Here

Going Out Of Business

We have been forced to close this grand old store. Like a bolt from the sky came the verdict. They have compelled us to clean out every suit and overcoat in the store on short notice. There was only one answer—Clean them out if we have to give them away. The big clean-out sale is now on!

Think!!

A Ten Dollar Bill Buys

Hundreds of beautiful new Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats. Each and every garment has been tailored in the finest fashion. We urge you to compare them with clothes shown anywhere in Pittsburgh in the higher price ranges. Better plan to get a suit and overcoat, too. You can buy both for $20.00.

Another Great Lot Suits & O'Coats

A while ago our home office was able to secure about 375 Nationally Advertised Suits and Overcoats! We sold a great many of these garments at higher prices. There are still about 120 to select from—take your pick while they last at .....

R.B. STORE

138 Sixth Street

Keep Looking Prosperous

URLING BROS.

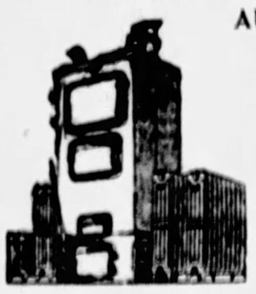
Times do not justify sacrificing your appearance and health. Our prices are within your reach. Those having unsatisfactory lower plates should consult us. We have made many hopeless cases a success. It will cost you nothing to inquire.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth.
We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor



AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT
Hot Water or Steam
LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED
2 Years to Pay on Easy Payment Plan.

Which includes Red Jacketed Boiler, six cast iron radiators, installation, guarantee bonded by bonding company, insurance policy covering all payment plans, etc.

We guarantee 70° at zero in each room where radiator is installed.

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Visit us at our downtown location.

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PLEASE HAVE REPRESENTATIVE CALL WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.
704 Commonwealth Annex Bldg., 316 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PICKS CREDIT COMMITTEES

B. J. Lindberg, newly-elected president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, yesterday announced the chairmen of committees for the year. They are:

Membership, H. E. Wilson; constitution and by-laws, speakers and budget, Col. Franklin Blackstone; auditing, W. G. Taylor; legislative and advertising, Leon Michaels; credit methods, W. B. McConnell; welfare, Mrs. A. R. Joyce; attendance, T. L. Ford; reception, M. S. Zimmerman; entertainment, A. C. Dunn; holding, R. W. Philips; finance, J. A. Brown, and radio Mr. Wilson.

Joseph Meyers, well-known Pittsburgh store executive, will address the McKeesport Association Wednesday night in the Penn-McKee Hotel, taking "Developing and Maintaining the Customer's Good Will," as his subject.

Chicagoan to Talk On Art Exhibition

Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer of the Art Institute of Chicago, will speak in Carnegie Lecture Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 on the International Art Exhibition. He replaces Henry Turner Bailey, originally scheduled, who was hurt in an automobile accident in Chicago last week.

Woman Hurt by Auto Taken to Hospital

While walking in Carson street, near South Twenty-second street, last night, Rose Reckinger, 60, of 2600 Mission street, was struck by an automobile and seriously injured. She is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

WE DRAW
Teeth Without Pain
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
50c EACH TOOTH
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
Dr. SHOR
146 Sixth Street
Cor. Sixth and Penn Ave.
Branches:
Braddock and Homestead, Pa.
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office

FOOLING THE POLICE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STROLLERS—Mike Waskowich, 11, supporting his sister Anna, 4, and Pete, 8, told the police they had been wandering about aimlessly for five days from their home in Crawford County trying to buy toy pistols. The police believed them—until a representative of St. Paul's Orphanage dropped around to claim them, and report they had been missing only a few hours.

Aides in Neighborhood Relief Campaign Named

Assisting Mrs. J. B. McKillips, county neighborhood chairman in the Welfare Fund campaign, are Mrs. Milton W. St. John and Mrs. S. E. Diescher. Under their direction are 12 areas, as follows:

West View and vicinity—Mrs. Edward H. Demmler and Mrs. John J. Jarvis, colonels; Etna and vicinity; Fox Chapel and vicinity, Mrs. W. L. Hague, colonel; Oakdale and vicinity, Mrs. George L. Simpson, colonel; Crafton and vicinity, Mrs. Diescher, colonel; Castle Shannon and vicinity, Mrs. Richard B. Perry, colonel; Mt. Oliver and vicinity, Mrs. Ellsworth C. Trott, colonel; Penn Township and vicinity, Mrs. Harry K. Reiter, colonel; Swissvale and vicinity, Mrs. C. E. Willock, colonel; Braddock and vicinity, Mrs. A. M. Scott and Mrs. F. F. Slick, colonels; East McKeesport and vicinity, Mrs. Frederick H. N. Gerwig, colonel, and Glassport and vicinity, Colonels for the Etna and Glassport areas will be announced later.

A mass meeting is planned Tuesday night in the interest of the Welfare Fund in the Langley High School under the auspices of the Sheraden Board of Trade and the Women's Club of Sheraden. The Twentieth Ward League of Women Voters, the Young Women's Club of Sheraden and the Monday Afternoon Club will co-operate.

WELFARE DONORS

Donors of amounts ranging from $50 to $100 to the Welfare Fund and Allegheny County Emergency Association, which in the past had not been publicly acknowledged, were announced today. The list follows:

$50 TO $100.

Acme Stamping & Manufacturing Co.	$50.00
Minnie Affelder	50.00
Frank C. Allen	50.00
American Refractories Institute	50.00
M. A. Ansehl	50.00
Austin Lumber Company	50.00
J. B. Baker	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bannerot	50.00
J. H. Barach, M. D.	75.00
Arnold F. Bara	50.00
George F. Battle	50.00
Mrs. George W. Baum	50.00
F. H. Beer	50.00
Franklin Bell	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benedict	50.00
F. C. Benner	50.00
Alfred Bennett	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bickart	50.00
R. M. Bickley	50.00
H. A. Bielenduefel	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Birmingham	50.00
C. M. Bixler	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bloch	50.00
Donald L. Bohn	50.00
W. A. Bonita	75.00
Wm. H. Booth	50.00
James J. Brainard	50.00
Mrs. F. C. Brainerd	50.00
Wm. J. Brant	50.00
C. A. Braun	75.00
Jos. Breslaue	50.00
C. W. Brooks	50.00
J. T. Brosnan	50.00
H. F. Brown	50.00
W. M. Brown	50.00
W. F. Brunner	50.00
Calvin C. Burgess	50.00
Mrs. H. H. Byram	75.00
Frank J. Callahan	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Calman	50.00
Marjorie Casey	50.00
H. H. Chase	50.00
J. V. Chidester	50.00
Cochrane & Cochrane	50.00
Robert K. Cochrane	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cohen	50.00
Wm. W. Collins, Jr.	75.00
L. W. Cooper	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cottrell	50.00
Crescent Brick Company	50.00
C. Earl Crook	50.00
J. L. Cukerbaum	50.00
Adam E. Daum	50.00
Mrs. Hulme R. Davison	50.00
Dr. Isaac Davis	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bell S. Davitt	50.00
Mrs. James DeHaven, Jr.	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Israel DeRon	50.00
W. S. Delbridge	50.00
Mildred B. Duncan	50.00
H. A. Dunn	50.00
Terrill J. Easter	50.00
Julia M. Ellis	50.00
C. W. Elton	50.00
Oliver Evans	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford B. Evans	50.00
Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Everhart	50.00
C. R. Ferguson	50.00
C. Fisher	50.00
Millard Fisher	50.00
Flaccus Oak Leather Company	50.00
M. M. Fleishman	50.00
Ernest M. Foster	50.00
L. Foster	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman	50.00
Miss Emily Frew	50.00
K. Fuller	50.00
Walter P. Geisler	50.00
Mrs. Burt Gellatly	50.00
General Contracting Company	50.00
General Motors Truck Company	52.00
A. G. Getty	50.00
J. J. Gillespie Company	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. John O. Gilmore	50.00
LaSala Girls	50.00
E. P. Goetz	50.00
Michael Goldbloom	50.00
Catherine G. Gordon	50.00
S. O. Gould	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Steele Gow	50.00
Clarence M. Greene	50.00
Miss Ruth Gregory	75.00
Dr. DeWitt Hall	50.00
Ralph E. Hall	50.00
Elmer A. Hamburg	50.00
Howard G. Hammer	50.00
H. F. Hanks	50.00
Mrs. I. S. Harris	50.00
Samuel F. Hartman	50.00
Louis Hartwell	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Hast	50.00
Al. Hattenbach	50.00
C. W. Head	50.00
Health Column, Chuk of Pittsburgh	50.00
Howard G. Heinrich	50.00
H. Hendersenson	50.00
Stewart Henderson	50.00
E. E. Hening	50.00
J. W. Henry	50.00
Mrs. Lewis Herle	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hess, Jr.	50.00
A. A. Higerd	50.00
Norman E. Hill	50.00
J. E. Hirsch	50.00
Dr. H. J. Hoerr	50.00
Thomas G. Hodgdon	50.00
Edward Hoffman	50.00
J. M. Hoffman Company	50.00
Theodore Hoffman	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. Horovitz	50.00
Mrs. Edward J. House	50.00
J. Garfield Houston	50.00
John Hughes	50.00
Mrs. Ona S. Hutchinson	50.00
Mrs. Julia L. Hyde	44.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. James	75.00
Miss A. M. Jamieson	50.00
Jarecki Manufacturing Company	50.00
Carl G. Jensen	50.00
Edward Jordan	50.00
Mrs. Frank Kaufmann	50.00
Mrs. O. J. Keller	50.00
C. F. Kelly	50.00
Michael H. Kelly	50.00
Isabelle Kennedy	50.00
W. Kepner	50.00
Mrs. George R. Kerr	50.00
Margarita B. Kipp	75.00
Jennie McC Kirkpatrick	50.00
Adolph Klein	50.00
J. G. Klingensmith	50.00
Fred Klooz	50.00
Mrs. G. Elkins Knable	50.00
Charles R. Knapp	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Knight	50.00
E. E. Kuhn	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Langhein	50.00
William E. Lange	50.00
H. B. Laufman	50.00
Mrs. Susan K. Leech	50.00
Harry E. Levine	50.00
Morris Levine	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Saul Levine	50.00
Liberty Bond and Mortgage Co.	50.00
Gus J. Linder	50.00
Mrs. Arthur B. Little	50.00
Lorne-Wilkes Biscuit Company	50.00
A. R. Loughbrough	50.00
Mrs. Frank S. Love	50.00
George R. Love	50.00
H. E. Lyon	50.00
Mrs. James M. Magee	50.00
Max Mallinger	50.00
W. F. Marsh	50.00
John Martin, Inc.	50.00
Park H. Martin	50.00
Mrs. R. W. Martin	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mark	50.00
Mrs. George McBride	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCague	50.00
Mrs. G. W. McCandless	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. William S. McClintic	50.00
Miss Rachel McCormick	50.00
F. G. McCune	50.00
James A. McDonald	50.00
James McFall	50.00
Elizabeth McFarlane	50.00
Miss Betty McKay	50.00
Mrs. James McKay	50.00
Orel McKenzie	50.00
F. A. McKinley	50.00
J. H. McMurren	50.00
Mrs. George Monro	50.00
J. R. Montgomery	50.00
W. E. Moore & Co.	50.00
Morgantown Electric Company	50.00
Troy Moses & Co.	50.00
Hughes F. Moyer	50.00
Wilfred Murtland	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nance	50.00
Elsa C. Nathan	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Noyes	50.00
A. C. Oberlin	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Oblum	50.00
Miss Alice L. Orr	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ostrow	50.00
Miss G. C. Overholt	50.00
E. E. Paras	50.00
Penn State Laundry Company	50.00
J. C. Penney Co. and associates	57.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Perlman	50.00
M. Pinalli	60.00
Eugene A. Picard	50.00
Pittsburgh Envelope Company	50.00
F. R. Pool, Jr.	50.00
William H. Powderly, Jr.	50.00
Edward M. Power Co., Inc.	50.00
Elizabeth Rall	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Raphael	50.00
J. M. Ream	50.00
Mrs. George Reed	50.00
Miss Matilda Reiger	50.00
F. K. Richardson, Sr.	50.00
Mrs. J. B. and Clare M. Rider	50.00
J. Robb	50.00
Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Sr.	50.00
Mrs. A. W. Robertson	50.00
Max Rodgers	50.00
Mrs. J. H. Rodgers	50.00
Charles Roemer	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose	50.00
Rabbi Goodman A. Rose	50.00
A. E. Rosenberg	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rowe	50.00
C. W. Salmond	65.00
Fred B. Sankey	50.00
Fred Schiller	50.00
James K. Scott	50.00
Seager Brothers	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Searles	50.00
C. R. Sieber	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Silverman	75.00
Smith, Schreiner & Smith, Inc.	50.00
Dr. Stanley Smith	50.00
Mrs. Stanley Smith	50.00
Mrs. Wallace W. Smith	50.00
George L. Snyder	50.00
F. S. Space	50.00
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Mrs. H. D. Stark	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stein	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Saul Steinfirst	50.00
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Mrs. Leo Winkler	50.00
George Wolk	50.00
Dr. M. Woodward	50.00
W. W. Worthington	50.00
R. E. Wright	50.00
Mrs. John D. Wright	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wunder	75.00
Rev. R. Yeiling	75.00
Mrs. C. M. Yohe	50.00
Anonymous	50.00

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

CONSTRUCTION BEING RUSHED ON NEW LINER

Manhattan, United States Lines' Latest Project, Will Be Launched Dec. 5.

With work being rushed daily on the Manhattan, the first of the new liners of the United States Lines fleet in Camden, N. J., indications point to the fact that the liner will be launched December 5, the day set for her sea debut.

The giant liner, the largest ever built in the United States, will have a displacement of 30,000 tons, length of 705 feet and beam of 86 feet. She will be placed in the trans-Atlantic service next season, it is believed, and will be used in the annual tourist rush to Europe.

ADVANCE STEP

The construction of the new liner is another step by the United States Lines to foster American shipping in American built ships, manned by American crews. The ships, which will be among the fastest on the high seas, will have accommodations for approximately 1,500 persons. The new liner will be one of the mainstays of the United States Lines fleet, which will be able to compete successfully with the shipping of any other country.

WILL REACH AGREEMENT

Although officials of the line have pointed out their belief that a heavier apportionment for the carrying of mail would have to be forthcoming, it is believed that satisfactory arrangements will be worked out with the Postoffice Department.

While the two new liners far outclass any competitors in their particular field, the type of shipping which is being produced by other lines indicates that a strong bid for foreign trade will be made by ships flying the house flag of foreign lines.

Georgic Sailing Date Announced

The Georgic, new White Star liner, will sail June 25 from Liverpool on her maiden voyage for New York, it has been announced by officials of the International Mercantile Marine Company. The date will mark the second anniversary of the sailing of the motor liner Britannic, a sister ship. The Georgic was built in the Harland & Wolff shipyard, Belfast.

Ship Line Offers Free Forwarding

The Anchor Line has announced that until further notice it will grant free forwarding for tourists and third-class passengers from Glasgow to London or Southampton or vice versa. Passengers will be allowed a stop-over in Edinburgh should they wish to visit the Scottish capital.

New Matson Ship Gets Ocean Test Before Service

The Mariposa, new mistress of the Pacific, now building for the Matson Navigation Company at Quincy, Mass., will be given an inaugural voyage around the Pacific before being placed upon her regular run between California and Australia.

The new white liner will leave New York on her maiden voyage January 19. The trip will be practically a reversal of the Malolo cruise. She will conclude her coronation cruise April 28 at San Francisco.

INSTALL NEW BOAT TRAINS

The new art of wintering is a trail over land and sea to Hawaii, according to O. P. Bartlett, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Lines. So popular has the movement become, he said, that Southern Pacific will again operate two transcontinental boat trains with the Pennsylvania, Chicago and Northwestern, and Union Pacific lines, making quick connections with the Malolo for Hawaii.

The first boat train will leave Pittsburgh Wednesday, January 20, and the second on Wednesday, February 3, 1932, and passengers will arrive in Honolulu on the eighth day. While these boat trains traveling the overland route direct to the Golden Gate will appeal particularly to passengers for the Malolo, they will also be opened to passengers for other ships to the Far East, Bartlett said.

Miami Rail Service Will Open Shortly

The "Orange Blossom Special," fast train of the Seaboard Air Line railway, will leave New York for Miami December 16, beginning this winter's schedule. It will arrive in St. Petersburg and Miami the following afternoon. The train was named in 1928 by the late S. Davies Warfield, president and chairman of the board of the railway. The train is operated on a schedule between New York and Florida which would enable a traveler to leave New York in the morning and arrive in South Florida the following afternoon, being on the road only one night.

Winter Carnival Plans Completed

BANFF, Alberta, Nov. 14—The Banff Winter Carnival, the Canadian West's annual epic of the snows, will be held from February 6 to 13, according to an announcement made here recently. The list of spectacular events will be even more extensive than in previous years, with skiing, skating and tobogganing on the sporty slide on the side of Mount Rundle as the chief attractions.

LINE ACCEPTS NEWEST VESSEL

Following successful trial trips, the new Furness Bermuda liner Monarch of Bermuda, has been taken over by the line and is scheduled to sail November 27 from New York for Bermuda, on its maiden trip. Accommodations are provided in the Monarch of Bermuda for 630 first-class passengers. The liner will maintain regular sailings from New York every Saturday.

The Monarch of Bermuda is the first foreign flag vessel built exclusively for the American tourist trade to be driven by turbo-electric propulsion. The liner is a quadruple screw vessel of 27,770 gross, and 23,200 tons of displacement, and 23,200 tons gross, with a length of 580 feet and a beam of 77 feet.

'Shawnee' Slated For Holiday Trip

A holiday cruise to Florida and Havana by the Shawnee, of the Clyde-Mallary Lines, has been announced to sail Saturday, December 26, from New York and to return early Tuesday, January 5. The cruise party will use the ship as their hotel during the cruise. The party will participate in Havana's New Year's party until 2 a. m., January 1, when the steamer will leave for Miami.

HOLIDAY TRIPS START SERVICE

Beginning with a Christmas and New Year's cruise from New York, December 24, the Holland-American Line will start a new cruise service with their steamers Volendam and Veendam, operating practically weekly from New York on cruises of 12 days' duration, visiting Nassau, Havana and Bermuda, it was announced.

The line will also operate West Indies cruises by their flagship Statendam. Two of the Statendam cruises will be of 17 days' duration and two of 26 days' duration.

The annual cruise will be operated by the Rotterdam, and will include the Mediterranean, Palestine and Egypt. The cruise will leave New York February 6, 1932.

STEAMSHIPS

West Indies
and
SOUTH AMERICA
on the New
DE LUXE MOTOR LINER
KUNGSHOLM
Christmas Cruise
December 19th
The perfect ship for the perfect cruise at the perfect time! Motor to the golden Caribbean aboard the palatial Kungsholm for Christmas and New Year's. Visit perpendicular St. Thomas, beautiful Venezuela, quaint Dutch Curacao, wondrous Panama, tropical Jamaica and Havana, the Pearl of the Indies.
Leaves New York morning
St. Thomas — Venezuela — Curacao
Panama — Jamaica — Havana
17 Days — $200. up
Later Cruises JAN. 9
Jan. 30 - Feb. 20 - Mar. 12
16 Days — $210. up
For illustrated booklet apply to
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
21 State St., N.Y. or local Agent

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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Cuba

ONLY A FEW DOLLARS AWAY—

CUBA . . . where receding centuries have left their charm . . . and the present moment is crowded with gaiety, . . . is only a few hours—and a few dollars—away from the United States. Living and traveling costs in this gorgeous tropic playground have been generously scaled down . . . lower than ever before. You'll be surprised how inexpensively you can enjoy a Cuban vacation this winter . . . whether in the happy excitement of Havana or in the peaceful beauty of Cuba's countryside. Taste new freedom in this southern foreign land . . . while enjoying all the conveniences of home. Your car admitted duty-free . . . and no pass-ports required for this Old World of the Tropics.

Send for interesting pamphlet "Cuba." Cuban National Tourist Commission, Inc., Cuba, or Room 1007, 10 East 40th St., New York City.

CUBA
Year-Round Playground of the Americas

Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

MIAMI

Words . . . just words . . . Like health . . . ultra-violet sunrays . . . iodine sea water . . . Pure air . . . renewed vitality . . . Exercise and fun . . . outdoor dance gardens . . . sports . . . Horse and greyhound races . . . Nine golf courses . . . yachts . . . World's best fishing . . . Economy . . . lower rents . . . Inexpensive living and playing . . . Words—yes . . . But they mean something down here. If you'll come down and try the things they stand for, you'll have the best that is offered in winter vacations . . . And at sensible costs. Prove the truth of these words with your own experience.

For information, literature, reservations, etc., address: Department of Publicity, 11th Floor, City Hall, Miami.

MIAMI
SUN SHRINE OF AMERICA

STEAMSHIPS

WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN
Christmas Cruise
on the
STATENDAM
DECEMBER 19th, 1931
17 days duration. Min. rate $200
NEW YORK, NASSAU, PORT AU PRINCE, KINGSTON, HAVANA, NEW YORK
Also JANUARY 7th, 1932
17 days duration. Min. Rate $200
NEW YORK, SAN JUAN, LA GUAIRA, CURACAO, COLON, HAVANA, NASSAU
Also TWO CRUISES of 28 DAYS
Sailing JAN. 19 and FEB. 13
Fascinating ports, ceremonies and special cruise entertainment by the Raymond-Whitcomb Company
LUXURIOUS accommodations at new low rates
For illustrated booklet apply to your own travel agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
218 Penn Bldg., Pittsburgh
Phone Atlantic 1780, and
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1450 5th Ave., New York

STEAMSHIPS

THE LUXURY CRUISE
MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE - EGYPT

In the entirely modernized Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
FEB. 6, 1932
under Holland-America Line management
69 days of delight
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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE for EARNINGS

Hearst Dividend For 1931 Already Earned

Class "A" Preferred Shows $3.02 Per Share for First Three Quarters Year

Dividends for the entire year of 1931 have been fully earned in the first three-quarters of this year, and with a margin of $1.27 in excess of the necessary requirements for the 2,000,000 shares of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7 per cent Class "A" cumulative preferred, which also has the right to participate in additional dividends up to 3 per cent, as declared.

Much significance is attached to the third quarterly report of Hearst Consolidated Publications which was issued by executives of that organization in that 1931 earnings are being maintained at the same pace as in the previous year, despite the greatly increased severity of the world wide depression. For the first three-quarters of 1931, Hearst Consolidated reports earnings equal to $3.02 per share, against dividend requirements of 1.31¼ for that period, or more than $1.70¾ above the actual needs for the class "A" shares.

Likewise, this favorable showing compares with $4.29½ per share earned in 1930.

In the last five years net earnings have averaged annually three times dividend requirements.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., is composed of a powerful national group of newspaper enterprises including The American Weekly, with the world's largest circulation of over 5,500,000 subscribers; the New York Evening Journal, Chicago Evening American, San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Oakland Post-Enquirer, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Evening Herald, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Detroit Times, Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the American Newsprint Company.

During the comparatively short time since William Randolph Hearst first announced his offer for employe-public participation in the shares of Hearst Consolidated Publications, more than 28,000 stockholders throughout the United States have taken advantage of the opportunity to acquire an interest in this investment.

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7% Class "A" Cumulative Preferred
Price $25 a Share

either for cash or on the monthly thrift plan—$5.00 down and $2.00 monthly a share
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This method was adopted to encourage the systematic saver who is anxious to put aside small sums regularly.

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WHITE STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

High Lights of the West Point Corps' Invasion Into the Hearts of the City

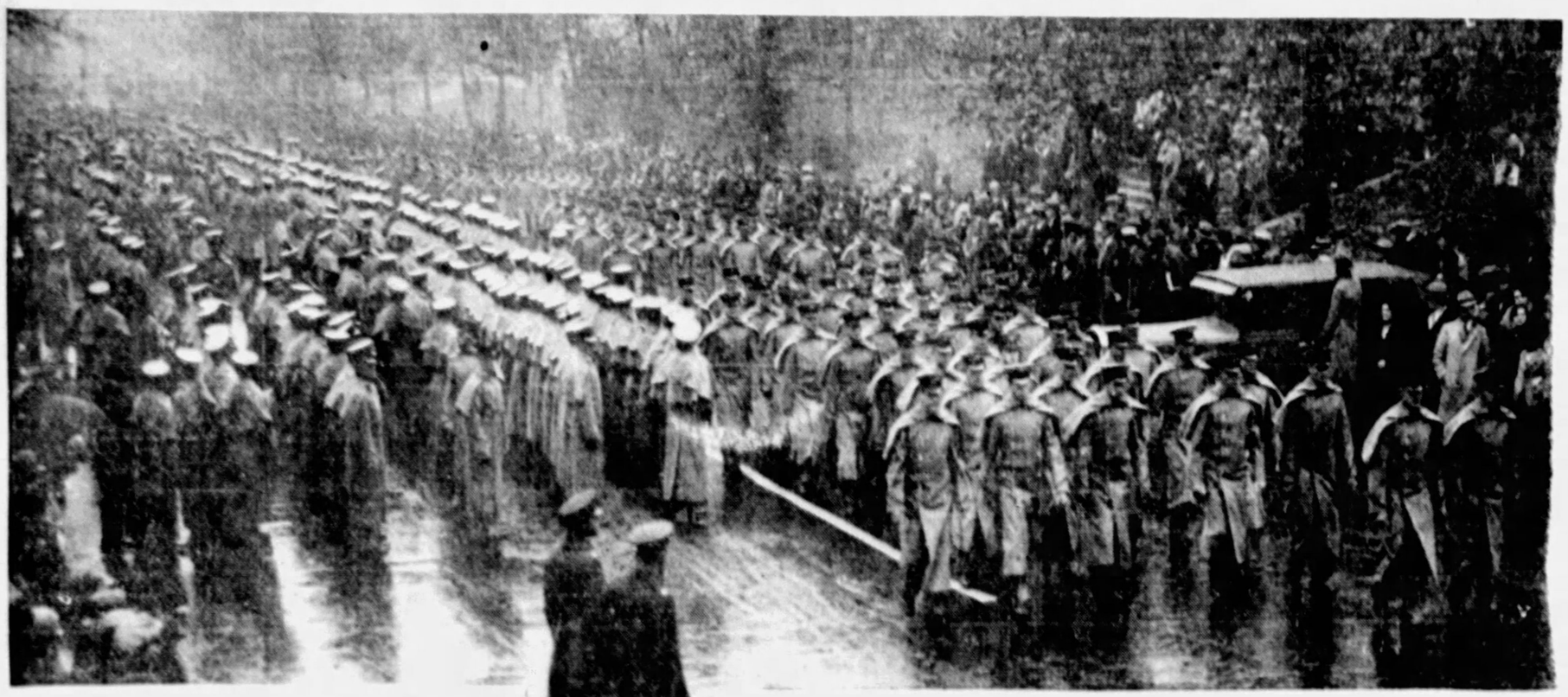
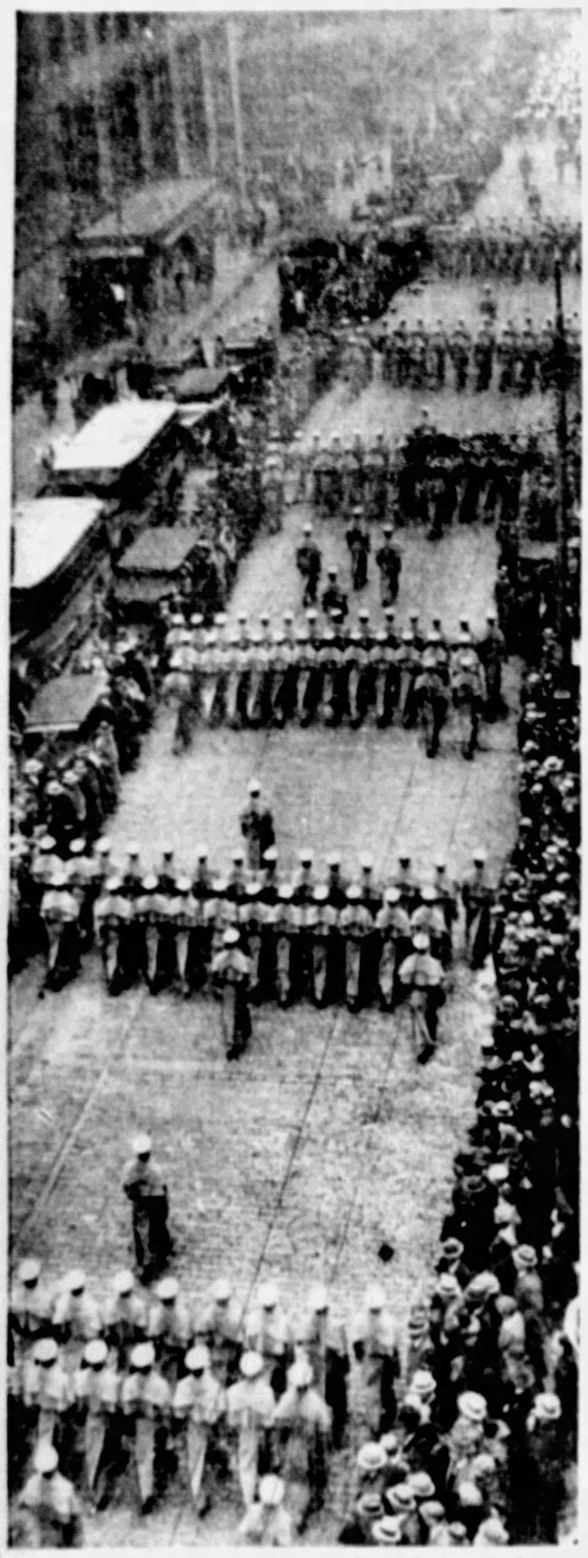


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HAPPY IN THE RAIN! . . . THE COVERING CROWD AT STADIUM



CADETS ON PARADE—West Point's cadets marching along Grant street and into the hearts of Pittsburgh. It's only "The Corps'" second excursion over the Alleghenies.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

F. F. FORWARD-D-D! — West Point's cadets leaving Syria Mosque to march to the Pitt Stadium.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

William P. Patterson
JUDGE'S CADET-SON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DANCING CADETS, THEIR CO-ED AND SOCIETY HOSTESSES AND THE CITY'S LEADING SOCIALITES IN THE MILITARY BALL AT THE WILLIAM PENN HOTEL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Florence Weinheimer Thomas K. McNair Miss Mary Mitchell D. C. Davis
CHARMING YOUNG COMPANIONS AND THEIR CADET ESCORTS AT LAST NIGHT'S BALL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

James Francis Burke Gov. Pinchot Chancellor Bowman Lieut. Gov. Shannon Secretary of War Hurley Col. Walter K. Wilson Col. C. C. McGovern
WHILE ARMY BUGLERS SOUND TAPS IN MEMORY OF THE LATE ROCKNE, CELEBRITIES LED BY SECRETARY HURLEY STAND WITH BARED HEADS

LOVELY GOWNS LEND COLOR TO SOLDIER DANCE

Two Large Dinners Honoring West Point Guests Precede Ball in William Penn Hotel.

By BERNICE SHINE

The brilliant Army ball in the William Penn Hotel and two large dinners preceding the event, one given by Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Burke in the Fox Chapel Golf Club, and one by Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell Hillman in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, occupied the social set last night.

Ninety-six persons attended the Burke dinner with flamboyant autumn colors decorating the tables. The guests of honor were Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. Mrs. Burke chose a smart gown of shimmering white satin, Mrs. Hurley wore black velvet, and Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke, chose scarlet velvet.

MELLONS GIVE TEA

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon gave a tea for the Secretary and Mrs. Hurley, and today Mrs. Henry R. Rea is giving a luncheon in her home for them.

Honor guests at the Hillman dinner were their house guest, Col. Robert C. Richardson, of West Point, and two of the debutantes of the season, Miss Rita Borntraeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, and Miss Katharine Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Frazer. Debutantes of the season with cadets as dinner partners and friends of the hosts were the guests. Covers were laid for 75 with autumn flowers as decoration.

The hostess chose a gown of white satin, and her daughter, Miss Juliet Hillman, was in blue crepe.

Miss Borntraeger chose an interesting gown of coral lace, and Miss Frazer wore dawn pink satin with the decolletage outlined with martin.

Mrs. Borntraeger was in turquoise blue velvet and her sister, Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, of Washington, in opalescent pink satin; Mrs. Frazer appeared in red brocade.

DEB IN WHITE

Among the other debutantes was Miss Martha Yost in a distinctive gown of white satin having a huge bow of white satin, lined in scarlet, to simulate a bustle with a similar bow at the shoulder.

Miss Anne Emmerling chose garnet red velvet in the classical mode, and Miss Lucretia Billings appeared in wood-violet crepe with shoulder straps of rhinestones.

Red velvet was the choice of Miss Lucile Todd with a large bow decorating the back of the gown. Miss Betty Kennedy chose white satin, and Miss Betty Higgins was in black.

After the dinner parties, the guests went to the ball. Among those at the ball was another debutante, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, in cream yellow satin.

The Alan Magee Scaifes had a box at the ball, as did Mrs. Scaife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon. Nearby were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Liggett with Mr. Liggett wearing plum-colored [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Robinson.

Miss Margaret Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brill, and a debutante of the past winter, was there, wearing a cloth of gold gown. Miss Brill came home from the French School, New York, for the Pitt-Army game and the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McClintic and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Blaxter were among the patrons attending the ball. Mrs. William Larimer Mellon, one of the ball patrons, attended the Burke dinner.

Pinchot Sees Game, Guest at Dinner

Gov. Gifford Pinchot after attending the Pitt-Army football game was guest of honor at a dinner last night of the Izaak Walton League of America, held at the Hotel Schenley. Guests at the dinner included L. E. Staley, secretary of the State Department of Forests and Waters; Dr. Charles Reitell, O. M. Diebler, state commissioner of fisheries; Ross L. Loeffler, president of Pennsylvania's Board of Game Commissioners. Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot was toastmaster.

DEBS, SOCIETY SEE GAME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Betty Dalbey — Miss Elizabeth Robinson

1931 DEBS WATCHING PITT ROUT THE ARMY MULE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Raymond Babcock — Mrs. William McKelvy — Raymond Babcock — Mrs. James McKay

PITTSBURGH SOCIETY FIGURES ENJOYING THE ADVANTAGES OF A MID-FIELD BOX AS THEY FOLLOW THE GAME

SOCIETY DONS FURS TO VIEW ARMY CONTEST

Gov. Pinchot Occupies Box on Pitt Side; Burkes, Guests in Cadets' Section.

Society was all wrapped up in fur and woolen coats and blankets for the Pitt-Army game yesterday.

Sitting in an official box on the Pitt side was Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Women in his box were Mrs. Charles Reitell and Mrs. P. S. Stahlnecker.

James Francis Burke's party had another flag-bedecked box across the field on the Army side. Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Burke's house guests, were in the party, with Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Burke.

In a nearby box were Richard King Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. May, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, Miss Elizabeth Bovard, Miss Louise Reed and F. R. Denton.

Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock in a brown wool coat and an orange-feathered brown felt hat was with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., and Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson.

Others at the game were Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, Mrs. C. E. Lott and her daughter, Dorothy Lott, Miss Betty Dalbey and Miss Elizabeth Robinson.

Sitting in a box near the cadet section were Mr. and Mrs. William McKelvy, Mrs. James McKay and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Babcock.

Another box party included Mrs. Robert P. Watt, her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Jr., Mr. Robinson, Miss Janet McKinney and H. C. Patterson.

Cadets Thrill Crowds in Rain

(Continued from Page One.)

moments only, the stands started to fill. Sewickley society rubbed its elbows with the "smart money" boys from the night worlds and graduates and undergraduates with the common people as a crowd estimated at 65,000 wormed its way into the seats. It filled the regular and field seats to capacity save for a few blocks behind the north goal posts.

At 1 o'clock the Pitt band, headed by their rollicking Panther, came onto the field. The few students gathered in the cheering section tried vainly to stir up enthusiasm in face of the chilling rain.

INVASION BY CADETS

At 1:20 the Army band, followed by the cadets in platoon formation, swung into the field through the south gates.

With a precision which sustained their reputation as the world's best drilled corps, the cadets swung into regimental line in front of the Pitt student section. They volleyed forth a cheer for Pitt; about faced with a snap that left the spectators gasping and, facing a lone cheerleader standing white against the black of the empty Army stands, gave a yell for their team and then filed to their seats.

By this time it was raining at its hardest and what little color the stand had flashed faded under raincoats and umbrellas.

Paper shields for hats and dresses covered the rainy weather clothes the co-eds and others, who usually make the stands a blaze of brilliant hues, had reluctantly chosen in deference to Old Man Weather.

PINCHOT ARRIVES

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, arriving just before game time, went to Pitt honor guest box, directly in front of the cheering section. He was wearing a mammoth fur coat and did his best to enjoy the game. With him were State Senator Frank J. Harris, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern in his military uniform of a colonel, County Commissioner-elect W. D. Mansfield—strange political bedfellows a football game made of these two—P. S. Stahlnecker, the Governor's secretary; Mel James, also of the Governor's office staff; O. M. Deibler, of Greensburg, Commissioner of Fisheries; Dr. Charles Reitell, of Harrisburg, chairman of the Greater Pennsylvania Council, and Mrs. Reitell and Mrs. Stahlnecker.

Across the field in the Army's box was Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley sat with Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Burke, Col. Walter K. Wilson, representing the West Point commandant, and Maj. W. B. Styer. The rain was just as cold there apparently and the Burkes and Hurley shivered along with the Governor.

TRIBUTE TO ROCKNE

Through all the preliminaries and through the game itself the Army and Pitt cheerleaders worked valiantly to instill spirit into the chilled crowds.

They had a tough job, for the game itself was mediocre.

During the intermission at the end of the first half, the crowd paid a brief tribute to Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, who lost his life in an airplane tragedy.

The thousands stood with bared heads while the Army buglers sounded taps, with Gov. Pinchot, Secretary Hurley and other notables standing at attention in mid-field. After the ceremonies Boy Scouts passed boxes for a collection for the Rockne Memorial Fund.

There was little other diversion during the intermisson as the Cadets remained an immobile mass of blue-gray in their stands and the Pitt demonstration was confined to a color demonstration in their cheering section.

MULE TIRES OF IT ALL

Equipped with blue and gold shields, the Pitt section first formed a huge Army "A," then the faces of the Army Mule and the Pitt Panther and finally a giant "P" changing its color scheme from a blue letter against a gold blackground to a gold letter against blue.

The game over, the cadets soon scattered to homes and hotels preparatory for their high spot of the trip—the military ball last night in the William Penn Hotel with Pitt's prettiest co-eds as hostesses.

Secretary of War Hurley, here as the representative of President Hoover; Mayor Charles H. Kline, Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon and other notables reviewed the cadets in front of the City-County Building yesterday morning on their arrival here as they swept by with swinging stride to the martial strains of their 90-piece band.

Thousands along the parade route, which led from the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Station, across the Smithfield Street Bridge, along Water street to Grant street, applauded and cheered while from the skyscrapers fluttered a white shower of confetti.

CROWDS BAFFLE POLICE

Police were scarcely able to clear the way and keep the crowds from invading the line of march. Public Safety Director James M. Clark declared the crowd in front of the City-County Building the largest since Armistice Day, 1918.

The blue and gold of Pitt was conspicuous in the welcome tendered the Army men as they arrived in four special trains, designated the Red, White, Blue and Green. The Pitt band, stationed early in the yards, blared forth a greeting that rose above the clang and din of engines.

Mayor Kline and Lieut. Gov. Shannon extended the official welcome of city and state to Lieut. Col. Walter K. Wilson, first in command, in the absence of Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of West Point, detained by an attack of bronchitis.

Children Rehearsing Christmas Cantata

The children of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children have begun their rehearsals for their annual Christmas cantata. This year they have chosen "The Triumph of Saint Nicholas," by Elizabeth Rheem Stoner, which will be given December 18 at Carnegie Music Hall. The children will also present "The Nativity," music and words of which have been written by the boys and girls of the grade school. There is no charge for admission.

Fumes From Cooling System Daze Man

E. E. Peck, owner of the Peck Fish Company, was partly overcome by ammonia fumes when he opened his place of business, 106 Second avenue, yesterday morning. Discovering a leak in the cooling system, he began opening windows and was affected by the fumes. He managed to reach the street and summon police. Later, with an employe, he repaired the leak after the building had been cleared of the fumes.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

TWELFTH WARD HOUSE BRINGS $16,000

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILL BE CONVENT — Ellis & Carr, realtors, sold this property for Kate B. Leggett to the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh. The house, containing 13 rooms, will be used by the Corpus Christi congregation as a convent. A large plot surrounding the house is to be used for a home development, known as Ross Gardens.

REALTORS TAKE ACTION TO AID HOME OWNERS

Federal Mortgage Bank Indorsed by National Group of Realty Brokers.

Action designed to bring happier days to America's home owning families was taken last week in Chicago by the Board of Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Most important was the resolution approving the creation of a Federal Mortgage Bank for the rediscount of urban residential mortgages. Only two votes were cast against the resolution which was forwarded immediately to President Hoover who last week, indicated that such a bank might handle frozen realty credits that are clogging activity in the business world.

FIRST ACTION

This is the first official action on the part of the association board since it authorized a study of the possibilities of the mortgage bank plan at its Baltimore convention last May. A second resolution on the same subject commended Association President Harry S. Kissell for his work on behalf of the bank plan with the Hoover Committee on Home Building and Home Owning and pledged the support of the directors in continuing his program.

The board studied the matter of the initial payment so often a problem to the family in the low income group and set aside Tuesday, December 1 as National Home Savings Day when realtors and others will seek to aid prospective home owners by providing savings guides. It was suggested that this day might be made an annual affair.

SEEK MORE MORTGAGES

The board sought also to widen the market for real estate mortgages. By resolution the attention of fire and casualty companies was called to the fact that the major portion of their business is secured from the realty field, and these companies were urged to invest their funds in real estate mortgages which they purchase, at present, in very small quantities.

The work of the association in the field of taxation was shown to be important in the report of Prof. Simeon E. Leland, who outlined a program of 32 possible measures for relief of the real estate taxpayer. Prof. Leland has been working with a staff of assistants at the University of Chicago for the past year. His report will be made public by the association next week.

The directors also heard from Mr. Andrew L. Moore, Pontiac, Mich., chairman-elect of the National Property Owners Division, who stated that "tax action" this year must follow the association's program of making the public tax conscious by enlisting private property owners in the local real estate boards.

Settlement Club Holding 'Stag' Party

The Affelder Club of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will hold a stag and smoker in the game room tonight. Talking pictures, novelties and refreshments are scheduled. The Monroe Club will have a dinner dance at the Club Mirador in Homestead on December 10.

Talk on Flowers, Trees at Museum

Fred Payne Clatworthy, lecturer and traveler, will speak in Carnegie Museum's lecture hall today at 2:15 p. m. on "The World's Most Beautiful Flowers and Trees." His talk will be illustrated by natural color photographs.

PENN TOWNSHIP PLAN ACTIVE

Another new home has been started in Frankstown Estates, Penn Township suburban development, it is announced by Frankstown Estates, Inc., owners of the development.

The house will be a six-room brick veneer of modified English colonial design with a two-car garage attached. The lot, measuring 50x100 feet, fronts on Frankstown road.

Along with the home building program, the project of public improvements in the estate is moving forward. The improvements include paved streets, sidewalks, sewers, water, gas and electricity.

Officials of Frankstown Estates, Inc., report the sale of three newly constructed homes recently. The developers believe these sales are an indication that a lively demand for moderate priced homes will soon be apparent.

Buyer Found for Brookline Home

A new seven-room dwelling and two garages, 968 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, has been sold by Herman J. and Blanch T. Schoeppner to Maurice M. and Margaret Phillips, according to J. L. McLaughlin, broker. In part payment Phillips deeded a six-room house at 3110 Stebbins avenue. The Schoeppners resold the Stebbins avenue home to Regis Skeehan.

McLaughlin also reports selling for Edward G. Miller to Joseph and Dorothy Addis a five-room residence, 1538 Berkshire avenue. At 128 Frankfort avenue, West View, a two-story brick house and storeroom has been purchased by Leo and Stella Sieminski from T. E. and Jane Collins. This sale was also closed through McLaughlin's office.

Stotler Issues Mortgage Report

According to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, 275 mortgages, valued at $1,596,389.94 were recorded from November 4 to, and including, November 10.

Of this number, 253, valued at $1,555,916.06, were straight mortgages. The remaining 20, valued at $40,473.88, were purchase money mortgages. The straight mortgages, the report shows, were given as follows: 88 to corporations, 49 to building and loan associations and 116 to individuals.

Deem Public Works No Building Factor

A national poll of opinion from leaders of finance, manufacture, construction and labor, covering the important industrial and commercial centers of the country, shows that public works are not expected to furnish a substantial volume of new construction within the next three years, and that any marked revival of building must come from other sources, such as quasi-public works and home modernizing and home building, according to the findings of a survey by the American Construction Council made public today.

Buy Wilkinsburg Apartment House

A six-family apartment building on lot 54x114 feet, 312-14 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been sold by John Maxwell to Margaret Malone, who resold the property to a Pittsburgh investor. Margaret Malone received in part payment a brick home of 15 rooms, two baths and six cement block garages, 2006 Delaware avenue, Swissvale. The Webster Real Estate and Mortgage Company was the broker in the sale and has been appointed renting agent for both properties.

Apartment House Managers to Meet

The Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, November 24, in Haddon Hall, Center avenue.

Old Skyscraper Being Wrecked, Was 'Dangerous'

One of the world's first skyscrapers is crumbling under wreckers' pickaxes. It is the Home Insurance Building, Chicago, a 10-story structure built 47 years ago and reputed to have been the first office building in which skeleton metal framework was used.

It is said that when the citizens of Chicago saw the building rising to its dizzy height of 10 stories they became panicky—fearing that it would tumble down on innocent heads. They obtained a court order, prohibiting the builder from endangering the lives of the citizenry, but the builder proved the structure safe and the court rescinded the order.

STEVENSON TO SPEAK TUESDAY

A discussion on the proposed Central Mortgage Discount Bank will be given by L. T. Stevenson, South Hills realtor and president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Tuesday, in the William Penn Hotel.

The question of establishing such a bank has been set before President Hoover by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and is one of the important matters to be considered by the National Committe on Home Ownership, which will convene next month in Washington.

Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation, addressed last week's meeting. Lewis gave an outline of the foundation's plans. L. W. Monteverde, downtown realtor, presided.

Contract Awards Holding Steady

Construction contracts awarded in the Pittsburgh territory during the first three weeks of October amounted to $11,702,100, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Residential building amounted to $3,159,600; non-residential building to $5,129,100, and public works and utilities to $3,413,400. This territory comprises Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

The September contract record in this territory showed a gain over August. Increases in civil engineering and non-residential building more than offset a loss in residential building — $22,765,700 was the September total with $4,975,800 allotted to residential building, $8,965,000 to non-residential building and $8,824,900 to public works and utilities.

Important city totals in the district included the $2,165,000 as Pittsburgh's September total, contrasting favorably with $1,516,600 for August.

Building Material Prices Take Drop

According to statistics of the United States Department of Labor, building materials are 21.8 per cent lower than they were in 1926, and 15.6 per cent lower than last year. Decreases in the cost of the principal classes of building materials since 1926 are as follows: Lumber, 31.6 per cent; brick, 19.2 per cent; cement, 20.3 per cent; structural steel, 15.7 per cent; paints, 29.5 per cent; other materials, 6.8 per cent. These figures are for the entire country and do not necessarily reflect the situation in each local community.

Efficient Kitchen Necessary in Home

Plans for a modern, step-saving kitchen should never be overlooked when an old dwelling is being brought up-to-date. The modern housewife appreciates efficiency and convenience in her home just as her husband appreciates it at his office, and proper kitchen cabinets, drawer space and shelving will ease her work and increase her enjoyment of her home the year round.

W. VA. BROKERS HOLD MEETING

Four prominent Pittsburgh realtors attended the annual one-day convention of the West Virginia Real Estate Association held in Morgantown last Thursday.

They were L. T. Stevenson, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers' License Law, and J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Stevenson addressed the West Virginia convention on "The Central Mortgage Discount Bank." Cree spoke on "Taxation and Legislation." The topic of Semenow's talk was "Operation of the License Law in Pennsylvania." Brady elaborated on the subject, "Getting New Business and Keeping It."

Engineers Frame Works Program

Through the American Engineering Council, the engineering profession has framed a public works program characterized "as a necessary and important approach to answering the present impelling question: What work can now be provided the millions not employed?"

This program includes all construction of whatever character undertaken by national, state, county and municipal governments and their several subdivisions, as well as that of quasi-governmental bodies. It will be carried out in two divisions by state committees of the council, which are now actively at work in all sections of the country.

Building Owners to Meet in Chicago

Tentative dates of the 1932 national convention of the Building Owners and Managers Association in Chicago have been set as June 20 to 24, the organization announces. These dates are subject to change pending the setting of dates for holding Democratic and Republican national conventions, one or both of which are likely to be held in that city.

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now get fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week—on a full stomach with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture weight instantly. Also releases the waste matter and excess fat which you pass out in bowel movements. Then go light at meals—eat vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot, if all you can hold (but go light on starchy foods and desserts, bread, fat and fruit for dessert).

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined curves of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

P. R. R. AWARDS ANNOUNCED FOR ROAD WORKERS

Trafford Supervisor Wins First Place on List; Pittsburgher Gets Prize.

Annual awards to supervisors and foremen for maintaining the best line and surface on the several divisions of the Central Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad were announced yesterday by G. I. Leiper, general manager, and J. B. Baker, chief engineer.

Supervisor C. J. Henry and Assistant Supervisor H. B. Russell of Trafford won the chief award for the best line and surface on any superintendent's main line division.

On the eastern division first award was won by Supervisor D. E. Callahan at Federal street. Supervisor J. C. Dayton and his assistant, C. A. Ballard, of Newcomerstown, accomplished the best work on the Panhandle division. Other divisional awards were:

Pittsburgh—Supervisor, M. J. Miller, Barnesboro, Pa.; foreman, J. C. Stakley, Lilly; Charles Goodriet, Wilmore; D. A. Beyen, Bolivar; Matteo Mussente, Greensburg; Carmine Casillo, Wilkinsburg; C. V. Yeager, Windber; W. E. Bishop, Bradley Junction, and F. C. Foster, Spangler.

Conemaugh—Supervisor, L. C. Martens, Kittanning; foreman, O. B. Hill, Kiskiminetas Junction; A. E. Reech, W. Monterey; Benedetto Marillo, Leechburg; Giuseppe Catolano, Glassmere.

Monongahela—Supervisor, O. L. Fisher, Youngwood; foreman, A. A. Taffensperger, Youngwood; John Mavonicz, California; J. F. Nee, Hays Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eastern—Foreman, Peter Cetnansky, Verner, Pa.; Tony Mittica, Homewood Junction; A. H. Grace, Leetonia; Joseph Lorah, Canton; William Luke, Wooster; Enrico Clarici, Mansfield; Joe Nazzaferro, Summitville.

Panhandle—Supervisor, James Foley, Wheeling, W. Va.; foremen, Martin Davin, Bulger; M. J. Kennedy, Steubenville; J. O. Porter, Bowerstown; Sylvia Babcock, W. Lafayette; Modesto Gerrero, Carnegie; Antonio DeTomasco, Bellaire; Lee Stewart, Junction City.

Cleveland—Supervisor, M. J. Bray, Orrville, O.; Foremen, N. H. Dowling, Macedonia; Dan Osca, Ravenna; William Dawson, Guernsey; Arthur Fondas, S. Akron; A. F. Blanchard, Killbuck; J. J. Logsdon, Danville.

L. & A.—Supervisor, C. P. Sipe, Sharon; foremen, George Tirakis, Moravia; W. J. Eagle, Linesville; J. M. Hofmeister, Edenburg; C. E. Raymond, Ashtabula; W. J. Swartz, Mercer.

Buffalo—Supervisor, D. A. Sipe, Olean; foreman, M. N. Gariepy, Tryonville; A. Hilburct, Gardenville; C. Panzarella, Silver Creek; G. C. Baldoni, Eldred; J. A. Stevens, Tidioute; T. Johnson, Franklinville; J. E. Lawton, Portageville.

Kenova—Supervisor, F. H. Bentley; foreman, J. M. Arnold, Cooks Run; R. J. Smith, Rathbun; J. E. Johnson, Irvineton; H. R. Brown, Union City; John Carlos, New Bethlehem.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pineland, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write M. J. Whitley, President, Whitley Meals-Ya-Vim, 1548 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

QUICKEST WAY TO KNOCK A COLD

Millions Say of This Proved Way You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: to *knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

5,000 Packages Free
No Dope—No Ox-harness
Exciting Discovery

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leather harness, iron bats are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean. Don't know you have it on. Get free sample. Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this minute and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means never. Rupture makes you old. Address New Science Institute, 189 Pitt Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

An Open Letter to The Manufacturers

and Jobbers of Pittsburgh and the Vicinity

We start tomorrow, a most unusual event, with the public-announced purpose of "Keeping the Workers' Hands Busy." We are convinced that only by increasing consumption of consumers' goods can the hands of the workers in this community, in this store and in your plant, be kept profitably employed. Confidence is the life of trade—and you as a producer or wholesaler and we as purchasers for the community can do a lot to restore it.

If your goods meet the demands of fashion, quality and price—bring them to us—we'll distribute them. Please address your communication at once to

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh

Keep The Workers' Hands Busy Campaign

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, once more, stages a great saving event... helping to bring more dollars into circulation... give more people jobs ...keep the workers' hands busy!

See Other Kaufmann News About This Great Event on Pages 10 and 11

A Master Stroke in This Sale!

Beautiful Fall Silk

Dresses

Amazing Selection and Qualities for Only

2.99

Never before have we offered such fine dresses at such a ridiculously low price. Every kind of silk or wool dress at a price next to nothing!

Canton Crepes! Sheer Wools! Printed Crepes! Travel Prints! Satins and Printed Satins! Daytime and Sunday night types! Business and Sports styles. In every size for *Misses, Women and Juniors. Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.*

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Great Value Column

60c and 75c Bleached Sheets
50c
Two sizes, 81x90" and 81x99". Full bleached. Durable quality.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

$1.48 Winter Cotton Blankets
85c Pr.
Full size in white and grey. Colored borders. Good quality.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

$3 Axminster Throw Rugs
1.65
Special purchase of perfect quality rugs in good colors and patterns.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Just 500 Oval Braided Rugs
29c ea.
In a variety of colors and designs. A splendid value.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

$1 Imported All-Linen Cloths
78c
Extra size, 60x60 inches. Cream center with two and three-colored borders.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Misses' Tuck-in Skirts
1.79
New rough woolens in smart styles and new fall shades. Sizes 26 to 34.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Stevens All-Linen Tea Towels
8 for $1
Extra special! Size 16x31 inches. Blue borders. Looped ready for use.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

$25 9x12 Axminster Room Rugs
16.95
Perfect quality rugs in good colors and patterns. High pile.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Women's Flannelette Gowns
2 for $1

Heavy quality in plain colors, white and colored stripes. Long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.

Union Suits 3 for $1
Rayon-and-cotton union suits, built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 50.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sensation! Full Fashioned Silk Hose
59c Pair

Fine chiffon hose, substandards of $1 quality. Picot tops. New fall shades. Buy for Christmas gifts. 8½ to 10½.

Women's Hose, 3 Prs. for $1
Rayon-and-wool hose. Seamed back. New fall shades.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

First Time! Men's 'Ansonia' "Sanforized" Shirts
90c

These "sanforized" shirts are fully guaranteed against shrinkage and fading. First quality. In plain white, blue, tan, and green broadcloths, collar-attached styles. Sizes 13½ to 17.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

These Boys' 6.95 Wool O'Coats
4.95

Wool-lined double-breasted overcoats of fine weight and good style. Half-belted models in tan, brown, grey and blue shades. Sizes 4 to 10.

Students' Overcoats 7.95
Oxford greys, blues and browns. 10 to 18 years.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Purchase of Usual 2.00
FALL HATS
1.68

The new bouclés, metallics and satins for late fall are featured in this sale! Also plenty of felts . . . all in the newest styles. All head sizes for Misses, Women and Matrons.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Values Up to 1.98! Girls' Wash Dresses
89c

All are new styles, prints and colors. Guaranteed fast colors. Bloomer style 7 to 10, others 7 to 14.

$1 BLOUSES, 79c
Broadcloths, "hanky" lawns, prints and plain colors. 7 to 16 years.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

These 2.95 Combination Girdles and Brassieres
1.95

Of silk brocaded batiste with fitted uplift brassiere section. Boned back and diaphragm control. 34 to 42.

1.95 Garter Girdles of Silk Mesh, 1.00
Lightly boned, side-hook model. 26 to 32.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Tots' 4.99 Chinchilla Coats With Berets
3.98

Warm quality chinchilla coats, lined and inter-lined, deep hems, in wine, green, tan, blue and skipper. Sizes 1 to 6½.

Infants' Flannelette Wear 3 for 79c
Usually 3 for $1. Kimonos, gertrudes and gowns.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

***The Spectacular!* New Fur-Trimmed COATS**

Regular 24.50 Values

17.94

The most convincing value in coats is right here in this great sale. Beautiful luxurious furs you would only expect to find on much higher priced coats; quality fabrics and workmanship. The newest style features make these outstanding at this low price.

For Women, Misses and Juniors, Sizes 11 to 52½

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Exactly 2420 Pairs of Women's Shoes 2.85

3.95 to 6.50 Values!

Here's your chance to profit by a great saving on smart fall shoes . . . new styles, leathers and leather combinations. Sizes 1 to 9, widths AAAA to C in the lot.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

First Time! Children's Pollyanna Health Shoes ...*at sale prices*

2.20 2.45 3.25

Reg. 2.50 Reg. 3.00 Reg. 4.00

Only for a week, these famous shoes at special prices. Sizes range for little tots to growing girls.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000 — FIFTH AVENUE — All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

Tech Tops Temple, 19-13; Cornell, Syracuse Lose

WHAT? BASEBALL!

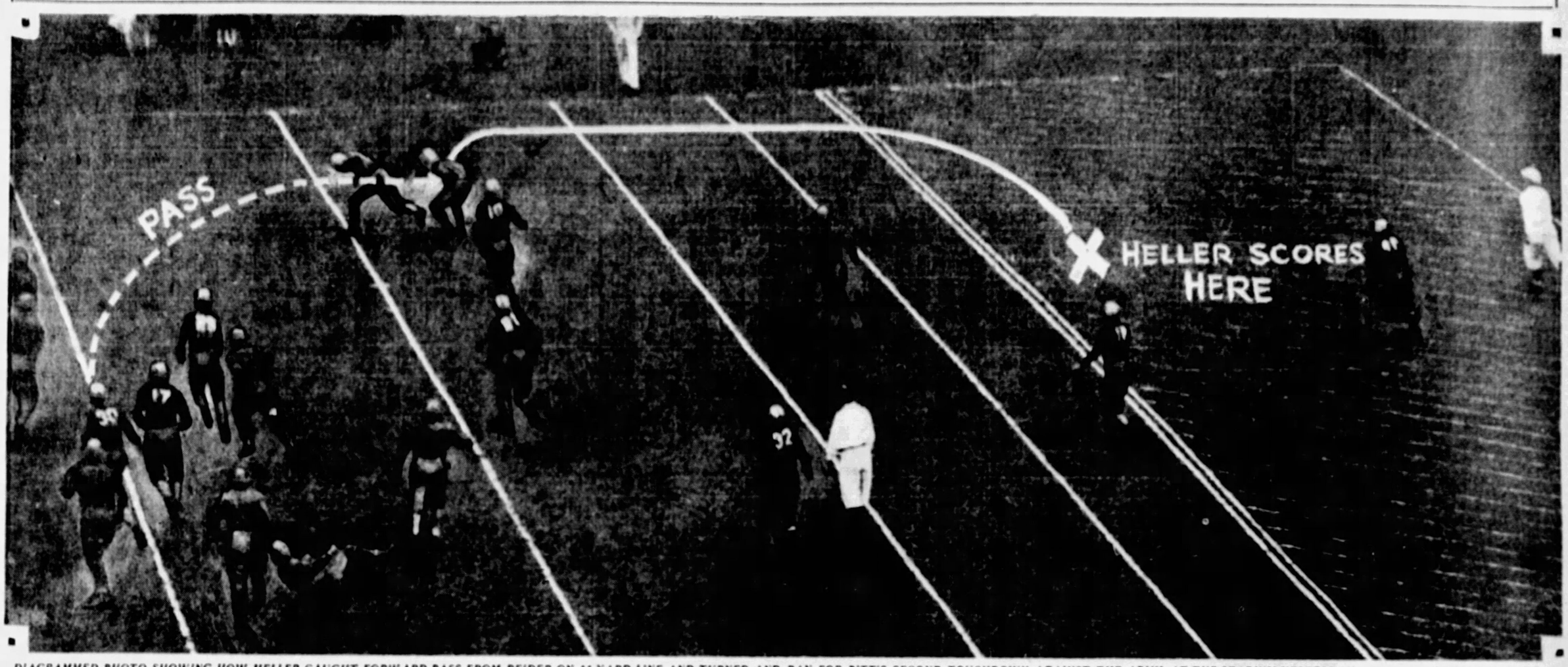
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The Dallas Steers, of the Texas League, today defeated the Aztecs, 9 to 1. It was the visitors' first victory in five games with the Mexican outfit.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

BENEFIT BOUTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(INS.)—Billy Petrolle, Fargo (N. D.) lightweight, will participate in a boxing carnival at Kansas City next Wednesday for the benefit of the unemployed. Jack Dempsey, King Tut, Earl Mastro and other stars promised to donate their services.

REIDER STARS AS PITT SMOTHERS ARMY, 26-0



DIAGRAMMED PHOTO SHOWING HOW HELLER CAUGHT FORWARD PASS FROM REIDER ON 11-YARD LINE AND TURNED AND RAN FOR PITT'S SECOND TOUCHDOWN AGAINST THE ARMY AT THE STADIUM YESTERDAY . . . . PITT WON, 26 TO 0

KAVEL, SAMPLE STAR AS PLAID WINS THRILLER

Tartans Score Three Touchdowns in First 30 Minutes Of Battle in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Carnegie Tech and Temple had 25,000 spectators standing on their ears as they staged one of the most sensational football battles this town has seen in many seasons here this afternoon, The Tartans won, 19 to 13, but only after desperate stand that lasted almost through the entire second half.

With George Kavel the spearhead of their advances, the Skibos tore through and around the Owls in the first half, scoring all their three touchdowns in the first 30 minutes of the ball game.

Near the end of the half, Kavel, who was hurt in practice last week, was withdrawn from action and with him seemed to go much of Carnegie's offensive zip.

KAVEL STOPS DRIVE

The brilliant back was returned to the fray when Temple was throwing the ball with great abandon in the second half, and had much to do with staving off the frantic rushes of Heinie Miller's team.

Temple, stopped in their rushing tactics early in the game, resorted to the air before the first period was very old, but the Tartans broke up their efforts with apparent ease. Quarterback Whitlock was throwing them long at that time, but he shifted to a short pass over the middle in the second half, and gave the Plaid all kinds of trouble.

Carnegie seemed to collapse completely in the second half. The players seemed tired. However, with Temple cutting into its lead with rapid strides in the second half, the Plaid finally regained its composure, and was threatening again at the close of the game. The final whistle came with the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Scotch Hoot Owls

CARNEGIE.		TEMPLE.
Stewart	L. E.	Graten
Fletcher	L. T.	Borapaugh
Sample	L. G.	Smith
Durasis	C.	Lipski
Kehe	R. G.	Fuller
Forsman	R. T.	Klinger
Ostrosky	R. E.	Gudd
Darger	Q.	Whitlock
Armentrout	L. H.	Zahnow
Kavel	R. H.	Johnson
Ewing	F.	Driehe

Score by periods—

Carnegie	6	13	0	0—19
Temple	0	0	6	7—13

Scoring, touchdowns—Kavel, Darger, Kastes, Driehe, Zahnow. Tries for points—Stewart, Graten (placement). Missed tries—Stewart, Sample (placement), Whitlock (drop kick). Substitutions: Carnegie—Dreshar for Kehe, Sayles for Kavel, Graveno for Armentrout, Jones for Durasis, Vordenburg for Ewing, Reynolds for Darger, Siegel for Sample, Graviso for Armentrout, Kavel for Sayles, Potts for Ostrosky, Jones for Durasis. Temple—Solfer for Graham, Zukas for Zahnow, Reese for Lipski, Dongal for Smith, Dreher for Donner, Zarrck for Johnson, Wallner for Solfer, Filconis for Palmer, Donner for Dreher, Lipski for Reese, C. Rubin for Klinger, Roberts for Zahnow, Anderson for Dongal, B. Rubin for Sweet. Referee—Graham.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—H. R. Crowley, Rhodolph. Linesman—I. O'Brien, Swarthmore. Field Judge—S. S. Scott, Michigan.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REIDER (THIRD FROM LEFT) CATCHING PASS FROM HELLER IN THE SECOND PERIOD THAT GAVE PITT ITS FIRST SCORE, A 62-YARD PLAY THAT TOOK ARMY BY SURPRISE

CADET DEFENSE FAILS TO CHECK AERIAL ATTACK

Panther Offense Twice Stopped Inside West Pointers' Five-Yard Stripe.

By JESS CARVER

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

Cadet halfback Stecker put in a long, long afternoon. His attempts at carrying the ball never resulted favorably. He was piled up at the tackles, and made to fumble once, and as a safety man, he dropped and messed around with three punts letting one get away to be recovered by Pitt.

PITT HOLDS BIG EDGE

The Panthers rolled up a total of 18 first downs to three for Army, one of the latter coming as a result of a defensive holding penalty called on Pitt. The Cadets did not make a first and 10 until the final period, after the Pitt varsity had retired for the day and the local lineup consisted of reserves. Then the Bojers made two, right in a row.

Not only did Reider perform marvelously mechanically, but when Quarterback Bob Hogan had a knee injury aggravated early in the contest, Rocco Cutri took his place at the No. 1 position and Reider called signals and directed the play of the eleven. He put some of his indomitable spirit and dash into the machinery of his team, with the result that the Panthers played a more open and spectacular game than any Pitt team has done in the past.

There were numerous fumbles, due principally to the wet ball, but the Army also was charged with some careless work. Once, an Army safety man permitted a quick kick to go overhead, and instead of checking to see if there were any Panthers near him and covering the ball, he jogged after it, hoping it would roll over the goal line. Instead, Muggsy Skladany, Pitt reserve end, swept down the field, past the Army back, and fell on the ball on the two-yard mark.

Due to Kopchak's splendid de-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

A Kickless Mule

PITT.		ARMY.
Hirshberg (C.)	L. E.	Quinn
Amatee	L. T.	Price (C.)
Milligan	L. G.	Summerlett
Mangerty	C.	Evans
H. Morris	R. G.	Price
MacMurdo	R. T.	Soares
Collins	R. E.	Kopcsak
Hogan	Q.	Herb
Cutri	L. H.	Brown
Reider	R. H.	Stecker
Heller	F.	Kilday

Score by quarters—

Pitt	6	7	7	12—26

Touchdowns—Reider, Heller, Cutri. Substitution. Point after touchdowns—MacMurdo 2 (placements). Missed points after touchdowns—MacMurdo (placement), Clark (placement). Substitutes: Army: Lods, Ring, Quinn, Lankeneau, Lawler, Tackles—Jablonsky, Lincoln, Guard—Hollberg, Craters—Evans, Senter, Backs—Vidal, Carver, Fields, Cyr. Pitt: Ends—Skladany, Daily, Timmons. Tackles—Love, Meredith, Cuba, Tignardo—Ondor, Seigel, Centers—Tormey, H. Morris. Backs—Cutri, Albert, Brown, Sebastian, Matesic, Clark, Hassan, Simons.

Officials: Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—R. J. Forbes, Columbia. Field judge—G. M. Waters, Lineman—W. M. Hollenback, Jan. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Colgate Victory Marks Orange's Initial Defeat

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—A crowd of 30,000 persons saw Colgate's mighty football machine stop Syracuse's winning streak, 21-7, in the thirty-fourth renewal of their traditional rivalry in Archbold Stadium today.

Syracuse had won seven straight games, but the Orange proved no match for the hart-hitting Colgate backs today. It was Colgate's fifth successive triumph over the Orange which has not won a game from Colgate since 1924, although two contests since then have ended in ties.

Johnny Litster, Colgate's formidable fullback, was the Maroon's outstanding player, crashing through the stubborn Syracuse line repeatedly for big gains.

Syracuse's lone touchdown came in the fourth period after the most determined march made by the Orange in the game. Colgate had piled up three touchdowns to lead, 21-0 earlier in the game. The first was scored by Orsi in the second period when he took a pass from Litster and ran 40 yards. In the third period Reynolds ploughed over from the two-yard line after Orsi had intercepted Fisher's pass and run 23 yards. The final Colgate score came early in the fourth period on a drive by Samuel.

Syracuse finally got its offensive working, although it took a lucky break to give the Orange a score. Marsland, of Colgate, passed from the 22-yard line, which was knocked into Newton's hands on Colgate's five-yard marker and Fishel smashed through for the score.

Colgate made 16 first downs to Syracuse's seven and piled up gains of 169 yards on rushing to Syracuse's 72. Syracuse however, completed six forward passes against Colgate's four. The lineup:

Colgate. 21		Syracuse. 7
Anderson	L. E.	Stoneberg
Scheibel	L. T.	Newton
Smith	L. G.	Tindall
Marsland	C.	Stark
Hill	R. G.	Kennedy
Ellis	R. T.	Lombardi
Orsi	R. E.	Ellett
Samuel	Q.	Cramer
Soleau	L. H.	Moran
Reynolds	R. H.	Frank
Litster	F.	Driscoll

Score by periods.

Syracuse	0	0	0	7—7
Colgate	0	7	7	7—21

Touchdowns—Colgate, Orsi, Reynolds. Samuel. Syracuse, Fishel. Points after touchdowns—Colgate, Litster 2 (placements). Syracuse, Ellett (placement). Referee, Ed Thorp, LaSalle. Umpire, W. R. Elcock, Dartmouth. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—J. R. Lechecka, Lafayette.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Pitt	26—Army	0

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Carnegie Tech	19—Temple	13

DISTRICT TEAMS

Geneva	0—Allegheny	6
Westminster	13—Edinboro S. T.	0
Slippery Rk. S. T.	13—Waynesburg	0
Grove City	18—Bethany	0
Thiel	13—Niagara U.	0
Bucknell	10—Wash. & Jeff.	6
Bethel	0—Penn State Frosh	6
Lock Haven Tch	12—Clarion Teachers	0

WEST VIRGINIA TEAMS

Fairmont	31—Shepherd	0
W. Liberty State	7—Morris Harvey	6
Virginia State	7—W. Va. State	6

EAST

Albright	78—Mt. St. Mary's	0
Wash. & Lee	6—Princeton	0
Worcester	7—Rensselaer	0
Massachusetts	17—Wagner	0
Lowell Textile	30—Loyola	0
Susquehanna	38—Washington	0
Gettysburg	32—Muhlenberg	0
Lafayette	33—Penn State	0
Rhode Island	14—Connecticut	0
Middlebury	13—Vermont	12
Lehigh	27—Swarthmore	0
Fordham	0—New York U.	0
Penn	13—Georgia Tech	12
Harvard	7—Holy Cross	0
Tufts	13—Bowdoin	6
Dartmouth	14—Cornell	0
Colgate	21—Syracuse	7
Temple	19—Bucknell	6
Clarkson	7—Rochester	6
Manhattan	13—Boston U.	0
Drexel	21—St. Joseph's	0
Lebanon Valley	31—Juniata	0
Providence	33—St. Johns	12
N. Hampshire	26—Springfield	13
St. Bonaventure	76—Ithaca F. F.	0
Exter	15—Andover	14
Columbia	8—Brown	0
N. Y. Aggies	14—Montclair Tech	0
Trenton Tech	7—Brooklyn C. C.	0
Coast Guard Acd.	6—Norwich	0
Union	38—Hamilton	0
Shippensburg S. T.	14—Millersville S. T.	6
Yale	150 pts.—Harvard	0 pts.
Bloomsburg Tch.	7—E. Stroudsburg T.	7
LaSalle	6—W. Chester Teach.	0
Marshall	28—Dickinson	7
Williams	33—Amherst	7
New York U. C.	14—Haverford	6
Long Island	34—Alfred	6
F. & M.	28—Dickinson	7
Rutgers	32—Lehigh	13
Delaware U.	13—Penn Mil. Acad	7

WEST

Michigan	6—Michigan State	0
Oberlin	6—Denison	0
Olivet	32—Detroit U. C.	0
Bowling Green	6—Mt. Pleasant	0
Mt. Union	18—Wooster	6
Alma	13—Kalamazoo	6
Ohio Wesleyan	19—Butler U.	0
Wyoming	12—Keystone Acad	0
Western Reserve	9—Case	6
Ohio U.	13—Miami	0
Kenyon	26—Marietta	0
Cincinnati	18—Heidelberg	0
Capital	6—Hiram	0
West Mich. Tch	13—West. Ky. Teach	0
Baston	27—Carroll	0
Minnesota	47—Cornell (Ia.)	0
Ohio Northern	31—Wilmington	0
Missouri	7—Oklahoma	0
Manchester	13—Valparaiso	12
Northwestern	7—Indiana	6
Chicago	13—Illinois	6
Ohio State	6—Wisconsin	0
Ohio State Res.	26—Akron	0
Wittenberg	27—Marshall	13
Nebraska	6—Kansas State	3
Findlay	25—Adrian	18
Muskingum	21—Ashland	0
Ohio Wesleyan	21—Wabash	0
Marquette	21—Butler	0
Northwestern "B"	0—Indiana "B"	0
Texas U.	16—Texas Christian U.	0
Texas A. & M.	7—Rice Inst.	0
Colorado C.	7—Denver U.	7
Ohio	14—Luther	0
Kent State	6—Otterbein	0
Illinois	25—Elmhurst (Chicago)	0
Utah U.	7—Colorado U.	6
Tulsa U. (Okla)	25—Hiltop C. C.	13
Culver	19—St. Johns	0
Creighton	9—Grinnell	0
Crane	6—Aurora	0
Drake	7—Iowa State	6
Lake Forest	7—Beloit	0
Notre Dame	7—Navy U.	0
Ohio State U.	32—Haskell	0
Kansas	28—Washington U.	0

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Dartmouth Hands Big Red First Reversal, 14 to 0

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The greatest Cornell team in recent years tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated today as it smashed itself to pieces against the guile, deftness and stamina of an amazing Dartmouth eleven.

Running roughshod over the Green in mid-field, piling up 16 first downs to six for Dartmouth, ever-eager, impetuous Cornell left just two wide openings and that was all Bill Morton needed. Twice Morton, perhaps the greatest Dartmouth forward passer since the days of the illustrious Swede Oberlander, dropped back, once to Cornell's 20-yard line, once to the 45-yard mark, to rifle his deadly passes into the arms of his running mate, Bill McCall, for the touchdowns that whipped the Big Red, 14 to 0, and broke the hearts of Gil Dobie's over-anxious youngsters.

Desperately eager to run up its seventh straight victory of the season, Cornell's fine young backs, Johnny Ferraro, Bart Viviano, Phil Kline and Dick Bever gave everything they had in midfield, leaving nothing for the final drive through the precious yardage in front of the Dartmouth goal line. And it was along that final stripe that cagey Dartmouth, playing for the breaks and getting them twice, stopped Cornell within the five-yard line in the final quarter.

Cornell's line consistently outplayed the Dartmouth forwards in midfield and the Big Red backs were madmen on parade until pressure was vital. Dartmouth had it, and because of it came the victory. The lineup:

Dartmouth. 14		Cornell. 0
Lizenberger	L. E.	Huber
Baldwin	L. T.	Hottenstein
Price	L. G.	Lidal
Kimball	C.	Bever
Hoffman	R. G.	Brandt
Durgin	R. T.	Martinez
Frost	R. E.	Martinez
W. Morgan	Q.	Ferraro
Fitzgerald	L. H.	Viviano
McCall	R. H.	Kline
H. Morton	F.	Kline

Score by periods.

Dartmouth	0	7	7	0—14

Dartmouth scoring—Touchdowns, McCall 2. Point after touchdowns, Morton (place kick). (forward pass, Morton to Price, substitute for Fitzgerald). Officials: Referee—J. E. Keegan, Colby. Umpire—H. O. Cash, New York University. Linesman—H. H. Cox, Rockford, Harvard. Field judge—A. W. Risley, Colgate.

WESTON WINS THRILLER

WESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Weston High rallied a Frank Merriwell bare to the wind, with two minutes to play and the ball on its own 20, it started a series of plays, featuring Malone, that gave it a touchdown just as the gun cracked to relieve Washington Irving, 13 to 6. A pass to Malone placed the ball on the five-yard line and Peterson carried it over. Peterson kicked the point.

Harvard Tops Holy Cross, 7-0, Continues Unbeaten

72-YARD MARCH GIVES CRIMSON ITS TOUCHDOWN

Capacity Crowd Sees Cambridge Eleven Triumph Over Worcester Opponent.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The vigilant Harvard eleven ended its preliminary season undefeated today by overcoming Holy Cross' famed passing attack and using one of its two scoring chances to put a 7-0 decision on the Crusaders before a capacity crowd of 58,000.

The Crimson touchdown came early in the opening period when its outstanding ball-carrier, Jack Crickard, ended a 72-yard march with a five-yard smash inside his right tackle. Vic Barry Wood drop-kicked the extra point, but he was unable to repeat in the closing seconds when he attempted a field goal after Harvard, on its other bid, was checked on Holy Cross' eight-yard line.

VALUABLE ASSISTANCE

Plunging Jack Scharfman gave Crickard valiant assistance during the current of play and Wood helped out by relieving his usual role and receiving an aerial from Crickard for a 33-yard gain. A holding penalty on Holy Cross put new life into the Harvard drive as it failed in midfield.

The Harvard ball-carriers were able to pile up 21 first downs to seven and outrush Holy Cross 226 yards to 143, chiefly because Capt. Phil O'Connell wasted most of his time in the first half on unsuccessful passes.

HOLY CROSS STOPPED

Holy Cross was able to complete only two of its 15 passes for a total of 35 yards.

The Crusaders also had two scoring chances in the second and fourth periods, but both died when fourth-down passes were grounded in Harvard's end zone. The lineup:

Harvard		Holy Cross
Barnes	L. E.	Ryan
Hardt	L. T.	Ross
Gilman	L. G.	Tyne
Hallowell	C.	Bergin
Morison	R. G.	Reynolds
Lincoln	R. T.	Fay
Blakeman	R. E.	Hassett
Wood	Q.	Cullen
Crickard	L. H.	White
Scharfman	R. H.	Cahill
Gleason	F.	Cassidy

Score by periods:

Harvard	7	0	0	0	7
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0

Harvard scoring: Touchdown, Crickard. Point after touchdown, Wood (place kick). Referee, S. Berge, Princeton. Umpire, H. Lewis, Lafayette. Linesman, H. C. Mc Grath, Boston College. Field judge, A. V. Bratt, Tufts.

BROWN BEATEN BY COLUMBIA

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—A Columbia eleven, which was halted at the goal line five times and held scoreless in the first half, snatched a 9-7 triumph from Brown by the margin of a safety in the final period to score its second major eastern triumph of the season at Brown Field today.

Not since football was restored at Columbia in 1915 has a Blue and White team won two major games in a year. Today's triumph was set alongside of the conquest of Dartmouth a month ago to make football history at Columbia. It was also Columbia's first conquest out of the four games played with Brown.

West Liberty Eleven Wins

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Neither Morris Harvey nor charity profited much from the invasion of a powerful West Liberty eleven today at Fairfield Stadium, the Golden Eagles taking a 21-to-0 drubbing and charity deriving little if any momentary benefit from the small attendance.

The first score came early in the opening period. McCracken ran a Morris Harvey punt from his own 20 to the Eagles' 25-yard line after which Campiello slipped around right end for a touchdown. McCracken ran the extra point.

In the third period West Liberty garnered its second marker when McCracken broke through the line from midfield and managed to fall across the line after Canterbury had touched his heels in a vain effort to tackle him. McCracken then passed to Duncan for the point.

The third touchdown followed a straight march down the field from the Hilltoppers' 20 to the Morris Harvey five. At this point Miller wormed his way through the line to the goal. McCracken ran the point. The lineup.

W. Liberty—21		Morris Harvey—0
Duncan	L. E.	Dyhow
Kreger	L. T.	Mcdonald
Bishel	L. G.	Miller
Pickford	C.	Mason
Will	R. G.	Blazzowski
W. Andorka	R. T.	Thayer
G. Andorka	R. E.	Young
Campiello	Q.	Bawa
McCracken	L. H.	Teardeal
Miller	R. H.	Wood
Frachtenberg	F.	Canterbury

Scoring: Touchdowns, West Liberty, McCracken, Campiello and Miller. Points after touchdown, McCracken 2. Substitutes, West Liberty, Will, Rideout, Mcshane, McBride. Drew and Bayer. Morris Harvey, Sams, Brush, E. Vaught, Young, Morley, Hamer, Butler, McCorkle, Eggleston, Dellinger and Maruchi.

Y. M. H. A. to Meet Grove City Quint

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team will go after its second victory of the season Thursday night when the Grove City Merchants will be met on the Y. M. H. A. floor. The Y. M. H. A. opened its season with a one-sided victory over the Jeannette Felders.

CALIFORNIA COPS

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—A muck and mud that formed the floor of this bowl today, California's Bears crushed a light, but plucky Idaho eleven, 18 to 0.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE SIX TYPING MONKEYS—The books of the British Museum, from the viewpoint of the mathematician, are a series of alphabetical combinations which an element of chance called human reason and cumulative effort of generations of writers have strung into related units called lines, sentences, pages, chapters and volumes. The literary output of all times (past, present and to come) is limited by the commutative possibilities of the letters constituting an alphabet, just as the element of chance, which enters into the achievement, is subject to immutable matematical laws. Six simians entrusted with the task of exhausting these possibilities would be bound in the until millions of years required to strum out no end of nonsense, gibberish, or altogether unpronounceable and unintelligible reading material. But, if we looked through their work turned out after untold millions of years of monkey typing, we should be sure to find complete pages of Shakespeare, chapters of the Bible, or the British Encyclopedia, the result of a blind play of chance, from which we should be able to reconstruct completely the library of the British Museum. (Authority: Sir James Jeans' "The Mysterious Universe," page 4, MacMillan & Co., publishers.) THE CATHEDRAL OF CORPSES—At the orders of Prince Radu Negu, builder of the quaint Greek Orthodox Cathedral, of D'Argesh, Rumania, the master mason Manioli, his wife and nine other masons were immured alive within the walls of the edifice to lend it durability and strength. The church, dating from the thirteenth century, has survived to the present day and still conceals within its masonry the grim crew of its builders. The belief that a human being immured alive within the masonry of a new edifice will render it imperishable is of great age in the Balkans. It survives in the bizarre custom still practiced there in our days to "capture and immure" within the walls of a new building the shadow of a chance passerby to make it strong.

TOMORROW—THE SPOTS WHERE TWO COUNTRIES AND FOUR STATES MEET.

Reider Stars in Pitt's 26-0 Victory Over Army

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

offensive play in the first quarter, the Panthers were held scoreless and failed to establish any outstanding margin in effectiveness.

REIDER ON FINE RETURN

Army's left halfback, Travis Brown, and Rip Collins swapped punts back and forth with Collins steadily gaining an advantage. Finally, the Panthers got the ball on their own 44-yard mark, when Reider returned a kick 20 yards. Heller led an attack at the Cadet tackles that resulted in a first down on the Army 45. It looked for a minute as though the Gold and Blue attack was going to fizzle for Kopcsak threw Reider for a loss of six yards at end, but right after the first of Pitt's 18 passes brought the parked Stadium to wild-eyed attention. Heller hurled the ball far down the field where Reider, racing at top speed, pulled it in over his shoulder and scampered on to the Cadet five-yard mark. It was a great play. Reider's expert handling of the ball stunning the Cadet defenses.

A Pitt touchdown was not to be at once, however. Reider cracked the line twice for gains of a yard each time and then Johnny Luch, essaying a plunge at center fumbled. On fourth down Heller tried to pass to Eddie Hirshberg, but he was smothered by Suarez and Kopcsak fumbled and the Cadets took the ball on the 15-yard mark.

The Cadets had to kick, their running attack lacking the potency to pierce the formidable Pitt line. Reider whipped a pass to Heller that netted 11 yards and a first down on his own 42 and Heller jammed and fought his way through tackle for two more as the opening period ended.

The Panther attack rumbled to a stop as the second verse of the story opened and Collins booted to Stecker, who got 11 yards on his return to Army's 24. Brown had to kick, or at least, he did kick on second down and his boot traveled to the Pitt 37, where Summerfelt, a pip of a guard, by the way, grounded the ball.

ARMY OFF GUARD

The first Pitt score came then with startling suddenness to catch the Army asleep. After two tries at the line, Reider called Collins back as though to kick, and the Cadets prepared for just such a play. They didn't figure on a pass, for Collins, until that very play, never had thrown a pass in a game. The ball came back, Reider went scampering down the field and Collins hurled the pigskin high and far. Under the very nose of a surprised Army player, Bulldog pulled the ball down on the 36-yard line, with no one between him and the goal and chased the remaining distance for the score. Big Jim MacMurdo's placement kick sailed squarely between the uprights for the seventh point.

There was no further scoring during the period, although the Panthers drove to the Army 22-yard stripe where the ball was lost on downs and Heller threw a couple passes that Rip Collins caught. The first was good for 35 yards, but Pitt was offside on the play and after grabbing the second, he slipped and fumbled and Army recovered the ball.

Fighting desperately, aware that the tide was going very much against them, the valiant Soldiers held Pitt off until midway in the third quarter. Collins still was outkicking Brown, and the Pitt passing game, only meagerly employed, continued to keep the Cadet secondary defense well back, with the result that the Sutherland running plays gained in effectiveness.

Price, Summerfelt and Kopcsak, the mainstays of the Army line, were unable to withstand the shock of the vicious drives. Reider was quick to sense the situation too, and he and Heller alternated at driving over and outside Price and Suarez, the Soldier tackles.

CADETS FORCED BACK

The Cadets finally were forced back to their 15-yard line, where Stecker carried one of Collins' fine punts. Stecker was piled up on a try at tackle and he lost a yard and then Brown dropped back to kick. He was slow getting his boot away, and Jim MacMurdo charged over the tired Price and blocked the kick. The ball rolled away toward the sidelines, where Ralph Daugherty touched it and knocked it out of bounds on the 16-yard mark.

Johnny Luch was given one shot at the line, at left guard. He piled through for three. Reider slipped as he twisted through left tackle, but was good for a yard as it was. Tired of fooling, Bulldog dropped back and hurled the ball into the flat zone and into the eager mitts of Heller, who pivoted out of the arms of a would-be Soldier tackler and galloped over the line. MacMurdo sent a second placement goal over the cross-bar for point No. 14.

Army refused to permit the Panthers to do any kicking off, electing to give the Panthers the ball after each score. Reider brought Ed Herb's kick back to the 30-yard line in a fine run, and from that point the Panthers marched steadily down the field. Advancing to Army 44, Heller pulled another pass out of the bag, threw it to Reider and the New Castle pride dragged it out of the air on the 15 and was knocked out of bounds a foot short of the 10.

The period was almost over, ending after Reider jabbed at tackle for three yards.

CHECKED AT GOAL

Capt. Price exhorted his stumbling Cadets to make one more grand and glorious stand, and the men responded nobly. Their backs to the wall, they gave everything they had, and succeeded in staving off another score when Price himself, standing out like a Hercules, threw Heller back at the very goal. Pitt missed a first down on the one-foot mark by a hair's breadth, and again the Cadets took the ball on downs.

Brown's kick was hurried and it travelled only to the 31-yard mark, where Reider grabbed the ball and stepped out of bounds. A 15-yard penalty cost the Panthers yardage, but an offside called on the Army saved them the ball and set the stage for the third touchdown. Army's fullback, Kilday, intercepted Cutri's long pass and dashed with it to mid-field, but an Army end was offside and the Panthers retained the ball.

The ball rested on the 46-yard line and Heller faded back to pass. He didn't fade far enough, or fast enough, and the inrushing Soldier line smothered him. Summerfelt made a flying tackle, and just as he struck Heller let the ball go, a dinky little heave that Cutri, still behind the line of scrimmage where he had remained to block out the end, barely got his hands on. He turned like a flash, cut toward the center of the field and raced 40 yards for the score. This time MacMurdo's kick was blocked and the Panthers lost out on the twenty-first point, which brought a slight cheer from the massed blue-grey Cadet cheering section.

SUBS GET IN GAME

Sutherland sent in almost an entire new eleven for the next kickoff, keeping only Heller and Mike Milligan in the game. The Cadets elected to receive for a change, and Stecker opened up with a flock of passes. He passed to Herb for a nine-yard gain and then charged off tackle for the Army's initial first down. Bob Carver took another pass from Stecker for another, but after that the Panther secondary covered the Soldier receivers so well that they never had a chance.

The final score was as neatly executed as any of the day. Sebastian had relieved Reider of the right halfback duties, and he and Heller continued to pound away at the Cadet line. Heller pulled off his celebrated quick kick next, to further aggravate the disgusted Cadets. His kick sailed over Field's head, and when the latter played it poorly, Muggsy Skladany toppled on the ball on the two-yard line.

Field, standing behind his own goal, let off a return kick that Sebastian fumbled and recovered on the Army 34. Clark and Sebastian made it first and 10 on the Army and then Heller completed his day's work by rifling the ball into the arms of Sebastian as Sharon Mike skipped over the line. Jimmy Clark tried a placement for the point after, but had his try blocked.

REIDER GAINS 312 YARDS

During the afternoon Reider gained exactly 312 yards while lugging the ball back on kickoffs, punts, pulling down passes and hammering at the Army line. The Cadet total was 79. Stecker was the leading ground-gainer for the Soldiers, getting 54 yards, which included his work in all departments.

Pitt completed 10 out of 18 passes for a net gain of 302 yards. The Soldiers made four work out of 14, gaining 28 yards. Pitt's yardage total for the day was the staggering sum of 513, against 79 for the West Pointers.

The contest was cleanly fought throughout. It was easily the greatest football spectacle in the city's history, and it is a pity the skies had to leak forth and the sun remain in hiding.

Pittsburgh hopes the Cadets will come back soon; it can't be soon enough, and Pittsburgh rises to accord the Army acclaim for its fighting team and its splendid show.

West Virginia Tops Carnegie Harriers

The West Virginia University cross-country team defeated Carnegie Tech's hill and dale squad in a dual meet over the Schenley Park course yesterday morning, 21 to 34.

Devereaux, of West Virginia, finished first, his time being 28 minutes, 15 seconds.

Bucknell Is Victor Over W. & J., 10-6

Anthony Mezza Scores Touchdown and Kicks Field Goal for Winner

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—Unlashing a furious first-half attack, Bucknell laid low a 30-year-old jinx when Washington and Jefferson was beaten, 10 to 6, Anthony Mezza, quarterback, scoring all of the Bucknell points. Clark Hinkle was on the heaving end of the touchdown pass. The victory leaves Bucknell among the East's unbeaten teams.

The first score of the game came near the end of the first quarter when Bucknell took the ball in midfield and started a drive, featuring passes from Hinkle to Mezza, the second of which went for the touchdown. Hinkle began the drive by intercepting a pass by Demedowitz.

Priest passed to Myers, but it was incomplete. Mezza hit the line for eight yards. On first down, Hinkle passed to Mezza who traveled to the 19-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. Hinkle hit the line for a yard and on the next play a flat pass to the left from Hinkle was taken by Mezza who went over for the score. With Priest holding, Mezza placement kicked the extra point squarely between the uprights.

In the second quarter Bucknell began another march from the Presidents' 41-yard marker. Priest tore off tackle for nine yards. On the next play Rhodes, W. & J. tackle, was offside, making it first and 10 on the 37-yard line. Priest picked up seven more on the first try. On the next play Rhodes again was offside and the ball went to the 29-yard mark, where it was first down. Myers added four yards on a reverse. Priest hit the line, but Bucknell was offside, Hinkle made up the five and Priest made two more. At this point, Priest dropped back and held the ball on the 18-yard line, while Mezza booted it between the uprights for a field goal.

The Presidents' touchdown came on a break in the fourth quarter when Myers, Bucknell safety man, fell just as he was about to take a high punt by Wilson. The ball struck him and rolled to the 10-yard line where Hinkle attempted to recover only to have the ball elude him. McNeil finally got the ball on the Bucknell six-yard stripe and on fourth down Rosso went over on a reverse play. The lineup:

W. & J.		Bucknell, 10
Michael	L. E.	Rhodebaker
Rhodes	L. T.	Neal
J. Fife	L. G.	Haas
Eigner	C.	Goodwin
Dumas	R. G.	James
C. Armstrong	R. T.	Marter
Johnson	R. E.	Fry
Shaffer	Q.	Mezza
Demedowitz	L. H.	Priest
Rosso	R. H.	Myers
Dragin	F.	Hinkle

Score by periods:

Bucknell	7	3	0	0	10
W. and J.	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Mezza, Rosso. Field goal—Mezza (placement). Point after touchdown—Mezza (placement). Substitutions—Bucknell, Hall for Fry, Farina for Goodwin, Sloss for James, Fry for Stonebraker, Dorman for Haas. W. and J.—K. Fife for Johnson, Wilson for Dragin, Evans for Rosso, M. Armstrong for Demedowitz, Bonebrake for Dumas. Point for Shaffer, Neely for Fife. Referee—H. Holbrook, Cornell. Umpire—A. H. Stark, Pittsburgh. Linesman—C. A. Reed, Springfield. Field judge—J. G. Crowley, Muhlenberg.

NEBRASKA TOPS KANSAS STATE

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—A 70-yard dash by Lewis Brown, 160-pound sub quarterback, to a touchdown, gave the University of Nebraska a 6-to-3 victory over Kansas State here today and erased the Aggies' last chance to be co-champion of the Big Six Conference.

The lineup		
Kansas State—3		Nebraska—6
Shaffer	L. E.	Jay
Stephenson	L. T.	Rhea
Aschert	L. G.	Kuster
Michaels	C.	Eis
Hahn	R. G.	Justice
Higgins	R. T.	Novak
Crosslin	R. E.	O'Brien
McMillan	Q.	Thorpen
Breen	L. H.	Kreitzinger
Auker	R. H.	Brown
Hatch	F.	Bauer

Score by periods:

Kansas State	0	3	0	0	3
Nebraska	0	0	0	6	6

Kansas State scoring: Field goal, Crosslin. Nebraska scoring: Touchdown, Brown (sub for Masters). Referee—Edward W. Cochran, Kalamazoo. Umpire—A. A. Shangraw, Ottawa, Kansas. Linesman—Reeves Peters, Illinois. Field judge—Garfield Weede, Pittsburgh University.

KANSAS WINS, 28-0

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—A powerful Kansas football squad scored almost at will over the Washington University Bears here today and triumphed them 28 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of more than 5,000.

GEORGIA TECH EXTENDS PENN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Georgia Tech today failed to engineer a point after its two touchdowns as Pennsylvania's football team did and bowed beneath a 13-to-12 score.

The longest run of the season on Franklin Field was the outstanding play of the game. It was a 92-yard return of a punt by young Pat Barron of the Clarksville (Ga.) Barrons, whose clan included Red and Carter Barron, Tech gridiron luminaries of other years.

Down on his eight-yard line, where he caught Carl Perina's long punt, Barron twisted and turned through a swarm of red jerseys, raced past the backfield, eluded the desperate lunge of Jerry Ford, the safety man, and was clear to lope the rest of the way for a touchdown with only the referee at his heels.

Penn had scored twice in the first period and converted one extra point; Tech had made a touchdown and missed the kick. So Barron's touchdown in the fourth quarter put the Tornadoes in a position to tie the count.

Stan Sokolis, Gargantuan tackle, blocked Roy McArthur's dropkick, however, and the chance was gone. Tech strove desperately to score again through the 14 minutes that remained, but although its passing attack brought it to striking distance, it got no farther. The lineup:

Georgia Tech—12		Pennsylvania—13
Blount	L. E.	Tanner
Cain	L. T.	Sokolis
Jones	L. G.	Gibeson
Nesbitt	C.	Trevicks
Lane	R. G.	Williams
Fincher	R. T.	Ambrose
Goldsmith	R. E.	Scott
McArthur	Q.	Kelley
Galloway	L. H.	Ford
Hart	R. H.	Gatto
Cherry	F.	Massenaye

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech	0	6	0	6	12
Pennsylvania	7	0	0	6	13

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Hart, Barron (sub for Carter Barron). Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Kelley, Ford; extra point, Gatto (placement). Referee, H. H. Fraser, Pennsylvania. Umpire, E. F. Hackett, Michigan. Linesman, G. A. Hoban, Dartmouth. Field judge—J. Y. Perry, Swarthmore.

CHICAGO BEATS ILLINOIS, 13-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Chicago defeated Illinois, 13 to 6, today for the first time in nine years, burying the Illini in the depths of the Western Conference cellar.

The Maroons got all their points at the close of the first half. Vinson Sahlin, of Chicago, and Stanley Hamberg, scored the touchdowns on sprints and Wien placekicked the extra point.

Stan Jensen, Illini lineman, made his team's only touchdown when he fell on the ball behind the Maroon goal early in the second quarter after a Maroon punt had been blocked.

The lineup:

The lineup		
Chicago—13		Illinois—6
Walsh	L. E.	Lee
Cassels	L. T.	Jensen
Hamberg	L. G.	Hoffman
Zarnow	C.	Lewis
Horvath	R. G.	Hall
Spearing	R. T.	Kasap
Sprague	R. E.	Jones
O'Brien	Q.	Wien
Wallace	L. H.	Sahlin
Berry	R. H.	Summers
Evans	F.	Temple

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	13	0	0	13
Illinois	0	0	0	6	6

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns, Sahlin (substitute for Temple), Hamberg, place kick, Wien. Illinois scoring: Touchdown, Jensen. Officials—Referee, Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, Artie Mucks, Illinois; field judge, Meyer Morrison, Purdue; linesman, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

MISSOURI ON TOP

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The Missouri Tigers, taking advantage of two costly fumbles, scored a touchdown within the first two minutes of play to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners, 7 to 0, here this afternoon.

Tulane Downs Georgia; Fans Fight, Storm Field

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The mighty Green Wave of Tulane engulfed Georgia's gallant football forces today in a turbulent climax to one of the South's most spectacular gridiron spectacles.

The final score was 20 to 7, as Tulane achieved a decisive conquest before a crowd of 36,000 spectators that packed Sanford Stadium, overflowed to the field and delayed the game's finish repeatedly as incipient rioting and fist fights were waged along the sidelines.

Tulane's victory not only kept the Green Wave in a commanding position in the race for Southern Conference honors, alongside Tennessee, but kept the Greenies very much in the race for national title honors.

Engineered by the flashy Don Zimmerman, a triple-threat halfback, Tulane's aerial attack accounted for the first two touchdowns tallied by the Greene Wave and put Georgia in a hole from which it threatened only once to escape.

For perhaps five minutes of the third period as Georgia played its one big hand, the crowd of Bulldog sympathizers had plenty to cheer about and it looked for a time as if the courageous Georgians might overhaul their rivals by the sheer spirit of their comeback.

With the ball on Georgia's 40-yard line, Homwe Key faded back and tossed a long pass down the middle alley. Buster Mott, hero of the victory a week ago over New York University, grabbed the ball over his shoulder as he stepped into the clear and outraced his would-be tacklers to the corner of the field. It was a magnificent thrust, to which Catfish Smith added the extra point on a perfect place-kick.

It looked like a typical Georgia rally, but the Bulldogs were not equal to penetrating the closely-knit Tulane defense again. The next thrust through the air was a boomerang as Francis Payne intercepted the ball deep in Georgia territory and raced to the Bulldog 20-yard line.

Shortly afterwards the Green Wave hit the Red Shirts with a final smashing impact. Payne dashed off tackle 26 yards for the third touchdown. Zimmerman booted the extra point and the door was closed to Georgia's last lingering hope. The lineup:

Tulane—20		Georgia—7
Haynes	L. E.	Smith
Bangston	L. T.	Rose
McCormick	L. G.	Maddox
Lodriguez	C.	Barnhill
Scafide	R. G.	Leathers
Devolleny	R. T.	Cooper
Dalrymple (C)	R. E.	Kelly
Dawson	Q.	Downes
Zimmerman	L. H.	Chandler
Glover	R. H.	Dickens
Felts	F.	Roberts

Score by periods:

Tulane	7	6	7	0	20
Georgia	0	0	7	0	7

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Haynes, Felts, Payne (substitute for Glover). Point after touchdown, Haynes (pass from Zimmerman), and Zimmerman (place kick). Georgia scoring: Touchdown, Mott (substitute for Dickens). Point after touchdown, Smith (place kick). Referee, Campbell, Tennessee. Umpire, Frank, Army. Field judge, Dahlene, Kansas Aggies. Linesman, Ervin Drake.

West Virginia Defeated by Georgetown, 13 to 0

MOUNTAINEERS OUTSCORED IN CLOSE BATTLE

Neale's Eleven Twice Halted At Hoyas' Goal Line; Passes Produce Tallies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Georgetown University won a hard-fought and spectacular football game from West Virginia University here this afternoon by a 13-0 count. Despite the final two-touchdown margin, the battle was evenly contested until late in the final period, when Hudson intercepted Doyle's pass and raced 30 yards for the second six-pointer.

Late in the third quarter the Mountaineers marched from their own 26-yard mark to the Georgetown five-yard stripe, where the Hilltoppers made a beautiful stand which enabled them to take the ball on downs. Apparently, not to be denied, Capt. Doyle and his mates launched another attack when King punted out to his own 42-yard line. Doyle carried the punt back 10 yards and then raced around left end to the Georgetown 21-yard mark as the quarter ended.

H. White fumbled on the initial play of the final canto and J. Katalinas recovered for Georgetown. Shimmins got off a beautiful punt which rolled out of bounds on the Mountaineer 17-yard line. Marker failed to gain at right end and then Hudson put the game on ice by snagging Doyle's pass, which was intended for Sortet.

PASS PRODUCES SCORE

The Hilltoppers earned their first touchdown early in the second period by climaxing their 74-yard advance with a neat pass from King to Carolan for the six points. The Hoyas registered a first down on the West Virginia nine-yard line. Three line plunges netted eight yards, and then Carolan crossed up the whole Mountaineer eleven by stepping over into the end zone and taking a short lob pass from King on the fourth down.

Neither eleven seriously threatened to score at any other time during the fiercely-contested clash, which was witnessed by 20,000 grid fans. The Hoyas registered 13 first downs while the Mountaineers accounted for nine. Several long forward passes were completed by both teams and several neat runs were turned in by Doyle, Marker, Shimmins and Viskovitch.

DOYLE SHARES GLORY

Shimmins' great line plunging, combined with three completed passes from King to Carolan, featured the touchdown march of the Hoyas, while Capt. Doyle played the greatest game of his career. Doyle's return of punts kept his team in the running until the second touchdown was scored and his defensive play was almost perfect.

The lineup:

Georgetown (13)		West Virginia (0)
Hudson	L. E.	Karr
J. Katalinas	L. T.	Lewis
Dubofsky	L. G.	Brown
McManus	C.	Schwartzwalder
Dunphy	R. G.	Anderson
E. Katalinas	R. T.	Schreiber
Carolan	R. E.	Sortet
Lyons	Q.	Doyle
King	L. H.	Drobeck
Bradley	R. H.	Sebastian
Shimmins	F.	Dobson

Score by quarters—

Georgetown	0	6	0	7—13
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring, touchdowns: Georgetown, Carolan and Hudson. Point after touchdown: Georgetown, Shimmins (drop kick). Substitutions: Georgetown—Callahan for McManus, Donoghue for King, Bertoni for Shimmins, Richard for E. Katalinas, Alenty for Stanley, Dyer for J. Katalinas, Viskovitch for Donoghue, King for Lyons, Doser for J. Katalinas, Tremaily for Dunfey, Berdeau for Shimmins, Kennedy for King, Alenty for Stanley, Callahan for McManus, Donoghue for Viskovitch, Richard for E. Katalinas, Morris for Richard, Lyons for Carolan. West Virginia—C. White for Schwartzwalder, H. White for Dobson, Marker for Drobeck, Stone for Doyle, Cantch for Sebastian, Dobson for H. White, Doyle for Stone, Sebastian for Cantch, Schwartzwalder for C. White, H. White for Dobson, Zirbs for Anderson, Stone for Doyle, C. White for Schwartzwalder. Officials: Referee, W. D. Magnuson, Lehigh; umpire, C. B. Dougherty, W. & J.; linesman, A. M. Farrar, Pennsylvania; field judge, L. J. Kerr, Cornell.

Tubers Top Homestead

The McKeesport High School eleven chalked up its eighth straight W. P. I. A. L. victory when it handed the Homestead High gridders a 21-to-7 setback at McKeesport yesterday.

McKeesport recovered a fumble in the second period and carried the ball to the one-yard line from where Schultz, who went at quarterback for Moore, scored the first touchdown. The second marker resulted when B. Vidnonic, a Tuber sub, intercepted a Homestead forward pass and ran 50 yards for the score. Spalla, another McKeesport sub, scored the final tally when he took the oval over from the three-yard line. Homestead scored its lone touchdown in the final quarter on a forward pass from Stafurna to Sullivan. The lineup:

McKeesport—21		Homestead—7
Kalrich	L. E.	Kaplicon
M. Vidnonic	L. T.	Jordan
Mark	L. G.	Link
Speer	C.	Colvan
Cher	R. G.	Hamrock
Fordes	R. T.	Rychtick
Kasunich	R. E.	Jankovich
Moore	Q.	Miller
Steel	L. H.	Stafurn
Kovacevich	R. H.	Sullivan
McBurney	F.	Sipes

Score by periods—

McKeesport	0	7	7	7—21
Homestead	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Schultz, B. Vidnonic, Spalla, Sullivan. Substitutions—Schultz for Moore, B. Vidnonic for Steel, Spalla for McBurney. Points after touchdowns—Cher 3 (placement), Kalutson (placement). Officials—Referee—Mackey. Umpire—Gannon. Linesman—McEvoy.

PITCAIRN HIGH WINS

A forward pass, Fitzsimmons to Miller, which was good for 30 yards, gave the Pitcairn High gridders a 6-to-0 victory over the Trafford eleven yesterday. The lineup:

Pitcairn—6		Trafford—0
Miller	L. E.	Goluh
Perry	L. T.	McKay
Sperlerie	L. G.	Raze
Mathews	C.	Leffler
Burns	R. G.	Adams
Holachue	R. T.	Scorchfield
Strochein	R. E.	Miller
Cutshall	Q.	Simmons
Logan	L. H.	Drorvic
Fitzsimmons	R. H.	Ferrari
Walton	F.	Klipka

Score by periods:

Pitcairn	0	6	0	0—6
Trafford	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Miller. Time of quarters—10 and 12 minutes. Officials—Referee, Hurst; umpire, McKeever; linesman, Cotland.

BATTLE OF THE LINES BEFORE PITT TOOK TO THE AIR TO DEFEAT ARMY

PITT AND ARMY LINES LOCKED IN EARLY STAGES, BEFORE PANTHERS STARTED THEIR DRIVE FOR FOUR WINNING TOUCHDOWNS . . . THE LOCALS TOOK TO THE AIR TO WIN

THIEL WINNER OVER NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 14.—A husky squad of Thiel College football players paid their first visit to Niagara Falls this afternon and emerged from their encounter on the long end of a 12-0 score with the Niagara University eleven.

Outrushed in midfield, making only one first down to their opponents' nine, Thiel presented a stonewall defense when its goal line was menaced and turned back Niagara attacks on four occasions.

Both of Thiel's scores came as the result of intercepted passes. Unable to gain through the line or around the end, Niagara took to the air, with disastrous results. Early in the third quarter, Schemick intercepted a Niagara pass and ran 25 yards to cross the goal line. In the last period this same player leaped high in the air to spear another forward on Niagara's 45-yard stripe and then raced down the sidelines to outrun three would-be tacklers. Both kicks for the extra point were blocked.

Thiel was almost scored upon by this method also when Lipan, Niagara end, gathered in a forward and raced 55 yards to Thiel's 10-yard line. Schemick, playing safety man, jarred the ball out of his hands with a stiff tackle and Clark recovered the fumble.

Niagara's best chance to score came in the fourth period when a 15-yard penalty and a 25-yard run by Butler gave Niagara the ball on Thiel's 20-yard line. A Niagara forward gained nine yards, but here Thiel held on three line plays and then punted out of danger.

Later still a Niagara kick was downed on Thiel's one-yard line, but once again the Pennsylvanians punted to midfield. The lineup:

Niagara (0)		Thiel (12)
Cox	L. E.	Gerhauser
Lynch	L. T.	Franks
McLaughlin	L. G.	Abraham
Crumlish	C.	Frampton
Mott	R. G.	Stalfort
Hudson	R. T.	Fujinski
Fleischman	Q.	Hanlin
Sneider	L. H.	Wanda
McMahon	R. H.	Snyder
F. Murphy	F.	Schenck

Scores by periods:

Thiel	0	0	6	6—12

Substitutions—Niagara, Oliver for Mott, Varmette for McMahon, Tasher for Crumlish, Boyle for Hudson, Butler for Varmette, Mott for Oliver, Clark for T. Murphy for Lynch, Kelly for Shorter. Thiel, McClure for Clark, Rosenberg for Abraham.

Officials—Referee, Mansfield, Pittsburgh; umpire, Tingley, Cornell; linesman, Shea, Buffalo.

Duquesne Swamped By Monessen, 26-0

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 14.—Before a large crowd, the Monessen Greyhounds ran touchdown over Duquesne High here today, 26 to 0. The visitors had a brilliant offensive team, but were ragged on the defense. They accounted 13 first downs to five for the Greyhounds.

In the first quarter a pass, Szarka to Stevenson, was good for 15 yards and a touchdown. The second quarter saw the outstanding play of the game when Kolva ran 72 yards for a touchdown.

The Greyhounds were held scoreless in the third quarter but came back strong in the fourth to push over two touchdowns. A pass, Stevenson to Barton, for 62 yards, was good for a six-pointer. Bush added extra point. After a beautiful 27-yard run by Yackvic, placing the ball on the five-yard line, Szarka carried right end for final touchdown. Bush added extra point. The lineup:

Monessen—26		Duquesne—0
Barton	L. E.	Dreier
Szarka	L. T.	Nicolet
Hollander	L. G.	Shoberlock
Leach	C.	Rose
Evans	R. G.	Rebro
Spicuzza	R. T.	Kaiser
Stevenson	R. E.	Farkas
Cudebaugh	Q.	Rabenovich
Petrick	L. H.	Kaiser
Stevenson	R. H.	Hogue
Bush	F.	Rabe

Score by periods:

Monessen	6	6	0	14—26
Duquesne	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Szarka 2, Barton, Kolva. Points after touchdown—Bush 2 (placement). Substitutions—Monessen—J. Link, Kosuman, Yackvic, Petrick, Beatty, Kosmarly, Farkas, Spicuzza, Rusynko, Duquesne—Tarkanyi, Myers, Greever, Lipnick, Lamek, Findrich, Yurchuk. Time of quarters, 12 minutes. Umpire—Briggs. Linesman—Lambie.

Pitt Cross-Country Team Loses to Army

The Army cross-country team set a new record for the 4½ mile Schenley Park course yesterday when it defeated the University of Pittsburgh harriers, 18-37. Northam and Slade, of Army, finished in a dead heat. They ran the course in 24 minutes 17 second, shattering the old make by eight seconds.

Clise, of the Panthers, won third honors. Allen, Army, was fourth; Skidmore, Army, fifth; Campbell, Army, sixth; Mazzei, Pitt, seventh; Smoyer, Pitt, eighth; Watkins, Pitt, ninth, and McCormick, Pitt, tenth.

REIDER, OF PITT, GOING UP AGAINST STUBBORN ARMY DEFENSE . . . IT WAS ONE OF THE FEW TIMES HE FAILED TO GAIN, STARRING ON THE ATTACK

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"Pitt Lucky"—Jock; "Great Team"—Sasse

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The story of Pitt's astounding 26-0 aerial rout of the Army football forces at the Stadium yesterday is firmly interwoven into an impelling narrative of schoolboy life which takes Paul Reider, a poor boy of New Castle, as its hero.

After the contest was over you could approach Jock Sutherland or Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, mentors of the two great football teams, and both would admit they were struck to the quick by the exhibition of forward passing that culminated in an overwhelming victory for the Panther. Truly the development was a revelation to the West Point football tutor, and while Dr. Jock was surprised, he knew something of the inside of the situation which also is known to the majority of his players.

It is entirely possible that Paul Reider will not win a Rhodes Scholarship during his collegiate term, but on the football field he is just about as smart as a Frank Carideo. Several of his mates think Paul is a "natural" in grid brightness and Dr. Sutherland some time ago became convinced of the resourcefulness of the little halfback.

REIDER FIELD GENERAL

To be frank, Jock was just about in a mood to have Paul direct the Panther play, and when young Bob Hogan, clever sophomore quarterback, left the battlefield early in the fight with injuries, Jock quickly decided on an important move.

"Get in there, Rocco, and call the signals, but let Paul call the plays!" shouted the head coach as he fired the lively and eager Cutri into the quarterback position.

And from that moment, with Paul as senior officer in command on the field and with Rocco as a fine lieutenant, the Panther team clicked as it has not clicked since the days of Pop Warner and the 1916 team.

Thrown onto his own responsibility, an authority he has secretly desired all year, Reider was a Carideo and a Schwartz all in one for one very interesting afternoon. When the Panther boys dove into their huddle heads down, they heard Paul outline the play and in a moment Cutri's clarion voice would ring with the signal

AMAZING PASS ATTACK

All of you who were there know what happened. Reider ordered an amazing variety of forward passes. Every eligible man in a Panther uniform was mixed in the mystifying shots from near and afar and the fact that Paul can catch passes like Al Simmons hauls in liners and lofts, proved a combination that was just too bad for the boys who some day will be trying out strategic moves for Uncle Sam. Well, anyhow, they had a good lesson from a private of the rear ranks, who wanted to be an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad while he went to high school.

"You have to have the better of the breaks to win when you are up against such a fine club as the Army," commented the Panther coach at the conclusion of the game. "Therefore," he continued, "I must admit we had this advantage. Our forward passing and catching of the passes was remarkable, but the luck element also must enter into this phase of action.

"I think I can say that we did not have good luck on some of our forward passes in other games, yet our club is better in this form of play than the average person suspects. Reider, Heller, Collins, and the other boys involved in this play were great today, and that is the big reason why we won.

JOCK LAUDS ARMY

"Maj. Sasse is at the head of a fine team. I do not think that the score tells the real story of the differences in the skill of the competing clubs. The Army line is great. It held our charges in a magnificent manner, especially on two occasions.

"The tackling of the contending players was exceptionally good. It was fierce, but clean, as it could be. There were few penalties, yet there was clean fighting all the way. It is a pleasure to compete against the Army, and I hope it comes back again soon."

Maj. Sasse's remarks were chiefly confined to a tribute to what he termed a great football team. The coach of the Cadets surely had reason for thinking his squad was up against a wonder eleven, and while he might secretly think there is an element of luck in forward passes, he did not utter one word in this direction.

"We knew that the Panther was a fine team, but we did not expect such a bewildering exhibition as that given by Reider and his mates," said the Major. "That was a great spectacle of forward passing, even though we had to be the victims.

MAJOR APPRECIATIVE

"Dr. Sutherland's team is a credit to your city. The same courteous treatment showered on the whole Cadet body by your citizens was reflected by the Panthers on the field. They hit our boys hard, but never without sportsmanship. It's hard to take a defeat like that, but when one is so clearly outclassed he should extol the victors. That is what West Point wishes to do."

Col. Walter K. Wilson, ranking officer of the Cadet Corps in its first visit to Pittsburgh, was charmed by the hospitality shown his charges from the hour of arrival in Pittsburgh until the Cadets left. Col. Wilson represented Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent.

"West Point is delighted with the cordial reception which the citizens of Pittsburgh extended it today," said Col. Wilson. "Never before has there been a greater demonstration of welcome for the Cadet Corps. Your city surely did itself proud."

Lieut. Col. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commandant of the Cadets; Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, and Capt. W. H. Wells, intelligence officer, also spoke glowingly of the treatment the Cadets received here.

Villanova, Detroit Tie

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The football teams of Villanova College and the University of Detroit battled through mud and rain to a scoreless tie today. The game resolved itself into a punting duel between Brice, of Villanova, and Parsaca, of Detroit.

The lineup:

Villanova		Detroit
Brice	L. E.	Sharkey
Edwards	L. T.	Metros
Ventura	L. G.	McNamara
Conti	C.	Howell
Cotti	R. G.	Russell
Hickey	R. T.	Beer
O'Donnell	R. E.	Harbaugh
Gruber	Q.	Marsh
Kahoney	L. H.	Parsaca
Bradley	R. H.	Bell
Brandin	F.	Rajkovich

Referee, Dagenett; Dartmouth; umpire, Thompson, Lawrence; linesman, Dunn, Michigan; field judge, Brennan, Colgate.

CRONENWETH PLAYS

After being idle a week, Coach Harry Farrell and his Cronenweth eleven will clash with McKees Rocks Athletic Association, where they will be the attraction of the J. B. Reed Club, a strong junior lightweight team. The game will be played on the Vandine Field gridiron.

Ohio Beats Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The Scarlet and Gray Ohio State team earned second place in Western Conference football by defeating Wisconsin, 6 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 25,000 here today. The lone touchdown came late in the first period when William Bell, left tackle, fell on the ball behind the goal after Martin Varner, left guard, had blocked a Wisconsin punt.

The lineup:

Wisconsin		Ohio State
Haworth	L. E.	Fekete
Kabat	L. T.	Bell
Kabat	L. G.	Varner
Kluge	C.	Kerr
Hayward	R. G.	Hall
Cochy	R. T.	Hamilton
Cochy	R. E.	Wagner
Collins	Q.	Wesp
Gebhardt	L. H.	Gray
Gebhardt	R. H.	Hovious
McGuire	F.	Bell

Referee, Bowser, Purdue; umpire, Gee, Washington; field judge, Hackett, Army; linesman, H. L. Ray, Illinois.

Michigan In 0-0 Tie

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—For the second consecutive year, Michigan State College held the University of Michigan eleven to a scoreless tie today in the twenty-sixth annual game between the two state institutions.

Bill Hewitt, Michigan's fullback, was the chief ground gainer, smashing through for three first downs. Michigan gained 123 yards by rushing, while State made 96. Only three forward passes were attempted, one being completed for a nine-yard gain by Michigan. The lineup:

Mich. State—0		Michigan—0
Fase	L. E.	Petoskey
Buss	L. T.	Auer
Gross	L. G.	Lappinenese
Meiers	C.	Morrison
Handy	R. G.	Hower
Brunette	R. T.	Samuels
Vandermeer	R. E.	Williamson
Kowatch	Q.	Hudson
Monnell	L. H.	Heston
Jones	R. H.	Fay
Rimmele	F.	Hewitt

Referee, Fred Gardner (Cornell); Umpire, J. J. Lipp (Chicago); Field judge—H. B. Hackett (West Point).

GENEVA PLAYS SCORELESS TIE WITH 'GATORS

Covenanters Make Large Gains But Are Unable to Score on Allegheny Eleven.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14.—Allegheny's splendid defensive playing against a heavier Geneva College eleven stood them in good stead here this afternoon, and the game ended in a scoreless tie. Although Geneva had by far the most first downs and completed several end runs for good gains, it was almost helpless when it came to making gains through the Gators' line.

Capt. Garback, in spite of the fact he was suffering from several fractured ribs played a wonderful game for the Crum men. Berger's handling of punts was little short of sensational.

Both teams resorted largely to punting, playing for breaks.

Coach Harpster's men clicked on triple passing and the Covenanters' excellent interference called forth rounds of praise from the spectators. The visitors had a deceptive forward passing attack which gave Allegheny trouble throughout the entire four periods. On end runs the visitors gained many yards, causing Coach Crum to make changes in the terminal positions, to bring about better results. At the very start of the game the visitors put Allegheny on the defensive by some consistent end runs.

While the first quarter was all Geneva's, the second proved just the opposite and Allegheny gained ground on several exchanges of punts.

For Geneva, Aultman, Troiano, Ifft and Heffley played splendid ball. Heffley showing excellent ability in carrying the ball. For Allegheny, Co-Captains Garback and Waite, Berger and Balser, played well. In the backfield, White, Cort, Brown and Horne shone splendidly at end. The lineup:

Allegheny		Geneva
Bryland	L. E.	Aultman
Marsh	L. T.	McKee
Hughes	L. G.	Howell
Slater	C.	Ransom
Waite	R. G.	Stauffer
Frankos	R. T.	Turpin
Horne	R. E.	Ifft
Balser	Q.	Troiano
Berger	L. H.	Johnson
N. Varana	R. H.	Cooper
Garback	F.	Heffley

Substitutions—Allegheny: Brown for Horne, Cort for Bryland, Edwards for Balser, Horne for Brown, Pindilino for Frankos. Geneva—Robbins for Cooper, Pietsch for Heffley, Cooper for Robbins, Heffley for Johnson, Weigle for Pietsch, Graham for Troiano, Johnson for Heffley, Robbins for Cooper. Referee—F. E. Fitzinger, Kiski. Umpire—J. J. Sheen, Penn State. Linesman—Hetra, Westminster.

Williams Annexes Little Three Title

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Working smoothly behind a powerful offensive line, the Williams backfield crashed through a tenacious Amherst defense for four touchdowns here today to win their fourth successive Little Three championship. The score was 25 to 7, a field goal and a safety adding to the Williams total.

Amherst barely avoided a shutout in the last two minutes of play when a one-yard line plunge netted a touchdown.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
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New and Ancient Classics Feature Week's Grid Card

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Irish to Face Trojans. *Help for Old Hurlers.*
Harvard Tackles Yale. *Yanks Get More Speed.*
Dukes Offer Local Bill. *Edge for Canzoneri.*

TWO OF FOOTBALL'S HIGH SPOTS NEAR

TWO OF THE annual high spots in American football are on the card for Saturday, with Notre Dame and Southern California coming together at South Bend in their annual thriller, while Yale and Harvard stage their ancient eastern classic at Cambridge.

These events represent extremes in age. The Irish-Trojan number is of comparatively recent origin, having started only in 1926, whereas the Blue-Crimson rivalry goes back 56 years to 1875 and is antedated only by Yale-Princeton hostilities, which began in 1873.

THE MEETING OF Notre Dame and Southern California is a number that never fails to grip fandom from coast to coast. It has come to rank with the Tournament of Roses game as the deciding test between Pacific coast football and the best the remainder of the land can offer.

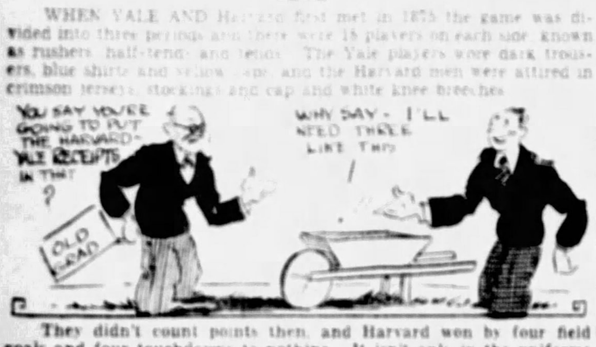
Though Notre Dame has won four of the five tilts thus far staged, the competition has not been nearly so one-sided as that count would appear to indicate. On the contrary, there has been no more hotly fought series in the country, as three of the four victories credited to the South Benders were scored by a margin of only a single point.

WHEN THE TEAMS met first in 1926 at Los Angeles the Irish squeezed through to a 13-to-12 decision and, shifting to Chicago in 1927, they again barely nosed out the Californians, this time 7 to 6.

Going back to Los Angeles in 1928, the Trojans put over their lone victory, 27 to 14. In 1929 at Chicago, Notre Dame grabbed another one-point verdict, 15 to 12, and last year in Los Angeles Howard Jones' outfit was steam-rollered, 27 to 0.

INTEREST IN THE sixth meeting of the rivals this year runs even higher than usual, for the reason that Southern California was the last team to defeat Notre Dame before the Irish started their long winning streak, and the country is wondering if the Trojans will be able to do it again. Following that 27-to-14 reverse in Los Angeles on December 8, 1928, Knute Rockne took the Irish through two undefeated seasons and then Hunk Anderson stepped in to lead them well through a third campaign. Now, playing in South Bend for the first time, the Trojans get another chance to topple them, but until they have actually accomplished it the weight of the dope will be against their success.

WHEN YALE AND Harvard first met in 1875 the game was divided into three periods and there were 15 players on each side, known as rushers, half-tenders and tends. The Yale players wore dark trousers, blue shirts and yellow caps, and the Harvard men were attired in crimson jerseys, stockings and cap and white knee breeches.



They didn't count points then, and Harvard won by four field goals and four touchdowns to nothing. It isn't only in the uniforms and style of play that this week's game will show the transformation of football. Possibly 60,000 persons will be present, with receipts approximating $250,000. In 1875 the attendance was 1,500, and the manager of the victorious Harvard team was handed $70 as the Crimson's share of the gate.

THIS WILL BE the fiftieth game of the long series. Yale still holds a comfortable lead for the whole period, having won 26 times to Harvard's 17, with six contests ending in ties. In the last 12 years, however, Harvard has won seven games to Yale's four, with one tie.

The Crimson has triumphed the last three seasons, and in those three games the Blue made only one touchdown. It's almost anybody's fight this year, though with Barry Wood to offset Albie Booth Harvard would again appear to have a slight advantage.

WITH PITT AND Carnegie Tech taking a week off to rest up for their Thanksgiving Day games against Nebraska and New York U., respectively, the Dukes will furnish the local gridiron entertainment Saturday, meeting North Dakota at Forbes Field. North Dakota showed enough here last year to assure a game worth anybody's patronage. Featuring the remainder of the Saturday program are the games between W. & J. and Western Reserve, West Virginia and Penn State, Navy and Southern Methodist, Fordham and Bucknell, Boston College and Boston University, Lafayette and Lehigh, Georgetown and Villanova, Michigan and Minnesota, Ohio State and Illinois, Columbia and Syracuse, Georgia and Alabama Poly and Tulane and Sewanee.

URBAN FABER, veteran spitballer, will not be the only old pitcher in the American League likely to take a new lease of life if the junior loop goes through with its plan to adopt for next year the less lively ball used in the National during 1931.

A number of other ageing flingers probably will greet with a cheer any definite announcement that the National League ball is voted in for 1932. They have slipped close to the brink, and the ball that is easier to pitch and harder to hit than the one to which they have been accustomed may prove a life saver.

AMONG THESE MIGHT be mentioned Sam Gray, Sam Jones, Waite Hoyt, Eddie Rommel, Herb Pennock, Vic Sorrell, George Uhle and Wiley Moore. All except Pennock, Hoyt and Rommel failed to break even.

Others who, though younger, lost some of their effectiveness in 1931, may be helped, too, such as Ed Morris, George Blaeholder, Alphonse Thomas, Pat Caraway, Clinton Brown and Horace Lisenbee.

JOE M'CARTHY may try to steal the American League pennant next year. Last season he turned Ben Chapman into the leading base bandit of the majors with 61 thefts, and he has the makings of another larceny star for 1932 in Frank Crosetti, San Francisco recruit. Crosetti's speed may be judged from the fact that in one of the post-season games against Hollywood he scored from second base on a double play. There was no flaw in the execution of the dual killing, or in the peg to the plate, but the youngster beat the throw standing up.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S FIGHT of 15 rounds between Tony Canzoneri and Kid Chocolate in New York for the world lightweight championship takes rank in promise of sultry milling with such memorable battles of the old days in the same class as those between Lavigne and Erne, Erne and Gans, Gans and Nelson, Nelson and Wolgast, and Leonard and Tendler.

The match is one of the fight game's naturals. Chocolate is better now than when beaten by Jack (Kid) Berg, who has since been beaten twice by Canzoneri, and he is clearly the most formidable contender for the title. He must be conceded a chance, but the edge appears to be with Canzoneri, one of the best champions of today.

IRISH SCUTTLE NAVY GRIDDERS BY 20-0 SCORE

Notre Dame Confines All Scoring in Baltimore Game To Second Quarter.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 — (AP.) — The Navy's football ship, tossed about uncertainly in its campaign so far this season, ran afoul the Notre Dame hurricane here today and floundered on the rocks of a 20-to-0 defeat.

The green-shirted raiders of South Bend smashed over the Navy goal three times in the second period, but after that a stubborn Middy defense halted the fast running backs and played the powerful line on almost even terms to stop every scoring threat.

Schwartz started the scoring drive. An exchange of kicks gave Notre Dame possession of the ball on the Navy 33-yard line. The one and only Marchmont shot a lateral pass to Banas who raced 10 yards and then he shot through left tackle to the Navy 15. With perfect interference opening the entire left side of the Middy line Schwartz dashed through and over the goal standing up.

SUSTAINED DRIVE

The second touchdown was the result of a sustained 66-yard drive that started after Devore returned the Navy kickoff to his own 34-yard line. Banas, Schwartz and Murphy ripped the Navy tackles to shreds for two straight first downs, then Marchy shot a long pass to Murphy who raced to the Navy 34.

Schwartz poked through the Tar left tackle to the 15-yard line and then tossed a lateral to Banas, who was thrown on the one-yard stripe. He plunged over on one try, but Murphy's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The final counter came as the direct result of a 15-yard penalty on the Navy and a beautiful pass from Millheam to Murphy. The Navy attack could not get under way, and Gordon Chung Hoon, the Navy's Hawaiian backfield star, got off a poor punt to his own 47-yard line. There the penalty was plastered on the Tars for holding.

MURPHY SCORES

Four smashes at the line put Notre Dame in position on the Navy 28-yard line. There Millheam dropped back and faded to his right, sidestepping three would-be tacklers. Dodging the last one, he passed 45 yards diagonally across the field to Murphy, who raced the remaining seven yards to the Navy goal. The lineup:

Notre Dame—20		Navy—0
Koski	L E	Jones
Krause	L T	McCrea
Greeney	L G	Thompson
Tuttle	C	Hartwood
Hoffman	R G	Underwood
Korth	R T	Bryan
Mahoney	R E	Platt
Jaskwhich	Q	Davis
Schwartz	L H	Tredway
Sheridan	R H	Chung Hoon
Millheam	F	Hurley

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Notre Dame	0	20	0	0	20
Navy	0	0	0	0	0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Schwartz, Banas, Murphy. Point after touchdowns, Jaskwhich and Murphy (drop-kicks). Referee—D. W. Van, Penn State. Umpire—F. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia. Linesman—J. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—J. R. Walker, Washington.

Tennessee Wins, 21-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14 — (AP.) — Two long surprise passes, judiciously skipped in between running plays, today gave the University of Tennessee its fourth consecutive victory over Vanderbilt and kept the Vols in the Southern Conference football championship hunt. The score was 21 to 7.

Touchdowns resulted directly from each of these passes, both thrown by Gene McEver, playing his final home game in a Tennessee uniform. The Vols scored another touchdown and a safety later in the game, but it was these sudden passes, accurately thrown to receivers in an almost clear field, that decided the issue.

Uniontown, Cokers Play Scoreless Tie

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14 —Connellsville and Uniontown, outstanding Fayette County rivals, battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon as the locals upheld a record of never having lost a game on the home lot to the County seaters.

Uniontown was stopped on the Coker 25 in the first half and on the 13 in the second, the Orange and Black defense brilliant all year, being too much.

Connellsville twice threatened but couldn't score. Renninger, first-year halfback, saved the game for Uniontown when he tackled Caruso who had intercepted his pass and dashed 28 yards. The lineup:

Connellsville		Uniontown
Foster	L E	Jones
Lojack	L T	Middleton
Narrine	L G	Nichols
Alpere	C	Hall
Vona	R G	Chorpenning
Martin	R T	Sugden
Allen	R E	Agosta
George	Q	Decarlo
Taylor	L H	Simson
Caruso	R H	Simon
Smith	F	Woods

Substitutions—Holiday for Smith, Bird for Martin, Smith for Holloway, Renninger for Decarlo, Whales for Nichols. Referee—Nells. Umpire — Dummer. Linesman — Maren.

Mexican Tennis Star Shoots Self

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 — (AP.) —Manuel Llano Rios, second-ranking tennis player in Mexico, shot himself near the heart with a rifle today and was in a critical condition tonight.

His mother said he had complained of illness which threatened to force him to give up tennis.

He was for four years a member of the Mexican Davis Cup team and played with the Mexican team at the Pan-American tournament in Washington last year.

PA PITT'S FOOTBALL HOLIDAY AT PITT-ARMY GAME

Marching On at the Stadium

WORD PICTURE OF COLORFUL SCENE IN HUGE BOWL

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

STADIUM, Saturday—Rain. Rain. Rain.

First a drizzle, then a steady downpour, then another drizzle, then nothing but a gray, drab, cheerless sky and a heavy, misty fog.

Sixty-four thousand fans huddle in the stands, filling all but the end sections, where there are scattered bare spots.

It is a disappointing setting for what was to have been Pittsburgh's gala football day.

But it is a howling success at that. Pitt defeats the Army, of West Point, 26-0. And the assembled multitude is rewarded with a hard-fought game, preceded by a memorable display of marching pageantry by the famous Cadet Corps of more than 1,200 student soldiers from the Point, an eye-filling and soul-stirring spectacle.

And between the halves there is a tribute to the memory of the late Knute Rockne, for this is Rockne Memorial Day throughout the land.

The football game that follows the long-awaited drilling of the Cadets is in the nature of an anti-climax, for this crowd is a different one than usually turns out for the big games. It is divided between the close followers of the sport and those who do not know a football from a goal post, but do like to mingle with the crowds and sit in on spectacles.

Easily Pleased

Therefore there is little grumbling as the play drags on a full half-hour longer than is required to play an ordinary game. Nor is there any complaint about the crabbiness of the Army team's play and the fact that the Cadets are unable to muster a single first down until the fourth quarter, when the Pitt lineup has been riddled by replacements.

Throughout the afternoon the Army attack, if any, is smothered by the fast and true charging of a stout Pitt line that has hit its stride again after having been far off form against Carnegie Tech a week before. Meanwhile Pitt flashes a forward passing attack such as no one ever dreamed it possessed to score all four of its touchdowns.

Rip Collins, the end, throws the first pass to Reider for a gain of 62 yards in the second quarter. Reider throws a short one to Heller late in the third period for another score after Pitt has blocked a kick on the 15-yard line, a freak pass play from Heller, about to be tackled far behind the line of scrimmage, to Quarterback Rocco Cutri eats up 40 yards for the third touchdown early in the fourth period, and Heller throws to Sebastian from the 23-yard line for the final tally with some five minutes left to play.

The game, while hard fought, develops into a walk-over for Pitt in the end. Pitt is brilliant in victory. Army stolid and mechanical, almost to the point of being automatons, in defeat.

Pitt Handicapped

The field is slow and heavy as a result of the rain, and the players have difficulty in holding their feet. Standing out in the play are Heller and Reider, who work pass after pass on both the sending and receiving ends, to make up a great aerial combination. Pitt is handicapped by the loss of Capt. Hirshberg in both the first and second halves, and also loses Hogan, its regular quarterback, after the first few minutes. Finally Hirshberg is helped off the field, limping painfully from the supporting shoulders of two team aides.

What the situation would have been on a bright, sunshiny day and on a dry field it is difficult to say. The chances are that Army would not have clicked any better than it did offensively against that Pitt defense, and would have been just as far outclassed by the Panthers as it was under the existing conditions.

From the start this has been a trying day on Pa Pitt's children, intent on making the most of this big occasion. Snarled traffic in the downtown section during the parade of the Cadet Corps in the morning was followed by the pattering of raindrops at noon, shortly after the gates were opened to admit the advance guard of the fan horde, paying heed to the injunctions to start early for the Stadium to be sure to be seated for the military feature of the program.

Rain Depressing

Raised umbrellas dot the stands and blankets and newspapers are spread as further protection against the elements as these early-arrivals wait anxiously and a bit petulently for the action. Their early good humor soon is lost in the depressing influence exercised by the weather gods.

What they wouldn't give for just a friendly peek of good Old Sol from behind the bank of fog and mist!

The first sign of an enlivening nature comes at 1:05 p. m., when the Pitt band appears from the yawning depth of the tunnel behind the south goalposts and marches upon the field, blaring forth a tune. It is raining hard, and the cheering effect of the music is needed to keep up dampened spirits.

The band marches behind a strutting drum major up the field and under the north goalposts and returns to the 30-yard line, where it hastens to seats reserved along the edge of the field. The idea is to get out of the way before the Cadet Corps appears, and the zero hour for that grand entry has been set for 1:15.

Typewriters already are clicking a merry tune in the three press boxes and telegraph instruments are rat-a-tat-tatting out paragraphs written by football experts gathered from far and near.

The Pitt cheerleaders begin to whoop things up in the student sections and the Army leaders await the coming of the Cadets so that they may follow suit with Army yells. "Hail to Pitt" flares from the Pitt band with the student cheering joining in.

Cheer for Cadets

Finally, after what seems an eternity of waiting to those early comers, 1:15 arrives and it fails to bring forth the Corps. Eyes are glued anxiously on that tunnel opening. Finally, at 1:18, with the rain still falling steadily, a cheer goes up. The Army band, heading the Corps, has been sighted. Almost immediately it comes out into full view of the more than 100,000 eyes that have been awaiting its arrival. Your doctor, dentist, butcher, grocer and barber join in the applause as the marching men move out under the goalposts behind the band and begin the grand-stepping parade up the field.

Pitt students and old grads, grizzled Army men, grandmothers and granddaughters, grandfathers and grandsons, husbands and wives and sweethearts, professional and business men rubbing elbows with the men of the factories and steel plants, making up probably the most cosmopolitan gathering ever drawn into a football event in Pittsburgh, all join in the salvo of appreciation as the finest-drilled men in the land parade in their gray traveling uniforms, with long coats and peaked caps. It is the treat that has been long awaited, the feature that is to take precedence over the game itself in the estimation of the public, and this is only the second time the Cadet Corps ever has come west of the Alleghenies to be with the Army team at a game. It is a history-making moment packed with thrills and drama.

Inspiring Sight

Erect and snappy, the more than 1,200 Cadets move along behind their band up the right sideline and under the north goalposts, and then down the left side of the field to the distant 30-yard line, where they leave the band and begin forming in columns. The band, settling itself back near the starting point, plays on until the maneuver is complete and the Cadets are centered on the green carpet before the spell-bound onlookers, when it moves out to bridge a gap between the first column of marchers and the goalposts.

As the last of the Cadets fits himself into the single compact group, a roar that splits the welkin unloosens itself from the crowd.

A siren and a cheer from the Cadets come in reply, led by the Army cheer leaders. Then an about face and, with doffed caps, another cheer, and then, with their band playing a funny little quick-step tune, the Corps begins to separate a column or two at a time and retires at a dog-trot to the seats provided immediately behind the Army bench in the center of the field on the west side.

The first to reach there clamber to the top in a manner that is a spectacle in itself. The first columns to be seated are those on the right, then those on the left and back to the right, until there are only four columns left, when an Army eleven comes out upon the field, touches a ball down on the goal line and begins to run through signals. Another team follows and yet another and the four columns of Cadets break and run, two to the left and two to the right, in the dog-trot to the stands to clear the field for play, while the band plays on.

Mule, Panther Meet

The Army footballers go through calisthenics on the ground at the far end of the field from the entrance. Then they stage a kicking, running and passing drill, and try field-kicking and finally leave the field for their dressing quarters. The Army mule and the Pitt panther gallivant along the sidelines in antics that draw mirth. In the boxes are Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Gov. Gifford Pinchot and other notables.

Finally it is just before time for the kickoff and Pitt comes running upon the field. The Army is late returning. It is 2:02 when it reports for play, and no time is lost in formalities. The rival captains meet with the officials in midfield. Eddie Hirshberg, the Pitt leader, wins the toss and decides to defend the south goal and Army to receive the kickoff, and the whistle blows at 2:04.

Between the halves comes another impressive ceremony when the Army Corps sings a Notre Dame song as a tribute to Knute Rockne, who, as a player and coach at Notre Dame, won many a game from the Army, and then the Army buglers march to midfield and play "Taps" for the late wizard coach of the Irish, after which a collection is taken up by Boy Scouts going through the stands to be contributed to the fund to erect a memorial to Rockne at Notre Dame.

Memorable Day

Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, Gov. Pinchot and other notables stand at attention in the center of the citadel of sport as the Rockne gesture is made.

For a few fleeting seconds late in the first half and again in the second half, the sun makes a feeble attempt to break through the murk and gloom of the drab afternoon, but without success. The rain has halted early in the game, but not until after the damage has been done.

The long afternoon finally is at an end and the crowd quickly disappears from the scene. The Army band goes away playing as if its team had not just suffered a 26-0 defeat, while the Cadet Corps lingers behind to give a rousing cheer to its team and then goes straggling from the field in groups of twos and threes.

It has been Pittsburgh's most colorful and most memorable football day—the unfavorable weather conditions notwithstanding.

School Game At Lancaster Ends in Riot

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—A riot in the second period brought the Columbia High-Middletown High football game to an abrupt end this afternoon with Columbia leading by a score of 12 to 6.

The trouble started when Best, Middletown end, clipped Schlotzhauer with Columbia holding the ball on its 40-yard line. When Schlotzhauer got to his feet, Best struck him with his fist, knocking him unconscious. The crowd swarmed upon the field.

Referee Beck disqualified Best and when Coach Kassel ran onto the field Middletown drew another penalty. Coach Kassel then called his team off the field. Police escorted the team out of town.

HOPPE REGAINS BILLIARD TITLE

Willie Hoppe annexed the world 18.1 billiard championship by defeating Welker Cochran, 3,600 to 3,037, in the challenge match, which was concluded at the William Penn Parlors, Smithfield street, last night.

Cochran won the title from Hoppe the first time they met for the championship, last year.

Cochran cut into Hoppe's lead in the eleventh 300-point block, played yesterday afternoon, when he chalked up 504 to Hoppe's 300, and he scored 367 in the final block last night while Hoppe was adding 300 to gain the 3,600 goal.

A great run of 234, within nine points of the new world high run record which Hoppe established yesterday, featured Cochran's work last night. The final day of the competition was the only one on which he was able to outplay the "Old Master." The score by innings of the eleventh and twelfth blocks:

ELEVENTH BLOCK

Cochran—21 0 2 8 50 83 3 27 23 54 85 58 15 4 0 0 7 83—504—2,470.
Hoppe—28 2 23 2 0 0 83 0 11 25 49 2 83 20 0 0 1 100.

TWELFTH BLOCK

Cochran—0 20 25 83 21 23 5 3 6 0 1 1 367—3,037.
Hoppe—30 48 19 25 21 3 5 15 80 21 2 300—3,600.

Charleroi Swamps Redstone High, 39-13

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 14.—Charleroi High experienced no trouble defeating Redstone High here this afternoon, 39-13. The hard-driving Charleroi backs tore through the Redstone defense at will.

Mahovlich, Reeves and Haiduk led the Charleroi attack, while Vilchak, Stevenosik and Taylor shone for the losers. A crowd of 2,500 saw the game. The lineup:

Redstone—13		Charleroi—39
Kostokonos	L E	Davidson
Hough	L T	Marie
Robinson	L G	Blasko
Stevenosik	C	Krzyzovich
Newton	R G	Cardelli
Herrick	R T	Carr
Hugus	R E	Ampney
E. C. Reeves	Q	Dillio
Mahovlich	L H	Stevenosik
Haiduk	R H	Vilchak
Zalon	F	Smith

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Redstone	0	6	0	7	13
Charleroi	13	26	0	0	39

Touchdowns—Haiduk 2, Mahovich 2, Taylor 2. Points after touchdown—A. Reeves (line plunge); Ceredik (placekick). Substitutes—Gerlack, Hiller, D. Reeves, Livingston, J. Reeves, Cesaski, Murphy, Jones, Spence, Pyanski, Ceredik, Bacon, Rhue, Johns, Powers, Nash. Time—12 minute quarters. Referee—Vierling. Umpire—Blum. Linesman—Greer.

Capt. Hirshberg Not Badly Hurt

Eddie Hirshberg, captain of the Pitt football team, was rushed to the St. Francis Hospital after being removed from the game with Army at the Stadium yesterday. It was said last night he was suffering from exhaustion and was not seriously injured, although he had to be almost carried off the field.

STANFORD WINS, 26-0

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Coach Glenn (Pop) Warner's Indiana breezed through the Nevada Wolf Pack here this afternoon with the second and third string teams galloping to an easy 26-0 victory on a muddy field before 8,000 fans. The Stanford varsity rested for the big game next Saturday.

PRINCETON WINS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The Princeton soccer team won a 2-to-1 victory over the Yale booters here today.

Tech Registers Win Over Temple

Three Touchdowns in First Half Enable Tartans to Stave Off Owls' Rally

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

oval on Temple's five-yard line with another Tartan tally imminent.

Tech was hampered considerably when Hooks Sample had to leave the game in the second half. Again the Tartan guard turned in one of his great performances, making almost half the tackles credited to his team, and stopping runners in the middle and at both ends.

Capt. Armentrout also had to be withdrawn in the second half, and his punting and defensive work against the forward pass was badly missed, although Graveno, his successor, finally saved the game by intercepting a Temple pass on the Tech 36, and rushing it back to midfield.

SKIBOS START DRIVE

The two teams tried each other out early in the game, but when Armentrout got loose for 15 yards on a lateral pass, Dueger put the pressure on immediately. On third down, he shot a fast pass over the middle to Kavel, which the latter took on the run, dodging his way through a bunch of tacklers, to run 27 yards and score in a corner of the field.

Temple almost immediately started passing, and when Kavel intercepted one fling on the 40-yard line and galloped with it, to the Temple 31, it was the signal for Dueger to open up again. Temple waited for the pass this time, but the Tartan field general crossed the Owls up by repeatedly sending Kavel through the line until he had smashed clear to the one-yard line.

Here Dueger sneaked over behind Ducanis. Kavel was withdrawn then, and Johnny Sayles took his place to carry right on. Red Stewart really was responsible for the third Plaid tally, for he hopped on a Johnson fumble after bringing the Temple runner down on an end run. Sayles immediately ran outside Temple's right end, and over the goal line, but the umpire ruled the ball was downed on the one-yard line.

Then the Wheeling boy bucked it over through center, and Stewart kicked the point from placement; the only extra one the Plaid added all afternoon.

TEMPLE OPENS UP

The tide turned definitely in the second half. With freshmen in both the line and the backfield, Temple opened up with a bewildering assortment of double and triple passes, aerial flings, spinners and straight line smashes that set the Plaid back on its heels. A pass from Zukas to Whittock placed the Owls in position to score, and faking a pass constantly, they smashed their way through Tech's right side. Driebe finally plunging over from the one-foot line.

When Whittock's drop-kick failed, Tech seemed reasonably safe, but the home team still had plenty of kick left.

The Tartans were now stopping Temple's rushes steadily, but again they shifted to the air, and three passes gave them another score. This time Zahnow caught Driebe's fling on the Tech 13, and dodged his way across. Graham was rushed in and kicked the point from placement, and the situation was serious.

Once Bevevino fumbled a punt on his five-yard line, and narrowly recovered. His quickness in regaining possession of the ball probably saved the game for his club.

PASSES COVERED

When Temple secured it again, the Owls found their passes covered, although Whittock was throwing them 30 and 40 yards. Finally Graveno gathered in one on the 36-yard line, rushed it back to midfield, and Bevevino opened up an attack that carried rapidly to the Owl five-yard line as the game ended.

It was as bitterly fought a game as Carnegie has been in this year, and Temple had half a dozen of the best backs the Tartans have faced. Zahnow, Driebe, Bonner, Zukas and Whittock were especially impressive.

For the Plaid, the standouts were Sample, Fletcher, Stewart, Kavel and Sayles. The last named did some fancy running and smashing after he replaced Kavel, showing only a weakness against Temple's aerial game.

Neither team, nor any of the spectators, will forget today's thriller in a hurry.

Canadiens Held Even by Toronto

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Last Night's Scores

Pittsburgh	1—Cleveland	1
Buffalo	0—Syracuse	0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	Og.	Pts.
Cleveland	1	0	1	4	2	3
Buffalo	1	0	1	3	2	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	3	2	3
Syracuse	0	0	2	2	3	2
Detroit	0	1	0	1	3	0
London	0	1	0	1	3	0
Windsor	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Last Night

Canadiens	1—Toronto	1
Montreal	4—Boston	1

TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The world champion Canadiens, of Montreal, and the Toronto Maple Leafs played 70 minutes to a 1-1 tie in their National Hockey League fixture here tonight before a crowd of 10,000 spectators. The game was a mediocre one.

All the scoring was done in the second period, Joliat beating Chabot for the Habitants' score 10 minutes after the middle session started.

Conacher equalized for the Leafs about five minutes later.

MAROONS STOP BOSTON

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—The Montreal Maroons defeated the Boston Bruins, 4 to 1, in a National League hockey game here tonight.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

N. Mex. Aggies	20—Rutland	6
Idaho U.	110—Montana Normal	0
Concordia	7—Mt. Thomas	0
MacAlester	6—Hamline	0
DeKalb Teach.	20—Whealon	0
Carleton	54—Lawrence	0
Northland	13—River Falls Tch.	0
N. D. State	13—S. Dakota	0
Utah Aggies	6—Colorado Aggies	0
Arkansas Tech.	13—Bacone	0
Monmouth	12—Carthage	0
Charleston	7—Mdle. Normal	0
McKendree	7—Ill. Wesleyan	0
Earlham	37—Indiana Central	0
St. Mary's (Minn.)	75—Acadiana Adelphian	7
Augustana	7—South Central	0
Franklin	20—Ball Teachers	12
Simpson	7—Columbia	0
Coe	7—Knox	0
Ambrose	26—Macomb	0
Superior Teach.	6—Eau Claire Teachers	0
DePauw	40—Hanover	0
St. Meinrad	6—Butler	0
Purdue	27—Iowa	0
Wisconsin	6—Dubuque U.	0
Idaho U.	110—Whitman	0
Arizona	7—N. Mexico	0
Hastings	6—Fairmont	0
Rockhill U.	7—Duluth U.	0
Aberdeen N. S.	20—Spearfish Normal	12

FAR WEST

Oregon State	0—Oregon	0
Stanford Res.	13—California Res.	0
California	14—Idaho	0
Stanford	76—Nevada	0
Southern Cal. U.	140—Montana	0
Washington	12—Washington State	0
California Aggies	13—San Jose State	0
Pacific Lutheran	27—Whitworth	0

SOUTH

Notre Dame	20—Navy	0
N. Carolina St.	14—Duke U.	0
Hamilton	26—Howard U.	0
St. Johns	33—Gallaudet	0
Georgetown	13—W. Virginia U.	0
N. Carolina	6—Florida	0
Auburn	17—Georgia	0
Catawba	20—Piedmont	0
Luton	6—Shaw	0
Tennessee	21—Vanderbilt	7
Virginia	6—V. P. I.	0
Richmond	9—Hampden-Sydney	0
Kentucky	20—V. M. I.	13
Tulane	20—Georgia	0
Langley Field	21—Guilford	7
Wofford	7—Carolina	0
Bluefield U.	20—Davidson	0
Delta State	6—Tenn. Wesleyan	0
Talladega	18—W. Tenn. S. T.	6
Louisiana Tech	18—Morehouse	13
Texas State	18—Mississippi C.	13
Clark	13—Lenoir-Rhyne	12
Southern	7—Tusculum	0
Jon Morris	30—Presbyterian	0
Randolph Macon	15—S. W. La. Ins.	7
Chattanooga	19—Roanoke	14
La. State	27—Mercer	19
Centre	7—Miss. U.	3
Georgetown	58—Transylvania	0
Furman	20—Loyola (La.)	0
Alabama	33—Citadel	7
Miss. Teachers	14—Clemson	0
Centenary	87—Louisiana Normal	0
Mercer	19—Tulane	0
St. Paul	13—Greensboro A&T	12
Morgan	20—N. Carolina C.	0
Parris I. Marines	17—Norman Park	0
Miss. Aggies	14—Southwestern	0
Baldwin	25—Bridgewater	0
Gloucester	37—Bluefield State	0
Lincolnburg Mil.	14—Augusta Mil.	0
Carson Newman	58—Lincoln Mem. U.	0
Reedon State	6—Appalachian	0

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

Washington	54—Turtle Creek Union	0
Lansdowne	6—Connellsville	0
Allentown	19—Lebanon	7
Bellator	7—Moorestown	0
Shady Side	6—Apollo	0
St. Johns	31—St. Peter (Pa.)	0
Wyoming Semin.	7—Philadelphia	6
Williamsport	6—Shamokin	0
John Harris	14—Steelton	0
William Penn	33—York	0
Albright	44—Muskingum	0
Hazleton	8—Pottsville	0
Tamaqua	6—Coal Township	0
Windber	26—Meyersdale	0
Berwick	13—Scranton Tech	6
Erie Academy	35—N. Tonawanda	0
Duquesne	6—St. Bonaventure Jr.	0
Mickeyemet	21—Homestead	0
Chartiers	38—Peabody	13
Kenwood	14—Magnolia	0
Altoona	21—Old Utah	0
Altoona	26—Huntington	0
N. Kensington	32—Vandergrift	0
Beaver Falls	12—Monaca	0
Johnstown	7—Bedford	0
Grove City	13—Schelig	0
Grove City	13—Sharpsville	0
New Brighton	44—Freedom	0
Strabane	47—Yeagertown Chaney	0
Newton Falls	14—Brookfield	0
Wellsville	26—Leetonia	7
Pitcairn	6—Trafford	0
Midland	14—Archbold	0
New Castle	6—Connellsburg South	7
Jamestown East	13—Struthers	7
University School	26—Shady Side	0
University Jr. V.	26—Shady Side Jr. V.	0
Erie East	35—Girard	0
Erie Cathedral	35—Northeast	0
Weston	7—Wash Irving	0
Scott	6—Norwin	0
Northumberland	14—Bloomsburg	0
Watsontown	25—Ralston	14
St. Marys Area	19—Hughesville	0
Muncy	7—Montoursville	0
Newcomerstown	7—Shirleysburg	0
Nazareth	15—Northampton	7
Pottsville, Jr.	7—St. Johns	0
Bethlehem	66—Norristown	0
Penn Argyle	21—Easton Res.	0
Wilson	6—Bangor	0
Parkersburg	32—Marietta	13
Hill Res.	31—Tylersit	0
Sharpies	27—Chatham	18
East Bank	31—Frederick	7
Logan	26—Milton	0
St. Albans	39—S. Charleston	0
Elkton	58—Oakmont	0
Hockley	20—Curtisville	0
Shady Springs	15—Collins	0
White Sulphur	20—Fayetteville	0
Brownsville Union	15—N. Martinsville	0
Bellaire	7—Moundsville	0
Weirton	35—Harwood	0
Tiltonville	15—Follansbee	0
Victorville	6—Hundred

City Schools to Open Floor Season on January 5

PLAYOFFS SET IN MARCH; GRID FINALE FRIDAY

Schenley Eleven to Oppose South Hills for Local Scholastic Championship.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The two sections of the City League will open their scholastic basketball season on January 5, according to the schedules announced yesterday by C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the local high schools.

Schenley is the defending champion in the City League, having won the Section I laurels last season and defeating South Hills in a post-season series.

The championship series between the sectional winners this season will get under way on March 1, the first game to be played on the floor of the Section I champion. The second game will be played on March 4, on the Section II winner's floor, while the third game, if necessary, will be played on a neutral floor, probably the Stadium, on March 8. The complete schedule follows:

SECTION I.

January 5—Schenley at Westinghouse (Swissvale or Peabody, Allderdice at South Fifth Avenue (open).
January 6—Schenley at Fifth Avenue South at Commodore; Westinghouse at Allderdice, Peabody, open.
January 12—Peabody at Schenley; Commodore at Westinghouse South at Fifth Avenue at Allderdice, open.
January 13—Fifth Avenue at Peabody; Westinghouse at South, Allderdice at Commodore, Schenley, open.
January 19—Commodore at Schenley; Peabody at Westinghouse, Allderdice at Fifth Avenue South, open.
January 22—Schenley at South, Westinghouse at Fifth Avenue, Peabody at Allderdice, Commodore, open.
January 26—Peabody at south, Fifth Avenue at Commodore, Allderdice at Schenley, Westinghouse open.
January 29—All open.
February 2—All open.
February 5—Westinghouse at Schenley, Peabody at Commodore, South at Allderdice, Fifth Avenue open.
February 9—Fifth Avenue at Schenley, Commodore at South, Allderdice at Westinghouse, Peabody open.
February 12—Schenley at Peabody, Westinghouse at Commodore, Fifth Avenue at South, Allderdice open.
February 16—Peabody at Fifth Avenue, South at Westinghouse, Commodore at Allderdice, Schenley, open.
February 19—Schenley at Commodore, Westinghouse at Peabody, Fifth Avenue at Allderdice, South open.
February 23—South at Schenley, Fifth Avenue at Westinghouse, Allderdice at Peabody, Commodore, open.
February 26—South at Peabody, Commodore at Fifth Avenue, Schenley at Allderdice, Westinghouse open.

SECTION II.

January 5—Carrick at Langley, Allegheny Vocational at Oliver, Perry at Allegheny, South Hills, open.
January 6—Oliver at South Hills, Langley at Allegheny Vocational, Allegheny at Carrick, Perry, open.
January 12—Langley at Allegheny, Oliver at Perry, South Hills at Carrick, Allegheny Vocational, open.
January 13—Perry at Carrick, Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational, Langley at South Hills, Oliver, open.
January 19—Oliver at Langley, South Hills at Allegheny, Allegheny Vocational at Perry, Carrick, open.
January 22—South Hills at Allegheny Vocational, Carrick at Oliver, Langley at Perry, Allegheny, open.
January 26—Carrick at Allegheny, Vocational Perry at South Hills, Allegheny at Oliver, Langley, open.
January 29—All open.
February 2—All open.
February 5—Langley at Carrick, Oliver at Allegheny, Vocational, Allegheny at Perry, South Hills, open.
February 9—South Hills at Oliver, Allegheny, Vocational at Langley, Carrick at Allegheny, Perry, open.
February 12—Allegheny at Langley, Perry at Oliver, Carrick at South Hills, Allegheny Vocational, open.
February 16—Carrick at Perry, Allegheny Vocational at Allegheny, South Hills at Langley, Oliver, open.
February 19—Langley at Oliver, Allegheny at South Hills, Perry at Allegheny, Vocational, Carrick, open.
February 23—Allegheny Vocational at South Hills, Oliver at Carrick, Perry at Langley, Allegheny, open.
February 26—Allegheny Vocational at Carrick, South Hills at Perry, Oliver at Allegheny, Langley, open.

Grid Race Ends

The regular football schedules in the City League completed with Schenley the champion of Section I and South Hills repeating in Section II, the two winners will devote their attention this week towards getting into shape for the post-season battle for the city crown at the Stadium Friday afternoon.

Schenley won the Section I crown by playing a scoreless tie with Peabody, while South Hills took the Section II laurels by defeating Carrick High in an interesting contest, 13-7. Peabody had previously played a 6-6 tie with South, while Schenley had won all of its City League contests prior to the battle with the East Enders and was awarded the title on points.

When Schenley stacks up against South Hills Friday afternoon, the Grossmen will be meeting one of the best coached elevens in the City League. Smart football played a big part in giving the Tunnelites the decision over Carrick last Friday. In Firrell and Lentz, the Mazeski eleven boasts two of the best backfield stars in the district.

Busy Weekend

Clairton High, making a determined fight for the W. P. I. A. L. crown, meets an old hoo-doo on Friday when Duquesne is met on the latter's gridiron. It was Duquesne that stopped the long winning streak of the Woodman eleven last season and it is the intention of the Clairton team to obtain revenge. Duquesne is the only eleven to defeat Clairton during the last five years.

Sectional rivals will clash the same day at Scott High where Johnny Reed's Blue and White combine of North Braddock engages Braddock High. Jim Hudson's impressive machine.

Other good contests listed for Friday find South Union at Connellsville, Bentleyville at East Washington, Rankin at Elizabeth, Crafton at Carnegie, Central Catholic at St. Justin's, Georges at Brownsville, German at Uniontown, Dunbar Borough at Masontown, North Union at California, Fayette City at Belle Vernon, Windridge at Ellsworth-Cokeburg and Ben Avon at Sewickley.

The Greensburg-Wilkinsburg fray at Wilkinsburg heads the Saturday program despite the fact that both teams have been beaten. Greensburg bowing to Clairton, while Wilkinsburg lost to Washington. The teams are old rivals and should attract a large crowd to their game at Graham Field. Elmer Carroll, Wilkinsburg coach, formerly coached at Greensburg. Earl Loucks now is athletic director at Greensburg. Both Loucks and Carroll played at Wash-Jeff.

Mt. Lebanon High will complete one of its most successful seasons by invading Jeannette to meet Art Dahl and his Class AA eleven. East Pittsburgh plays at Turtle Creek Union. Monongahela at Canonsburg, Evans City at Beaver, Bridgeville at Ellwood City, Monaca at Washington, Tarentum at Har-Brac, Alumni at St. Joseph's, Arnold at Vandergrift, Ford City at Leechburg, Homestead at Munhall, Trafford at Hurst, Youngwood at West Newton, Redstone at Donora and Portage at Altoona in other big games.

New Kensington Beats Vandergrift

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 14.—Displaying a powerful attack in the first half, Ken High swept to a one-sided 32-0 victory over Vandergrift High here today.

A wet field failed to stop the Cloverleafers as they completely swept the Vandergrift High machine off its feet, scoring 15 first downs to 2.

A powerful running attack featured the game. Seventeen Ken High lettermen finished their scholastic career in the final game on the 1931 card. The lineup:

Ken—32		Vandergrift—0
Tompkins	L. E.	DeMutt
Thomas	L. T.	Coleman
R. Bolt	L. G.	Zanotti
Dupree	C.	Floyd
Nevergroll	R. G.	Buhite
Sprowl	R. T.	Barrie
Kaleski	R. E.	Gallos
Buzek	Q.	Jelinieski
Peters	L. H.	Caprello
Nelson	R. H.	Richards
Rybaski	F.	Miles

Score by periods:

Ken High	13	13	0	6—32

Touchdowns—Rybaski 2, Nelson, Highlower, Subs. Points after touchdown—Rybaski 2 (one plunge). Umpire—Luffey. Referee—Bell. Linesman—Hoste.

ROCHESTER BEATEN, 26-7

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 14.—Rochester High School was unable to stop the running attack of Ellwood City, featuring R. Wilson, and dropped the verdict to the upper valley team by the score of 26 to 7. E. Zaneski, Rochester skinner, continued his fine forward passing when he tossed the pigskin on 20 occasions, completing 10 of them. The lineup:

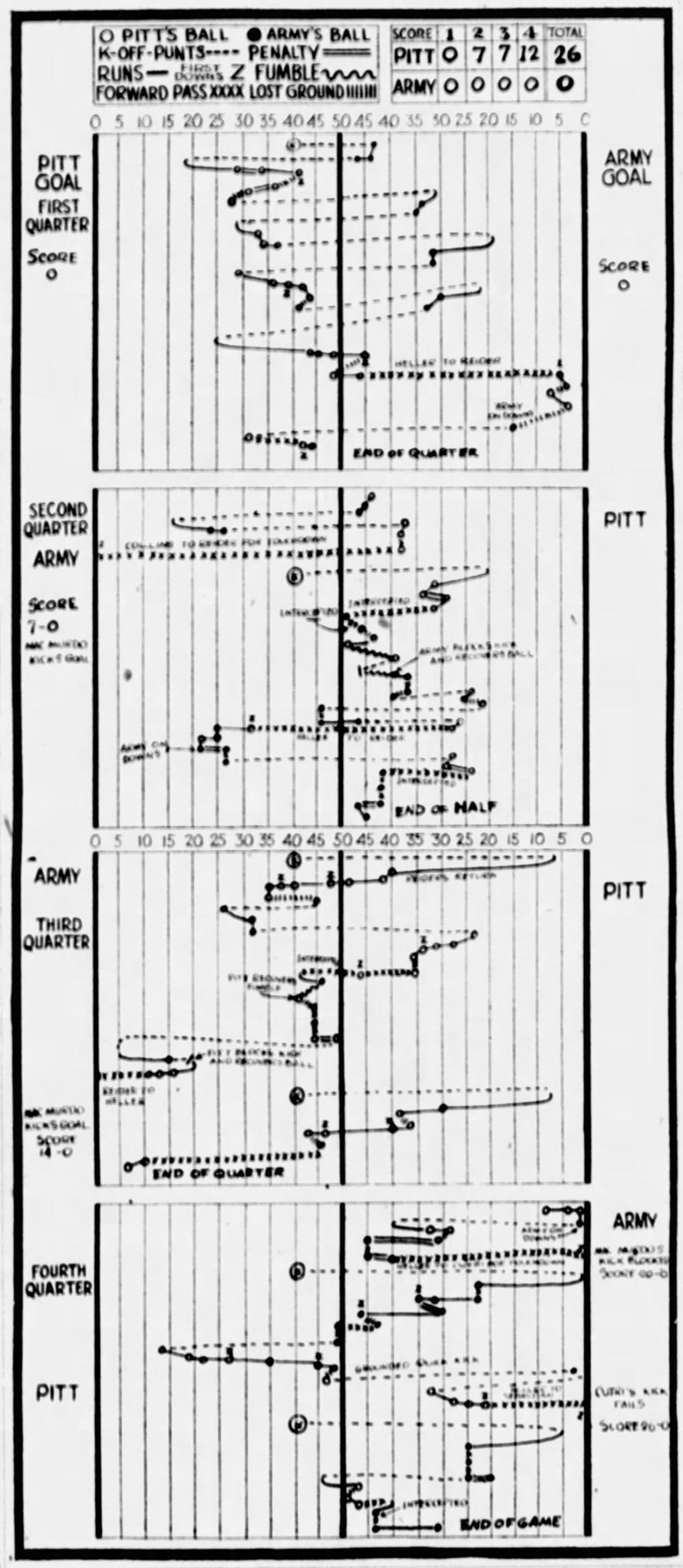
Rochester—7		Ellwood City—26
Farmer	L. E.	Neff
H. Grimm	L. T.	Welch
R. Buttner	L. G.	H. Wilson
G. Buttner	C.	Cavalier
Sharon	R. G.	Pall
B. Grimm	R. T.	Vogt
Owens	R. E.	Butler
Franco	Q.	Kennedy
Kaiser	L. H.	Vanderello
E. Zaneski (C)	R. H.	Frish
Craig	F.	R. Wilson

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	7	0	0—7
Ellwood City	6	6	7	7—26

Substitution—Baldwin for Farmer. Touchdowns—Baldwin, R. Wilson 4. Try for point, kick 2 (line plunges), pass. Referee—Dickie. Umpire—Christian. Linesman—Hoskins.

PITT-ARMY GAME CHART



Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Jackie Fields vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds; Billy Brent vs. Billy Thomson, 8 rounds; Teddy Welch vs. Francisco Marino and Frankie Fitzo vs. Steve Smith, 6 rounds each, and Paino Henriques vs. Frankie Reilly, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Battling Gizzy vs. Eddie Edelman, 10 rounds, and Kenny Davis vs. Harry Morris, Tony Quinto vs. Young Terry, Jack Gibbs vs. Mike Thaner and Harry Gill vs. Paul Krotzer, 6 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

Benefit amateur show for unemployed, Turner Hall, Homestead.

Billy Hood vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Al Brown vs. Tommie Paul, (non-title), and Wesley Ramey vs. Harry Fuller, 10 rounds each, Boston.

Al Singer vs. Johnnie Gaitz, 10 rounds, and Pete Sanky vs. Joe Gorman and Willie Siegel vs. Mike Sarko, 8 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Hans Mueller vs. Harry (Kid) Wallace, 8 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Mike Gelb vs. Ray Meyers, 10 rounds, Cohoes, New York.

Tiger (Kid) Walker vs. Wildcat Willie Haines, 10 rounds, Zanesville, O.

Amateur boxing smoker at South Hills Country Club.

TUESDAY

Young Stribling vs. Matt Adgie, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

WEDNESDAY

Jack Durval vs. Ernie Schaaf and Leo Mitchell vs. Jack McCarthy, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

THURSDAY

Weekly show at McKeesport.

Jimmy McArthur vs. Andy Stahura and Teddy Welch vs. Paul Oger, 10 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

Frankie O'Brien vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds (final round of N. B. A. middleweight elimination tournament), Milwaukee.

Primo Carnera vs. King Levinsky and Battling Battalino vs. Bushy Graham (non-title), 10 rounds each, stadium, Chicago.

Jack Cross, Marty Cross, Joe Lynch, Artie O'Leary, Young Fulton and other oldtimers in benefit bouts, New York.

FRIDAY

Bucky Lawless vs. Billy Rose, 10 rounds; Johnny Kusic vs. Frankie Steffanich, Eddie Flick vs. Johnny Monteleone, 6 rounds each, and Peter John vs. Bobbie Rose, 4 rounds, Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Baby Stribling vs. Bob Allison, 10 rounds, Bluefield, W. Va.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin (non-title), 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Kid Chocolate (for world lightweight and junior-welterweight titles), 15 rounds, and Chick Devlin vs. Vincent Street, 8 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Tony Martino vs. Babe Trivearo, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

OTHER DATES

November 23—George Panka vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Eddie Brannon vs. Mickey Doris, 10 rounds, Johnstown; Bob Olin vs. Dan Fritts, 10 rounds, Lebanon, New York; Tiger (Kid) Walker vs. Leo Blouin, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.; Leo Saunders vs. Mickey Doyle, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

November 24—Newsboy Brown vs. Young Tommy (for California bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 25—Tug Phillips vs. Marty Simmons, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

November 27—Primo Carnera vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Leo Brouillard vs. Andy Callahan (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

November 30—Tony Herrera vs. Johnny Judich, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

December 3—Tony Canzoneri vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 4—Tony Marino vs. Irving Price, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

December 7—Battling Gizzy vs. Sammy Dorman and Jimmy Thomas vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

December 11—Leo Brouillard vs. Jackie Fields (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston; Mickey Walker vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds (New York American Christmas Fund show), Madison Square Garden, New York; opening round of N. B. A. light-heavyweight tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

December 14—Muse Rutch vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

December 15—Primo Carnera vs. Ernest Guehring, 10 rounds, Berlin, Germany.

Between Rounds

Turner Hall, Homestead, which in years gone by was the scene of many professional boxing shows, will house a benefit amateur card for the unemployed tomorrow night, with Father Cox, Homer Wagner and Burgess Cavanaugh listed as speakers and the Mesta Quartet and Rita Layton, the singer, also on the bill. In the bouts, Frankie Molnar meets Leo Bencsec; Paul Molnar meets Bob Kelly; Otto Blackwell engages John Goss; Johnny Bach- meets Johnny Hazel; Joe Chron tangles with Joe Morvich and Raymond Jennings is paired with Dutch Weir.

Seven amateur bouts will feature a smoker at the South Hills Country Club tomorrow night.

Motor Square Garden still is on the lookout for a substitute for Jimmy Braddock, barred by the boxing commission because of a bad fight with Maxie Rosenbloom in Minneapolis as the opponent of George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, Monday night of next week.

Young Saylor, Charleroi welterweight, has resumed training after recovering from the jaw fracture he suffered in a bout with Tiger Joe Randall two months ago and is ready to resume activity in the ring.

Leo Saunders, local junior-lightweight, is matched with Mickey Doyle, of Scranton, to box the 10-round main bout at Wheeling, November 23.

GROVE CITY COPS

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 14.—Grove City High School scored its first county win of the season here today, when it eked out a 7-6 win over Sharpsville's band of warriors. A thrilling 40-yard dash of Halfback Moore after he had received a 15-yard pass from his teammate, Briggs, scored the Grovers tally. The lineup:

Sharpsville—6		Grove City—7
Staunton	R. E.	Merkel
Alderman	R. T.	Kershaw
Davis	R. G.	Cicero
Brannon	C.	Moon
Kinter	L. G.	White
Holiday	L. T.	Schultz
Morrin	L. E.	Harshman
Adams	Q.	Campbell
Paschn	L. H.	Moore
Auchter	R. H.	Brams
Semplenger	F.	Briggs

Score by quarters:

Grove City	0	0	7	0—7
Sharpsville	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Moore, Auchter. Point after touchdown—Brams. Referee—Belland. Linesman—Dewar.

Johnstown Upsets Bedford High, 7-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 14.—Bedford's conference title hopes faded as Johnstown High upset the dope in winning a hard-fought game here today, 7-0. The result was very surprising, in view of Bedford's fine record and Johnstown's lean season in conference ranks. The lineup:

Johnstown—7		Bedford—0
Armstrong	L. E.	Shipley
Ueha	L. T.	Hunsicker
Avoli	L. G.	Hoover
Wissinger	C.	Elliott
McElraw	R. G.	Hershberger
Gillette	R. T.	Shaffer
Shannon	R. E.	Cromwell
Keller	Q.	Greenland
Bringskone	L. H.	Harris
George	R. H.	Beegle
Pejack	F.	Riggs

Substitutes—W. James, Leonard, Alt, Vitale, Foreman, James. Touchdown—Pejack. Point after touchdown—Pejack. Referee—Brickle. Umpire—Byers. Linesman—Dewar.

BELMONT FIT FOR GO WITH JACKIE FIELDS

Braddock Welterweight Gets Big Opportunity in Motor Square Windup Tomorrow

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, who has established himself as the outstanding welterweight of the Pittsburgh district by reason of his two recent knockout victories over Buck McTiernan and a triumph over Tiger Joe Randall when the latter substituted for Ted Yarosz, who suffered a broken hand, makes a bid for national recognition in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, when he meets Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, former world champion.

Jackie Fields

Fields still ranks as an outstanding performer and is matched for a bout with Lou Brouillard, the new champion, in Boston early next month and represents by far the toughest assignment so far dished up for the local youth, a protege of Frank Klaus, also of Braddock, former middleweight champion of the world. Jackie is a rapid-fire puncher with both fists who has met all of the leading men of his class in recent years. He will have a big edge on Belmont in boxing skill and experience, but he does not possess the hitting power of Jimmy.

JIMMY IN GOOD SPOT

Contrary to the opinion of many persons who seem to think Belmont has been overmatched in this battle, Jimmy really is in a good spot. He has everything to gain and little, if anything, to lose. If he beats a man of Fields' established reputation, he will be a big figure himself; on the other hand, a defeat by Fields will cost him little in the way of prestige. Klaus has brought him along in fine style and believes Jimmy is ready to be cut loose with the best of them. Jimmy, realizing the importance of the clash, is keyed up and is set to make a courageous bid for victory.

Battling Gizzy, local lightweight boxer, who is matched to box Sammy Dorman in the windup at the Garden on December 7, continues his tuneup activities, following a layoff, against Eddie Edelman, Cleveland Eskimo, at Wheeling tomorrow night after having turned in a pair of victories in bouts in McKeesport.

CANZONERI RISKS TITLE

Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, plans another show in his Palisades arena on Thursday night, and Bucky Lawless and Billy Rose reopen the Castle Bowl in New Castle on Friday night in their bout postponed from last Friday, with Apples Meyers in the role of promoter. Benny McArthur, of McKeesport, boxes Andy Stahura, of Braddock, in the windup at Fairmont, W. Va., on Thursday.

Tony Canzoneri risks his world lightweight and junior-welterweight titles against Kid Chocolate, the junior-lightweight champion, in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday, while Primo Carnera meets King Levinsky in a 10-rounder in the Chicago Stadium on Thursday, with Battling Battalino, the featherweight champion, opposing Bushy Graham in a non-title semi-final.

Between Rounds

Turner Hall, Homestead, which in years gone by was the scene of many professional boxing shows, will house a benefit amateur card for the unemployed tomorrow night, with Father Cox, Homer Wagner and Burgess Cavanaugh listed as speakers and the Mesta Quartet and Rita Layton, the singer, also on the bill. In the bouts, Frankie Molnar meets Leo Bencsec; Paul Molnar meets Bob Kelly; Otto Blackwell engages John Goss; Johnny Bach- meets Johnny Hazel; Joe Chron tangles with Joe Morvich and Raymond Jennings is paired with Dutch Weir.

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Leo Saunders, local junior-lightweight, is matched with Mickey Doyle, of Scranton, to box the 10-round main bout at Wheeling, November 23.

Altoona Defeats Huntingdon, 19-0

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 14.—Altoona High won, 19-0, from Huntingdon today for its seventh conference victory. Altoona counted 23 first downs to four for the visitors. A crowd of 8,000 attended.

Huntingdon had only one scoring chance, taking an Altoona fumble on the 35-yard line late in the second quarter. Wear got 25 yards and then took five more and time ended with the ball on the five-yard line.

Lafferty took the ball over for two Altoona scores, one in each of the first quarters. Milton raced for the final score in the third period. Altoona's last scores ca[me] Dinges and a ground[ed] pass in the final period. The lineup:

Huntingdon—0		Altoona—19
Shingler	L. E.	M. Fatt
Decker	L. T.	Hanley
Heathus	L. G.	Pinson
Sapp	C.	Shute
H. Kyler	R. G.	Shively
J. Kyler	R. T.	Lichtenstein
Saltsman	R. E.	Calderwood
Wear	Q.	Lafferty
Johnson	L. H.	Dinges
Warfel	R. H.	Dillon
Greene	F.	Milton

Score by periods:

Altoona	7	6	6	0	—19

Touchdowns—Lafferty 2, Milton. Point after touchdown—Dinges (placement). Referee—Morrell, Penn State. Umpire—Holmes, Nebraska. Linesman—Hellstrohm, Carnegie.

TEXAS AGGIES WIN

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The Texas Aggies, a perennially undiscouraged football eleven, defeated Rice Institute, 7 to 0, this afternoon.

Play-by-Play Story Of Pitt's Victory

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Hirshberg, of Pitt, won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Capt. Price, of Army, taking the alternative, chose to receive.

MacMillan kicked off for Pitt, booting a short one to Kopcsay, of Army, who was nailed in his tracks on the Army 42. Blessed Drive right tackle for a yard. MacMillan made the tackle. Merk gained two yards at right guard. Brown pushed to Reider on the latter's 20-yard line.

He ran the ball back to the Pitt 39. Heller failed to gain at right tackle and Army was off side and drew a five-yard penalty. Heller shoot right tackle for seven yards and a first down on the Pitt 41. Reider was thrown for a loss of five yards at left end. Price made the tackle.

Pitt was off side on the next play and drew the penalty. Reider stepped out of bounds for no gain. Collins pushed to Stecker on the latter's 45-yard line. He stepped out of bounds after receiving the long pass.

Stecker failed to gain on a reverse attempt. He was stopped by Hart. Morris passed to Reider, who took the ball out of bounds on the Pitt 21-yard mark.

Reider threw a flat pass to Heller for an 11-yard gain and a first down on the Army 31. Heller hit right tackle for two yards. The period ended with the play.

Score: Pitt, 0; Army, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Pitt's ball, second down on the Panther 41-yard line. Heller fought his way off right tackle for a yard. Summerfelt stopped him. Heller ran around left end and out of bounds for a gain of about a yard. Collins punted to Stecker, who took it back from the 11-yard line to the 24.

Stecker was good for a yard on a buck at right guard. Brown pushed to the Pitt 37-yard line, where Summerfelt grounded the ball.

Reider rammed right tackle for a yard. Summerfelt stopped the play. Heath knocked down Reider's pass intended for Reider pulled Collins' pass out of the air on the 21-yard line and ran over for a touchdown. It was another marvelous bit of receiving on the part of Reider. Jim MacMillan booted a perfect placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Pitt, 7; Army, 0.

Here kicked off for Army. He booted the ball to Lush, who carried it back to the Pitt 32-yard line, a return of 11 yards. Cutri was downed out on the play and Pitt took time out. Reider drove through left tackle for two yards. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Reider got 5 back on a slant at right tackle. Kinday intercepted Reider's pass on the Pitt 49-yard line.

Milligan intercepted Stecker's pass on the Pitt 45-yard mark.

Heller ran off right end for no gain. Heller gained six yards on a reverse at right end. Lush fumbled on a double pass and recovered for a loss of 11 yards. A fine punt was blocked by Kopcsay and it went out of bounds on the Pitt 39-yard line.

Army took the ball on the Pitt 39. Kinday hammered right tackle for two yards. Kinday dropped Brown's pass. Jablonski replaced Heller in the Army line to place of Thor. Stecker fumbled and recovered for no gain. Brown pushed out of bounds on the Pitt 20-yard line.

Reider lost five yards at left end. Daily replaced Hirshberg at end for Pitt. Heller ran off right tackle on a reverse for a yard. Collins punted to Stecker who fumbled on the 39-yard line but recovered.

Herb hit Pitt's left tackle for six yards on a reverse. Heller plowed down Stecker's pass. Turner went in for Daugherty for Pitt and Lukasevic at left end for Army. Kinday slammed center for three yards. Brown punted out of bounds on the pitt 26-yard line.

Heller hit right tackle for a yard. Heller received a long pass to Reider good for a gain of 43 yards and a first down on the Army 31. Chris went in at fullback for Pitt in place of Turk. Heller shoved right end for four yards. Clark hit left tackle for two yards. Heller ran around right end for the distance for a yard. Reider rammed left guard for two yards. He needed another inch for a first down. Clark lost a yard at right guard and the Cadets took the ball on the 22-yard mark. Carver went in for Heller at quarterback for Army. Reider knocked down Carver's pass.

Pitt was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Singer was removed to the center of the Pitt line for a two-yard gain. Reider's pass to Carver was incomplete. Brown punted out of bounds on the Pitt 27-yard mark.

Heller rammed through right tackle for two yards. Heller passed to Collins for a 35-yard gain, but the ball was called back and Pitt penalized five yards for offside. Heller passed to Collins again, but Collins fumbled after catching the ball and Army recovered the ball on the Pitt 46.

Wade's pass was knocked down by Reider. Heller knocked down another long pass. Army drew a five-yard penalty for the second incomplete pass. Fields ran around right end for two yards as the half ended.

Score—Pitt, 7; Army, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Herb kicked off to Reider, who took the ball on his own three-yard line and raced back to the 40 in a spirited dash.

Lush went out of bounds for a yard. Heller raced around right end, cut in and gained eight yards. Reider ploughed through through left tackle for four yards and a first down on the Army 48. Heller raced out of right end for eight yards. Reider stopped Brown right tackle for two yards and a first down on the Army 38.

Heller was good for three yards on a slant off right tackle. Reider struck left tackle for four yards and Reider was thrown for a loss of 10 yards when he tried to pass. Scarey broke through and nailed him. Collins punted out of bounds on the Army 27-yard line.

Herb rammed right tackle for four yards. Kinday rammed center but failed to gain. Daily replaced Hirshberg at left end for Pitt. Brown punted to Reider, who was run out of bounds on the Pitt 24-yard mark.

Heller hit right tackle for six yards. Heller hit the same spot inside for three yards. Heller stepped outside right tackle for three yards and a first down on the Pitt 34. Reider drove through left tackle for a yard. He was injured on the play and Sutherland had Sebastian warming up along the sidelines, but the quarterback remained in the game. Heller's passing combination was knocked down by Herb. Heller's pass to Cutri was good for a gain of 11 yards and a first down on the Army 45-yard line.

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Wade's pass was knocked down by Reider. Heller knocked down another long pass. Army drew a five-yard penalty for the second incomplete pass. Fields ran around right end for two yards as the half ended.

Score—Pitt, 7; Army, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was Pitt's ball, second down on the Army seven-yard mark. Reider hammered off tackle for two more yards. Heller ripped right guard for one-half more. Heller failed again and Brown punted to the one-foot mark. Heller caught Brown's punt on the Army 31-yard line. He stepped out of bounds. Lush, Panther right halfback, replaced Brown in the Pitt backfield. Reider drew a five-yard penalty for holding. Clark's pass to Heller was broken up by Brown.

Kinday intercepted Clark's pass on his own 20-yard line and ran it back to mid-field but Army was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Heller relaying the ball to the Army 45. Heller passed to Clark, who stepped out of bounds on the Army 20-yard line. Clark ran around right end for a touchdown and Chris ran to center for a touchdown. MacMillan's try for the extra point was blocked by Brown.

Kinday intercepted Clark's pass on his own 20-yard line and ran it back to mid-field but Army was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Heller relaying the ball to the Army 45. Heller passed to Clark and Chris ran to center for a touchdown. MacMillan's try for the extra point was blocked by Brown.

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Score: Pitt, 26; Army, 0.

Clark kicked off to Reider, who ran the ball back from the goal line to the Army 25-yard line.

Clark kicked down Fiala's long pass to Carver. Fiala's long pass was grounded. Another pass to Daugherty was incomplete. Brown punted out of bounds on the Pitt 47-yard mark.

Heller failed to gain on a wide end run. He lost three yards. Brown hit right guard for a yard. Wade intercepted Brown's pass on the Army 43-yard line.

Carver took a short pass from Fields for no gain. Fields' pass was incomplete. Fields was thrown for a loss of 13 yards by Sebastian as the game ended.

Score: Pitt 26, Army 0.

NORTHWESTERN WINS, 7 TO 6

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—By the margin of a point after touchdown Northwestern today defeated Indiana, 7 to 6, to remain the lone undefeated eleven in the Western Conference football championship race.

The Hoosiers gave the Wildcats a big scare, scoring early in the second period and holding Northwestern more than even until late in the third session, when Reb Russell crashed over and Potter added the big point.

Indiana scored after a brilliant 51-yard gallop by Jesse Babbe, a Negro halfback substitute, which took the ball to Northwestern's four-yard line, from where Jones rammed it over for a touchdown. Vic Dauer's try for the extra point failed, the ball striking an upright and bounding back into the field.

The lineup:

Indiana.		Northwestern.
Decker	L. E.	Manske
Karcher	L. T.	Riley
Keach	L. G.	Miller
Spaeth	C.	McDonald
Zeller	R. G.	Evans
Galvin	R. T.	Marx
Mellis	R. E.	Rentner
Mattick	Q.	Potter
V. Dauer	L. H.	Russell
Sawicki	R. H.	Marshall
Sabuski	F.	Rooney
Jones	Subs.	Gunn

Score by periods:

Indiana	0	6	0	0	—6
Northwestern	0	0	7	0	—7

Indiana scoring: Touchdown, Jones. Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, Russell. Point after touchdown (Game): Point after touchdown, Potter (placement). Officials: Referee, Fritz Hebert, Pittsburgh; Umpire, George Simpson, Wisconsin; Linesman, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth.

Letzelter Greets Martins Ferry Team

Cyril Letzelter, former Carnegie Tech fullback and now a member of the Cadet Corps of the West Point Military Academy, was honored here yesterday prior to the Pitt-Army game by the Martins Ferry High School football squad.

Letzelter was captain at Martins Ferry his final year at school.

ROONEYS MEET BURNS ELEVEN AT SPEEDWAY

Duel Between Star Quarterbacks Likely to Feature Conference Contest.

By TOM BIRKS

Assured of the Western Pennsylvania Independent Football Conference championship for another year, the J. P. Rooneys will devote their attention in the game with the Burns Firemen at the Bridgeville Speedway today to keeping their record for the season intact.

Revenge also will be the objective of the North Siders for last season the Burns eleven handed the Rooneys their only defeat of the year in the opening clash.

ROONEY VS. BERKMAN

What should prove one of the best features of the contest involves Jimmy Rooney, field general of the Rooneys, and Stan Berkman, field general of the Burns outfit.

The two are rated with the best quarterbacks in the district and their work this afternoon will be watched closely by the followers of independent football. Both are splendid punters.

Another Rooney star, who has been playing an important role in the success attained by the North Siders is Harp Vaughan. Vaughan, one of the best halfbacks in the district has lost little of his brilliance since being shifted to end. He, with Guarino, form a fine pair of terminals.

The

Washington High Crushes Turtle Creek Union, 34-0

DAY'S MACHINE TOO POWERFUL FOR OPPONENTS

Little Presidents Register 22 First Downs to One for Foxy Miller's Team.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 14.—Washington High School's great eleven, which it is unofficially stated is being considered as a post-season opponent for Clairton to decide the W. P. I. A. L. championship, registered one of its most impressive victories of the season here this afternoon, defeating Turtle Creek High School, 34-0, before a crowd of 5,000 persons.

Hank Day's Little Presidents took command of the situation with a march for a touchdown on the opening kickoff and registered 22 first downs to one for Foxy Miller's athletes. It was the most decisive victory Washington ever recorded over its opponents.

Washington flashed an array of fleet backs who ripped forward passes, skirted the ends and cracked the Turtle Creek line for long yards.

Turtle Creek fought valiantly throughout, but struggled but once was in scoring position. The lineup:

Washington		Turtle Creek
Tanoran	L E	
	L T	
	L G	
	C	
	R G	
	R T	
	R E	
	Q	
	L H	
	R H	
	F	

Washington ... 14 0 6 14—34
Turtle Creek ... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—McKenna, Tanoran, Bowie, Kline. Points after touchdown—Kline (place kicks). Substitutions—Washington: Kline for Tanoran, Tanoran for Kline, Bowie for Wright, Stanley for Morris, Morris for Stanley, Wright for Bowie, Ammon for Anderson, Anderson for Ammon, Maize for Hawthorne, Hawthorne for Maize, Marianti for Cole, Cole for Marianti, Bowie for Stanley, Wright for Bowie, Kline for Wright, Stanley for Morris, Morris for Stanley, Ammon for Anderson

REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AUTO—RADIO FARM & GARDEN

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 1931.

Established 1927, by Post Publishing Co. Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Ritther; secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Dannizer; Dwight Fee, managing editor. Entered as second matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 579 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

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Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Brownsville Rd. 2005 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brownsville Blvd. 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Brookline Blvd. 914 ..... Brookline Drug Co.
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Elm, Freeport St. 3 ..... C. Kinzer
Millvale, Grant Ave. 422 ..... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road 163 ..... Armstrong Linen Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 716 ..... Nolte's
McKeesport, Fifth Ave. 602 ..... Nat. Palmer
Shaler-Sharpsburg, Main at 6th ..... O. Weichert
Riverside, Edgewood Ave. 2600 ..... Riverside News
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4 columns	22 lines deep.
5 columns	45 lines deep.
6 columns	56 lines deep.
7 columns	84 lines deep.
8 columns	150 lines deep.

Effective January 1, 1931

Death Notices 1

ALDRICH—On Saturday, November 14, 1931, at 10:25 a. m., THOMAS V., aged 72 years, husband of the late Hattie Parker Aldrich and father of T. Parker Aldrich, Cleveland Heights, O.; Mrs. A. G. Pease, of Regent square, East End; Mrs. Robert M. Bruce, of Wilkinsburg, and Harriet E. and Grace F. at home and brother of Mrs. J. P. VanKleeck and Grace L. Aldrich, of Buffalo, N. Y., and R. E. Aldrich, of Los Angeles, Cal. Services at his late home, 119 Lloyd street, East End (near Reynolds street), on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Tuesday morning, (Lockport, N. Y., and Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

BAIR—On Saturday, November 14, 1931, at 7 a. m., JERRY BAIR, beloved husband of Sarah McKeever, in his 74th year. Funeral from his late home, 200 Grant street, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Friends respectfully invited.

BRICKELL—JACOB, died November 13, 1931, husband of the late Sarah G. Brickell. Survived by one daughter, Ada L. Edmonds, 5716 Dunbar street, Pittsburgh; two sons, Robert G., Pleasant, George C., Grand Rapids, Mich. Funeral services on Monday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of his son, Robert G., Bridge No. 535 Second street, Pleasant, Pa. Friends invited.

BURGIS—On November 11, 1931, JOHN BURGIS, of 841 Jackson street, North side. Remains at Kennedy & Lindsey funeral home, 319 Jackson street, North side. Funeral services at Brook's Chapel A. M. E. Church, Hemlock street, North side, Monday at 2 p. m.

BUCKLEY—On Friday, November 13, 1931, at 9:40 a. m., E. SAMUEL BUCKLEY, son of John and Acsenia Morrow Buckley, aged 32 years. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Route 8 and Bewaukee Heights Tuesday, on Monday at 2 p. m. Services at Blackburn M. E. Church, Sewickley Heights, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CARPENTER—On Friday afternoon, November 13, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock, EDGAR HERON, son of the late John and Isabella Heron Carpenter. Services at the family home, Pioneer road, Verona, Pa., on Sunday, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Murraysville, Pa.

DEARDOLPH—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 14, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., WILLIAM DEARDOLPH, aged 64 years. Funeral services at his late home, Robinson Township, Route 22, on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Candor Cemetery. Friends are invited.

DUMAR—LOUISE (nee Killmer), wife of Julius Dumar. Funeral from the family home, 5211 Carnegie avenue, on Tuesday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 115, C. B. A., are invited.

DUTZ—On Thursday, November 12, 1931, at 10:45 a. m., JOHN, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Catherine (nee Fisher) and father of Mrs. Rose Otto and Walter J. Dutz. Funeral services on Sunday, November 15, at his late residence, 185 North avenue, Emsworth Borough, at 3 p. m. Friends and members of Emsworth Volunteer Fire Company are invited. Interment private at Mt. Royal Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

DONNELLY—On Friday, November 13, 1931, JAMES DONNELLY, aged 57 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Daniel Donnelly, 103 Homestead street, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Agatha's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DOUGLAS-KLEITZ—On Saturday, November 14, 1931, VELMA KLEITZ DOUGLAS, wife of Joseph A. Douglas, aged 29 years. Funeral from the family residence, 662 Geyer road (end of Millvale car line), Millvale, on Tuesday, November 17, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ENGLE—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on Friday, November 13, 1931, ANNA MARIE ENGLE, daughter of Joseph W. Engle, aged 20 years. Friends will be received at the Armour Funeral home, 857 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Italian Catholic Church, Coraopolis, on Monday, November 16, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Augustine Cemetery, Millvale.

GRIFFIN—On Friday, November 13, 1931, at 1:25 p. m., PAUL B. GRIFFIN, son of H. C. Griffin and the late Rose McMullen Griffin. Funeral from the family home, 1326 Beechview avenue. Notice of time later. Take car 42 to Beechview avenue.

KELLY—On Friday, November 13th, at 5:40 p. m., THOMAS J., beloved husband of Mary Corboy Kelly and son of the late Patrick and Mary Kelly. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 322 Bidgood street, Oakland, on Tuesday, November 17th at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

McALEER-KERNAN—On Saturday, November 14, 1931, at 1 a. m., MARY McALEER, daughter of Cormack and Catherine Cunningham McAleer and sister of Lawrence Kernan, aged 27 years. Funeral from the family home, 626 Middlesex avenue, Crafton, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 10 o'clock.

McCONVILL—On Saturday, November 14, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., at the family home, 6021 Coleman street, KATE CARR McCONVILL, wife of Henry McConvill. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

McFREDERICK—On Saturday, November 14, 1931, at 2 a. m., BERTHA D. McFREDERICK (nee Johnston), beloved wife of David H. McFrederick. Funeral services at her late residence, 125 Laurel avenue, Ben Avon, on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MENTZER—Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1931, at 1 p. m., CATHERINE (nee Dietz), beloved wife of William Mentzer. Funeral from her late home, 4722½ Sherrod street, Lawrenceville, on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Forty-fifth street, at 9 o'clock. M. C. D. Christian Mothers and friends are invited.

MULLEN—On Thursday, November 12, 1931, at 12:45 a. m., CATHERINE FARRELL MULLEN, widow of Patrick Mullen, sister of Mrs. Thomas W. Hodkinson, at her home, No. 727 Heron avenue. Funeral on Monday, November 16, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church. Friends may call Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

NASH—On Saturday, November 14, 1931, Mrs. SARA D. NASH, personal servant of the United Presbyterian Home, Penn at Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg. Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock, also services and interment at Cambridge, O., Monday afternoon.

NOLAN—On Saturday, November 14, 1931, at 1 a. m., ROBERT DANIEL, infant son of John H. and Margaret Hawthorn Nolan, aged 1 day. Funeral from family home, 19 Tumbo street (formerly Woodland terrace), North side, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

NYCUM—Suddenly, on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. EMMA NYCUM (nee Alsop), Services Monday at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 837 East Hudson-town avenue, Edgewood. (New Bedford, Pa., papers please copy.)

OELSCHLAGEL—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 12, 1931, at 11:30 a. m., MARY PATZLER OELSCHLAGEL, widow of Casper Oelschlagel, in her 111th year. Funeral from the funeral home of John H. Schuch's sons, 625 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Services on Sunday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Hilltop Women's and Young Women's Beneficial Society are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

O'LEARY—On Thursday, November 12, 1931, at 11 p. m., EMMA C. (nee Priner), wife of Fred M. O'Leary. Funeral from her late residence, 4704 Fifth avenue, on Monday, November 16, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

REED—JULIA ELIZABETH, mother of Helen Reed, of the Arlington Apartment. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4733 Friendship avenue, on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SANFORD—On Thursday, November 12, 1931, SARAH A. BARNETT SANFORD, wife of William T. Sanford. Funeral from the home of her son, Harry C. Sanford, 3412 Blair street, Hazelwood, on Sunday, November 15, 1931, at 2 p. m.

SCHATZ—On Thursday, November 12, 1931, NICHOLAS SCHATZ, husband of the late Carrie Schramm Schatz. Funeral from the chapel of Grimm & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Sunday, November 15, at 2 p. m.

STEWART—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 12, 1931, at 10:15 a. m., JAMES M. STEWART, father of Mrs. Edward Stewart and Mrs. Elsie M. Zinn, aged 59 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 198 Superior avenue, Emsworth, on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Interment Allegheny Commandery No. 35, K. T., services on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Friends and members are invited. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m.

STEWART—On Saturday morning, November 14, 1931, at 12:10 o'clock, WILLIAM P. STEWART, husband of Ellen Leith. Funeral from his late residence, 909 Arch street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

TARASI—On Friday, November 13, 1931, at 4:45 p. m., CARMELA TARASI (nee Antonelli), wife of Dante Tarasi. Funeral from her late home, 611 Main street, Sharpsburg, on Monday, November 16, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at Madonna of Jerusalem Italian Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

THAW—ELMA DOWS, wife of Benjamin Thaw, on Friday, November 13, 1931, in Paris, France.

WHITE—On Friday, November 13, 1931, at 3:45 p. m., DAVID A. WHITE, son of the late Stephen and Catherine McCarthy White. Survived by James J., Mary and Catherine White. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 2406 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WHITE—On Thursday, November 12, 1931, at 11:10 a. m., ELLEN WHITE (nee Dempsey), in her 59th year. Funeral services at her residence, 631 Protective place, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Services in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Seventeenth and Penn avenue, at 11 a. m. Interment Penn Station, Pa.

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Personals 18

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan ... $195

'30 Pontiac Cus. Sed.	$495	'27 Buick 4-door	$ 95
'30 Oakland 2-door	550	'29 Pontiac 2-door	335
'28 Chrysler 4-door	95	'31 Ford Rdstr.	395
'28 Pontiac Cpe., 6 w.w.	195	'28 Oakland 2-door	95
'28 Studebaker Cab.	335	'30 Ford Coupe	350
'28 Oldsmobile Cpe.	150	'29 Chev. Coupe	195
'29 Oakland 2-door	335	'28 Pontiac 4-door	225
'30 Oakland 4-door	575	'28 Essex 4-door	175
'29 G.-Paige 4-d., 6 w.w.	425	'28 Buick Master Sed.	350
'30 Oak. Sp. Cp., 6 w.w.	575	'30 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	435

1931 OAKLAND CONV. COUPE—6 w. w., chrom. tire covers; Radio. General Motors will spend $60,000 on alterations to our building, and we must make room for the workmen.

Mr. P. M. Minnick—Sales Manager's Personal Car

Equipped with chromium tire covers, side wings, director lights, electric clock, cigar lighter ..... AT A TREMENDOUS SAVING

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Baum Blvd. at Craig St. — Ma. 4703 — Open Sundays

BIG $ VALUES

1930 CADILLACS
1930 LA SALLES
1929 LA SALLES

ALL AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Others

'28 Packard 6 Phaeton	$500	'27 Studebaker Sedan	$200
'27 Packard 6 5-p. Sedan	350	'28 Packard Club Sedan	700
'25 Buick Master Sedan	125	'30 Ford Convertible Cpe.	319

ALWAYS MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY AT

Cadillac-LaSalle

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LASALLE CO.

USED CAR DEPT. CHotchill 6010 — 7301 PENN AVE.

Season Sale of Used Cars

Ford — Kickoff at 9 A. M. Today!

Lineup for Today's Game:

'27 Chrysler Coupe	$ 75	'29 Chev. Coach	$225
'29 Ford Coupe	200	'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	225
'29 Essex Coach	175	'30 Ford Tudor	295
'29 Ford Fordor	225	'30 Ford Town Sed.	395
'27 Essex Coupe	75	'27 Dodge Sedan	95
'25 Packard 4-Pass. Coupe	150	'29 Plymouth Coupe	200
'26 Ford Roadster	175	'30 Ford Roadster	250
'27 Chrysler Roadster	125	'31 Ford Vic. Dem.	525
'29 Chev. Coupe	225	'31 Ford Cab. Dem.	525
'30 Ford Spt. Coupe	295	'29 Dodge ½-t. panel	250
'28 Ford ½-ton panel	250	'29 G. M. C. ½-ton panel	275

TERMS — TRADE — PHONE EMERSON 1316

HIGGINS MOTOR CO.,

5918 PENN AVENUE, EAST END

CLOSING OUT

All Cars Sacrificed At Your Own Prices. What Will You Give?

Ford Cabriolet, 1929	$175
Ford Sport Coupe, 1929	200
Plymouth Coupe, 1930	375
Chandler Royal 8-cyl. Cab., 1928	250
Peerless Sedan 6-80	224
Essex Challenger Coach	298
Buick Master Sedan	72
Peerless 8-cyl. Coupe	72
Buick 27-47 Sedan	250

Steel City Automobile Co., 3964 Forbes St., OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY. Open Evenings — MayFlower 5400.

Franklin

THE ONLY CAR

That eliminates worries such as freezing, over-heating, leaking radiator, fan and pump troubles, rigid riding, and loss of power at continuous high speed.

Now you can buy such a car at the lowest price in 15 years.

1930—45 Brougham	$1375
1929—35 Brougham	1200
1929—35 Sedan	900
1929—35 Conv. Coupe	1050
1928—12 B Sedan	775
1928—12 A Sedan	600
1928—12 B 7 Sedan	750
1928—12 A 7 Sedan	600
1927—11 B Spt Sedan	375
1928—12 A Sedan	400
1926—11 A Sedan	300

OTHER MAKES

1929—Packard Sedan	$ 950
1931—Auburn C Cpe	1050

Many Others $50 Up.

'cKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO., 453 North Craig St. MAYFLOWER 5042. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Repossessed Cars

New and Slightly Used Cars at New Low Prices

1932 New Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	At $120 Discount		
1932 New Plymouth Coach	At $100 Discount		
1932 New Plymouth Coupe	At $100 Discount		
1931 New DeSoto 8 Sport Coupe	At $150 Discount		
1931 Ford Cabriolet	$395	1930 Packard 740 Phaeton	$1750
1931 Ford Tudor	295	1930 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	1275
1929 Ford Sport Roadster	125	1929 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	895
1928 Maymon 74 Victoria	225	1929 Packard Std. 8 Sport Coupe	895
1928 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe	295	1930 Marmon 8 DeLuxe Sedan	795
1926 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster	225	1930 Dodge 6 DeLuxe Sed.	575
1928 Nash Ambassador Sedan	450	1930 Oakland Sport Coupe	535

OTHER NEW CARS AT BIG SAVING.

Automobile Finance Co.

1028 Penn Ave. — Open Evenings and Sunday. — Montrose 7600

1931 Buick

De Luxe Brougham, dark maroon color; appearance like new, cost $2,080, today only ... $1,395

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum at Ellsworth — Baum at Liberty MO 3566 — MO 8100

BUICK 1928 Master Sedan ... $315 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

BUICK Sedan; wonderful bargain at $25.50 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243.

BUICK 1928 Standard Coach ... $295 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

27 CADILLAC Sedan, an exceptional buy. 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. **$131**

CADILLAC '29 Club Sedan, like new, $1,050. 5718 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, maroon color; special $260. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7243.

CHEVROLET 1928 Landau Sed.; fine shape, $150. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-dr. Sedan; new tires; excellent cond.; $600; terms. BR 3548.

$150—1931 Chevrolet Coupe, almost new. Maybower 2673.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet; real value in a used car; terms and trade. FA 1194.

CHEVROLET '30 Sport Roadster, 4333-5718 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe; excellent shape, barg. $475. 1215 Braddock ave. BR 0450.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan. A price you can afford. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan ... $150 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN.
A REAL BARGAIN

5-pass. 4-door Sedan, in excellent condition throughout. 5 perfect Allemite Balloon Cord Tires at a giveaway price; only ... **$150**

Otto Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum. HI 1201.

CHRYSLER '30, 1930 Coupe, motor-like finish. This car really looks brand-new. See it. Trade and terms. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1000.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 Sedan, excellent finish, 4 new tires, special ... **$145**

Wm. Bashe Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

CHRYSLER 77 Sedan, ready to go; car has been well cared for; will sacrifice. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1000.

28 CHRYSLER Sedan; overhauled; bargain. 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. **$151**

CHRYSLER—50 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHRYSLER 77 1930 Sedan ... $715 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

$400 CREDIT on new Chrysler; will sell for $200. Montrose 0182.

1929 CHEVROLET

Conv. Landau Sedan. Very low mileage, new General tires and at a very low figure. Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings, Terms.

NEW CHEVE COUPE.
A REAL BARGAIN

A 1931 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, driven only 3,000 miles. A new car at a year's saving. Only ... **$465**

Otto Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum. HI 1201.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, of exceptional value. This car is right throughout; a bargain with good terms. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1000.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. Late model; wire wheels; fine running condition; $375. Act quickly. Frank W. Brown, Penn Highway, 4 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2345. Evenings, CH 5479.

CHEVROLET—50 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO. 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan; in new condition; will be sold very reasonable for quick sale. Linden 6297-W. Monday after 6 p. m.

29 CHEVE Coupe; sacrifice price. 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. **$201**

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Roadster, like new; $75 down. Federal 0307. Leo D. Yunker, McKees Rocks.

CHEVROLET—50 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO. 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

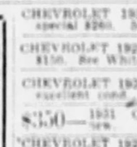
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929, or Coach. Your choice, $175. Many other bargains. Eddie Motors, 1146 E. Ohio st. Cedar 5543.

CHEV., $195; terms. Davison & Wenzell, 5105 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5113.

CHEV. 1930 Sedan; spec. bars. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe; new tires; new motor; bargain $275; terms. BR 0400.

CHEV. 1929 Coach; a real car at a real price. 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.



1931 Dodge

8 Sport Coupe, 6 demountable 6 balloon wood wheels, low mileage. Special today only ... $745

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum at St. Clair — Baum at Liberty MO 3566 — MO 8100

DODGE—50 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO. 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

DODGE 6-cylinder sedan for sale at more at low price; excellent condition. Call Linden 3057-M.

DODGE '28 Coupe, $50. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

DODGE '27 Cabriolet, last 4 motor, $95. 5718 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

DODGE 26 Sedan, $50. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

DURANT 1932 Sedan, model 619, driven 800 miles; big bargain; $650. 1400 Browning rd. Montrose 7093.

DURANT 1928 6-cyl. Coach, $175. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

DURANT 1930 Sedan; wonderful bargain for someone. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

DURANT 1930 614 De Luxe Sedan, $295; terms. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

ESSEX—50 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

ESSEX Spt. Cpe., late '29 mod., $295. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 5938.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan, special; $97.50. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan ... $95 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

ESSEX Sport Coupe, 1930 model, $375. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

BARNES' Special at $195—Ford Model T, A-1 shape. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD late 1930 DeLuxe Sedan. Low mileage; beautiful appearance; car almost new; new tires; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; bargain, $425; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

29 FORD Spt. Roadster, new paint, overhauled. 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. **$171**

FORD 1929 Roadster, motor, tires and paint in excellent shape. A real buy at $125. Radio. Irene Tschiffely, Motor Co., 5127 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD—late 1930 2-door Sedan, car like new in every respect; new tires; special bargain, $350; terms. Hoeveler Motors Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

FORD late 1930 Sport Coupe—In green finish; perfect motor and running gear; car eliminated; beautiful appearance and low mileage; $315; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Sedan, 29, A-1 condition, $125; terms. Davison & Wenzell, 5105 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5113.

FORD late 1930 2-door Sedan. Perfect motor and running gear; car eliminated; all good tires; beautiful appearance and low mileage; $315; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

31 FORD Tudor Demonstrator, like new. 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. **$361**

FORD—1931 Sport Town Sedan, very low mileage, just like new, bargain, $550; terms. Call Davis, Churchill 8397 or Atlantic 0622.

FORD—50 gallons of gasoline free with each used car. MURDOCH CHEV. CO. 5440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

FORD 1929 Standard Coupe, red wire wheels, thern brown color; very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD 1930 standard coupe, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD COUPE, 1930, excellent condition; sacrifice, terms. 5574 Wilkins ave. Phone 1063 Schenley.

FORD 1930 Roadster, special bargain $245. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 3346.

FORD Roadster, today special, $150. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2680.

FORD Tudor Sedan Trunk, '30, $325. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 5938.

FORD 1931 Coupe, bargain $350; terms. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 29 Sport Roadster, $150. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 1929 Sedan. See this for a bargain. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0450.

FORD 1929 Coupe, barg., $195. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

31 FORD Tudor, $325; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD model A Roadster, special bargain $150. 1215 Braddock ave. BR 2346.

FORD Tudor, '31 model, $290. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 5938.

FORD '29 Coupe, $150. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 2-dr. 1930 bargain, $325. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1929 Roadster, rumble seat, bargain $95. Homestead 2995.

FORD Spt. Cpe., '30 model, $265. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5938.

FORD 1931 Coupe, new cond., barg., $295; terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2680.

FORD 2-Door Sedan, model A; bargain $200. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD Cabriolet, '30 model, $325. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5938.

FORD '29 Sedan, $235. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929, wonderful bargain, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

FORD 1930 Cab. Coupe ... $295 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

1927 FORD Coupe for $19.21; priced for Sunday only. 7648 Shady ave.

FORD '29 Tudor, $225. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD DeLuxe Del., '31 mod., $490; S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5938.

'30 FORD Spt. Cpe., $345; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Coupe. Special bargain, $295. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1929 Coupe. See this special bargain, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD '30 DeLuxe Phaeton, $335. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD Tudor '30 model, $300. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5938.

FORD 1929 Sp. Cpe., good cond. bargain $300. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD Spt. Rdstr., '30 model, $250. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5938.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan—3,700 miles; perfect condition; $450. Phone Evansville 818.

28 FORD Std. Cpe., $145; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 Roadster, rumble seat, owner going to Europe, sac., $110. FE 2350-R.

FORD '30 Tudor, $350. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 1929 Sed. Cpe., $145; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 Roadster, rumble seat, owner going to Europe, sac., $110. FE 2350-R.

FORD '30 Tudor, $350. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FRANKLIN Std. Spt. $215. Hudson Bros. Auto Wall. ST 2680.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan—Like new, $575; terms. 5946 Baum blvd. East End.

1929 Model 8-27 GRAHAM PAIGE

5-Pass. Sedan. A fine buy at ... $425

Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings, Terms.

1931 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN.
A REAL BARGAIN

A 5-pass. Sedan, in brand new condition throughout. 5 perfect 1-9 Royal Cord tires from a new car at a used car price ... **$575**

Otto Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum. HI 1201.

GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN ... **$350**

1929 DE LUXE 8 wire wheels, driven 11,000 miles only.

Otto Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty at. HI 1201.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1930 Coupe, bargain $350. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 8-cyl. Victoria, $500. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

GRAHAM De Luxe Sedan, 1929, like new, $345. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

1929 HUPP Custom 8 Sedan, 8 wire wheels, new tires ... **$545**

Wm. Bashe Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

HUP 1926 Century 8 Sed. Sedan ... $295 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

JORDAN 8 Coupe, good running condition, $85. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

1928 LINCOLN 5-pass. Coupe, rumble seat, has had extra care ... **$295**

MARMON 78, 1929 Coupe ... $345 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

MARMON 88, 1931 Club Sedan ... $1,500 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

MARMON 68, 1928 Sedan ... $295 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

MARMON-ROOSEVELT 1930 Vic. Cpe. $475 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

NASH Cpe. Cabriolet, '28 mod., $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 5938.

NASH, Special Coach, 1928—Rare, $275. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

NASH 1929 Cabriolet, rumble, bargain $295; terms. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7243.

NASH Roadster, wonderful bargain, $85. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

NASH 8-6 Cpe., '28 model, $195. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 5938.

28 NASH Sedan, $235; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

1931 OAKLAND 6 Sedan, 2,500 miles, maroon finish, wire wheels ... **$850**

OAKLAND Cabriolet, 1929 sport model, like new, $325, private owner. LE 4318-J.

CHEAP—

'27 Olds Sedan, '27 Dodge Sedan, Chandler Sedan, Dodge Touring, Dermont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dermont.

OLDS '30 Conv. Cpe., De Luxe, $225 down. Dermont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dermont. LE 1084.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 Spt. Cabriolet, $345. Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

OLDS '29 Coach; $125 down. Dermont Olds Co., W. Liberty ave. and Biltmore, Dermont. LE 1083.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 8c. Coach, perfect; special $335. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7243.

PACKARDS

In either open or closed types that have been thoroughly renewed. Stop and see them. Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings, Terms.

Packard

1929 Big 8 Custom Club Sedan. Bambalina blue, wood wheels, 2 extras in fender wells; Double Eagle tires; trunk rack.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARD—Late 1927 5-passenger Sedan, new car appearance, mechanically perfect; real bargain $265; terms. Hoeveler Motors Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

PACKARD 1929 De Luxe, perfect condition, low mileage, $1,150; original price sacrifice at $750. Mayflower 8063 or new Webster Hall Garage.

PACKARD—Touring, 5 passenger, see this unusual bargain at $135, cash or terms. Hoeveler Motors Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

PACKARD Sed., $195; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

PEERLESS 81, 1929 Sedan ... $345 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

PEERLESS 70, 1927 Coupe ... $165 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

PLYMOUTH 1932 DeLuxe Sedan, Coach and Coupe. Will make at discount. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 1028 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1929 Coupe, A-1 condition throughout, priced to go at $195; terms. Hoeveler Motors Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Roadster—All new tires; A-1 condition; $195. Montrose 4848.

27 PONTIAC Spt. Coupe; a real bargain for ... **$81**

1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332.

28 PONTIAC Roadster, sacrifice price ... **$101**

1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332.

REO Brougham, 1929, $400; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1929 Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Reo

1926 2-pass. coupe, good paint and tires. A-1 mechanically; can be bought for $150.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

ROOSEVELT 1929 Vic. Coupe ... $295 Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI 9000

Studebaker

1930 President 8-cyl. sedan, Spec. 4-pass. body, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; sparkling black finish; shatterproof glass, seat covers; appearance and performance like new.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 COMMANDER 6 Sedan, 4 new tires, performs like new ... **$495**

Wm. Bashe Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

1930 SERIES Pres. 8 Brougham, six wire wheels, black finish, like new ... **$895**

STUDEBAKER 1929 Pres. 8 Sedan ... $ Pgh. Marmon Co., Center & Negley, HI

You'll Never Buy Them For Less Money

These Cars Are Slightly Used

1931 Willys Knight Sedan, Demo	$595.00		
1931 Willys Knight Sedan, Demo	595.00		
1931 Ford Spt. Roadster, like new	$295.00		
1931 Chevrolet Coach, like new	$295.00		
1931 Ford Coach, like new	$295.00		
1931 De Soto Sedan, like new	$495.00		
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, real good	$225.00		
1930 Willys 8/8 Coach	$295.00		
1930 Willys Six Coupe	$345.00		

Many Others to Select From at Also Bargain Prices. Buy Now While You Can Save Yourself Some Real Money.

REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7018. — 5015 Penn Ave.

$25 DOWN

Balance easy. No red tape. 50 Good Used Cars to Choose From.

J. N. GREGG,

Automobiles For Sale 94 | Miscellaneous 85 | Miscellaneous 85 | Office & Store Equipm't 89 | Office & Store Equipm't 89

Buick

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at N. Negley Ave. Walnut at Shady Ave.
MO 5500

$795

$645

$81

$81

Trucks & Tractors 95

Ford ... 32
Ford ...
at ...
929 ...
DC ...

STERLING

NOW IS THE ... OF ... MOTOR ... PRICES ARE LOW ...
Six-ton Sterling, 6 ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton Sterling, 6 ... flat bed ... $4250
Six-ton Sterling, 6 ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton A. E. Mack, ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton Diamond T, ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton International, ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton International, ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton International, ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton International, ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton Chevrolet, ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton Chevrolet, ... dump ... $4250
Six-ton Chevrolet

ISN'T "HONEYBUNCH" ADORABLE?

She's Just the Most Glorious Big Doll in All the World

This Is the Wonder Doll That the

SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY

Is Giving Away This Year to the Little Girls of Pittsburgh and Vicinity; This Doll Is Not on Sale in Any Store

She has a pacifier and enjoys it, and she's as nearly unbreakable as a doll can be made

Rubber arms and hands—you can wash them every day—and she can suck her thumbs and do lots of other cute tricks

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY FOURTH ORDER

Fill In With Pencil—Ink Blurs.

The Doll Lady's Message

Dear Little Girls:

I am really proud of the picture of my big, beautiful "Honeybunch" that I am showing on this page today. Isn't she a beauty? She's really nearly four inches taller than the picture and she's my very own doll. What I mean by that, "Honeybunch" is absolutely not on sale in any of the stores. The dollmakers have been making "Honeybunches" ever since last year just for my Christmas distribution to the little girls of Pittsburgh and vicinity. And she's a darling.

Words will not describe "Honeybunch." She's almost as big as a real live baby and she does so many really cute things that you'll be fascinated with her.

Yes, she's very, very much like my "Tickletoes" dolly that made so many hundreds of little girls happy last year. In fact, she's "Tickletoes'" first cousin—almost a twin sister.

Look at the picture. "Honeybunch" is looking right at you and she says "Take me!" What a thrill you are going to get when you get this big, glorious dolly in your arms and all your own. Read every word of the description of "Honeybunch" in the boxes surrounding the picture.

Incidentally, I have a warehouse crammed full of these different-from-any-other dollies. I have been working ever since last Christmas getting ready for my second annual visit to you, and I'll tell you that this big warehouse is just a storehouse of happiness. Every doll is waiting to get out and into some little girl's arms and some little girl's home.

This year you only have to get for me FOUR new readers for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph. They must each agree to take the paper for six months and pay the carrier boy on the route, at the rate of 28c a week, in the regular order of his collections. You are to pay no money—nor collect any money.

With the help of your Daddy, your Mama, your sisters and brothers, you will not find it hard to get four subscriptions. Tell your neighbors and relatives and friends that you want a "Honeybunch" dolly all for your own and they'll all help you get this wonder doll.

HOW TO ADDRESS BLANKS

You will find subscription blanks on this page. Get them signed and send them in as fast as you can. Address them to THE DOLL LADY, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Before you know it, you'll be having "Honeybunch" for a playmate.

Sun-Telegraph
Doll Lady

Special Notice

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS IN PITTSBURGH:

Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip," to the Point, Below Fullerton Street to the Point, Below Stevenson Street to the Point.

Gorgeous organdy dresses in dainty colors—lace cap with ribbon bows—shoes and stockings to match

Roguish eyes that open and close, and roll from side to side

She's the prettiest dolly ever made—has a winning smile—and is adorable in every way

"HONEYBUNCH" INVITES COMP ARISON WITH ANY OTHER DOLL

Only 4 New 6-Month Subscriptions for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph and "Honeybunch" Is Yours to Keep and to Love

Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late! Get Your Dolly Before Christmas!

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	10,700,000
Previous Week (5 days)	8,800,000
Same Week Last Year	19,000,000
Sales to Date, 1931	508,700,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	751,700,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 14, 1931	106.35	50.10	40.65
Sat., Nov. 7, 1931	110.60	54.43	43.77
Sat., Nov. 15, 1930	180.68	108.67	66.46
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	86.48	45.68	34.88

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 14, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, years high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sale Stocks	1,100,000	1,800,000	2,000,000	600,000	1,710,000
Sales bonds (Add 000)	$5,838	13,713	8,607	7,391	4,474
Average 20 Rails	$50.10	51.62	54.43	55.94	108.67
Aver. 30 Industrials	$106.35	107.33	115.60	102.28	180.68
Average 20 Utilities	$40.63	41.25	43.77	40.56	66.46
Average 60 Bonds	$84.00	84.40	84.00	81.80	98.20
Corn	41½c	41⅝c	47½c	35½c	60⅝c
Wheat, Chicago	56½c	59	60⅝	54½	93⅛
Sugar	1.26c	1.29	1.33	1.35	1.40
Cotton, New York	6.45c	6.55	6.70	6.50	10.80
Copper, Per Pound	7c	7	7	7	12
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.56c	4.57	4.92	4.95	9.35
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.05c	4.05	3.85	4.00	5.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	8½c	8½	8⅞	7⅞	11⅝
Sterling	$3.77⅛	3.76⅞	3.80	3.87⅝	4.85⅝
Francs	3.92⅛c	3.92⅝	3.93⅛	3.94	3.92⅛
Lire	5.16c	5.15⅞	5.17⅛	5.18	5.23⅝
Marks	23.75c	23.50	23.75	23.50	23.83
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	35⅛c	35⅝	34⅝	30	36⅛
Call Money		2½	2½	2½	2
Time Money		2½-3½	2½-3½	3	4½-2
Commercial Paper		3½	3½	3½	2⅝-4
Irving Fisher's Commercial Price Index	Friday, 68.3	Oct. '31 68.3	Nov. '30 81.4		

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14⅛	7⅛	Adams Exp. A 1.60						8	9
82	5	Do preferred						10½	11
29⅛	4	Adams Express						5	6
85½	21	Adams Mills						28	29
33	7	Addressograph Int'l						13	14
31⅝	7	Advance Rumely						8	9
29	18	Affiliated Prod. 2						19	21
100⅝	65	Air Reduction						65	65½
10¾	4	Air Way Elec. Appl.						5	6
29	4	Alaska Juneau						5	6
32	4	Allegheny Corp						5	5½
80	5	Do preferred						5	6
80	5	Do preferred A						5	6
181½	55	Allied Chem. & Dye						55	55½
226	15	Allis-Chalmers Mfg.						15	15½
42	5	Do preferred						5	6
18½	4	Alpha Portland Cem.						10	11
20	4	Amalgamated Leather						5	6
3	1	Amerada						1	1½
25	4	Amer. Ag. Chem.						5	6
29	4	Amer. Al.						5	6
82	4	American Bank Note						5	6
36	4	Do preferred						5	6
8	3	American Bosch Mag.						3	3½
28	4	Amer. Brake Shoe & F.						5	6
125½	5	Do preferred						5	6
82	4	American Can						5	6
61	4	American Car & Fdy.						5	6
2	1	American Chain A						1	1½
2	1	American Chain B						1	1½
28	4	American Chicle						5	6
45	4	American Coal						5	6
28	4	American Comm. Alcohol						5	6
45	4	American Cyanamid B						5	6
45	4	Amer. Encaustic Tiling						5	6
30	4	American Hide & Lea						5	6
30	4	Amer. Home Products						5	6
8	4	Amer. Ice						5	6
30	4	Amer. Internat. Corp.						5	6
84	4	American Linseed						5	6
30	4	American Locomotive						5	6
84	4	Amer. Metal	850					5	6
61	4	American Mach. & Fdy.	900					5	6
21	4	Amer. Mach. & Metals	100					5	6
21	4	American Meter	100					5	6
80	4	Amer. Multigraph	100					5	6
87	4	American Nat. Gas	100					5	6
67	4	American News	100					5	6
61	4	American Power & L.	100					5	6
72	4	American Rad. & S.	100					5	6
102	4	Amer. Rolling Mill	100					5	6
102	4	Amer. Safety Razor	100					5	6
9	4	American Seating	100					5	6
47	4	American Ship Bldg.	100					5	6
25	4	American Smelting	100					5	6
82	4	American Snuff	100					5	6
25	4	American Steel Fdy.	100					5	6
82	4	American Stores	100					5	6
32½	4	Amer. Sugar	100					5	6
106	4	Do preferred	100					5	6
84	4	American Tel. & Tel.	100					5	6
128½	4	*American Tobacco	100					5	6
132½	4	*Do B	100					5	6
132	4	Do preferred	100					5	6
140	4	Amer. Type Founders	100					5	6
80½	4	Amer. Water Works	100					5	6
70	4	Do 6%	100					5	6
107	4	Do 1st preferred	100					5	6
84	4	Do preferred	100					5	6
13½	4	American Woolen	100					5	6
46	4	Do preferred	100					5	6
66½	4	Am. Writing Paper	100					5	6
14⅜	4	Amoskeag	100					5	6
21½	4	Anaconda Copper	100					5	6
15	4	Anchor Cap	100					5	6
4	4	Anchor Post Fence	100					5	6
4	4	Andes Copper	100					5	6
18	4	Archer Dan. Mid.	100					5	6
50	4	Armour of Del. pfd	100					5	6
23	4	Armour of Ill. A	100					5	6
7½	4	Do B	100					5	6
26	4	Do preferred	100					5	6
32½	4	Do 6% preferred	100					5	6
66½	4	Do 7% preferred	100					5	6
45½	4	Armstrong Cork	100					5	6
88	4	Do preferred	100					5	6
66½	36	Artloom Corp.	100					5	6
21½	4	Associated Dry Goods	100					5	6
12½	4	Associated Oil	100					5	6
100½	87	Atchison T. & S. F.	100					5	6
90	4	Do preferred	100					5	6
220	52	Atlantic Coast Line	100					5	6
20	4	Atlantic Ref.	100					5	6
23½	4	Do preferred	100					5	6
84	4	Atlantic Ref. pf.	100					5	6
61½	4	Atlas Powder	100					5	6
84	4	Do preferred	100					5	6
13½	4	Atlas Stores	100					5	6
100½	87	Auburn Automobile	100					5	6
2	1	Auto Sales Corp.	100					5	6
6½	4	Aviation Corp.	100					5	6

—B B B—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27½	4	Baldwin Loco.	100	11	9	9	— 1½	9	9½
104½	50	Do preferred		50	50	50	—	50	54
87½	26	Baltimore & Ohio	74700	30½	30	30	— ½	30	30½
48½	4	Do preferred	1900	51	50	50	—	47	48
107	90	Bamberg Co. pfd		100½	100	100	—	100	102
34	20	Bangor & Aroostook	1700	35	30	30	— 1½	29	32
115½	87	Do preferred		89	87	87	— 1	86½	87
10	3	Barker Bros.		3	3	3	—	3	3½
60	30	Do preferred A		38	38	38	—	37½	39
34½	4	Nationall Corp. A	29700	8½	8	8	— ½	7	8
33	13½	Barnsdall Corp.		20	19½	19½	— ½	19½	19½
86	66	Do 1st preferred		68	68	68	—	68	74
81	37	Beatrice Creamery	2400	50	48	48	— 2	48	48
111	80	Do preferred	100	90	90	90	— 2	90	90½
62	27½	Beech-Nut Packing	3100	50½	45½	46½	— 1	46	46
1	1	Belding Hemingway	1200	1	1	1		1	1½
80½	62½	Belgian Nat. Ry. pf. ctfs.	900	64½	64½	64½	—	64½	67
18½	12½	Bendix Aviation	41400	20½	18	18½	— 1½	18	18½
49	23½	Best & Co.	12700	34	30½	33	— 1½	30	33
29½	12½	Bethlehem Steel	11700	35½	28	29	— 3	28	29
91		Do 7% preferred	1100	90	89	90	— 1	91	94
20	4	Bigelow-Sanford	400	13	13	13	—	13	16
30		Bloomingdale		20	20	20	—	18	20
58½	34	Blumenstein	100	40	38	38	— 2	40	50
43	20½	Boeing Airplane & Engine	3500	28½	24	24½	— 3½	24	27½
64	49	Bon Ami	500	58½	48½	48½	— 4½	48	48½
47	27	*Bonded Oil	41500	50½	45	46	— 3½	46	46½
30½	5	Borg Warner Co.	4700	11½	10½	10½	— ½	10½	10½
14	8	Briggs Mfg.	3000	11½	10½	10½	— ½	10½	11
54	4	Briggs & Stratton	200	14	13	14	— 2	11	14
5	1	Brockway Motor Truck	300	3½	3	3½	— ½	3	3½
16	4	Do preferred		6½	5½	6½	— ½	5½	6½
61½	4	Brooklyn & Queens	400	10½	10	10½	— ½	10	10½
84	50	Do preferred	100	50½	50½	50½	—	50	60
84½	61	Brooklyn Manhattan	9500	73½	68	68½	— 4½	68	73
97	70	Do preferred A	400	95	95	95	— 2	90	95
39	4	Brooklyn Union Gas	3100	50	48	48	— 1	48	50
32	4	Brown Shoe	400	37	37	37	— 1	37	38
13	1	Brunswick Balke Co.	4800	3½	3	3½	— ½	3	3½
9½	1	Brunswick Terminal	4200	4½	3	3	— ½	3	3½
8	4	Buckeye Pipe Line	1200	6	6	6	—	6	7
21½	4	Do 6% preferred	100	11½	11	11	— ½	11	12
7½	1	Budd Mfg. Co.	1200	3½	3	3½	— ½	3	3½
24	4	Do preferred	500	14	14	14	— 1	14	16
52	15	Budd Wheel	5400	24½	23	23	— 1½	23	24
32	4	Bullard Co.	2100	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8	8½
18½	4	Bulova Watch Co.	1400	9	8½	8½	— ½	8½	9
80	32	Burns Brothers pf.		40	40	40		40	50
21	4	*Burroughs Add. Mach.	1200	14½	13½	13½	— ½	13½	14
21	13½	Bush Terminal	2000	21½	19½	19½	— 1½	19½	19½
		Do def.			87	87	— 5	85	90
2½	1	Butte Copper & Zinc	5300	2½	2	2½		2	2½
1½		Butte & Superior	900	1	1	1		1	1½
30½	4½	Butterick	5000	8½	8½	8½	—	8½	8½
48½	12½	Byers A M Co.	3400	32½	17½	18½	— 1	18½	18½
86½	66	Do preferred		69	69	69	— 1	68	75

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45½	16½	Cal. Gas & Electric 1½	39700	24½	21½	22½	— 1½	22½	23
100	16	Do preferred 6	200	85	85	85	4	85	90
23½	8	Commercial Credit 1.60	3500	15	12½	13½	— 1½	12½	12½
20	10	Do A	700	30	29½	30	— ½	28½	30
25	16	Do preferred 1½		23	22½	23	— 3	20½	23
25	15	Do preferred B 2		23	22	22		20½	22
92	55	Do 1st preferred 5½		71	69½	71	6½	71	80
14	11	Commercial Invest Tr 2	12800	24½	21½	21½	1½	21½	24
4	⅞	Do warrants stamped	300	1	1	1	⅛	1	2
90	50	Do 5½ preferred 6	1400	75	70½	74	2	75	85
99	99	Do 6½ preferred 6½		100	99	99		99	99
21½	9	Commercial Solvents 1	84800	13½	11½	11½	1½	11½	11½
7½	4	Commonwealth & South 50	47200	6	5½	5½		5	5½
20	18	Do preferred 8	1200	18½	18	18		18	19
18½	14	Conde Nast Pub 2	300	18	15	15½		14½	18
14½	8	*Congoleum	11900	11½	10	10	1⅝	10	11
12	10	Congress Cigar 1	300	10½	10	10½		10	12
30	20	Consolidated Cigars 3	800	27	25	27	3	25	27
65	45	Do p pfd w war 6½		60	58	58	6	58	61
15	2	Consolidated Film	1400	8½	6½	6½	2½	6½	8½
18½	5	Do preferred 1	2200	13½	11½	13½	2½	11½	14
95½	61	*Consolidated Gas	12700	78	72½	74½	2½	73	73½
101	93	Do preferred 5	120	100	99	99½		98	99
15½	9½	Consolidated Laundries 1	7600	11½	11	11	½	11½	11½
30	20	Consol. R. R. of Cuba pfd 6	1100	25	24	25		24	29
1		Consolidated Textile	8100	½	½	½		½	1
3½	2	Container A	300	2½	2½	2½		2½	3
1		Do B	800	1	1	1		1	1
8½	3	Continental Baking A	4400	10	7½	7½	2½	7½	8
1		Do B	4200	1⅝	1	1		1	1½
60	40	Do preferred 8	1900	57½	54½	55	2½	53	54
82	31	Continental Can 2	17100	44	38	38	3	38	39
16	4½	Continental Diamond	800	6½	6½	6½	1	6½	6½
51½	19½	Continental Insurance 1.40	6100	30½	28	28½		28	28
4½	1½	Continental Motors	3200	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
12	5	Continental Oil	24000	8½	7½	7½		7½	7½
12	1½	Continental Shares Inc	11800	2½	1½	1½		1½	1½
66½	36	Corn Products 3	27600	58	50	50½	5	50	50
132½	126	Do preferred 7		132	132	132	1	135	135
18	3½	Cots Inc.	4900	5½	4½	4½		4	4½
34	20	Cream of Wheat 2	100	25	25	25		24	35
19½	10½	Cres. Carpet	100	11½	11½	11½		10½	12½
6	3½	Crosley Radio	200	4½	4½	4½		4	5
58½	17	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	400	17½	17	17	1½	17	18
12	2	Crown Zellerbach	800	2½	2½	2½		2	2½
83	22	Crucible Steel	5100	33	29½	30½	2½	30	30½
106	65	Do preferred 7		70½	66½	68½	3½	68½	72
3	2	Cuba Co.	1000	3	3	3		2½	3
45	20	Cuba R. R. preferred 6		26	26	26	2	25	28
3	2	Cuban American Sugar	5500	3½	2½	2½		2½	3½
34	14	Do preferred		18	17½	17½	1	16	19
2½		Cuban Cane Products	16300	½	⅛	⅛		⅛	½
45	29	Cudahy Packing 4	700	37	34	34	2½	33½	35
100	35	Curtis Publishing 4	7200	41	38	38½	2½	38	39½
118½	85	Do preferred 7	800	96	94½	95	3	93	100
3	1	Curtiss Wright	21500	3½	2	2		2	3
8½	2	Do A	2000	3½	3	3		3	3½
107	70	Cushman Sons 6½ pfd		76	76	76	2	76	80
61	12	Cutler Hammer Mfg.	4700	13	12½	13	2	12½	13

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	4	Davison Chemical	4300	8	6½	6½	½	6½	6½
12	1½	Debenham Sec. 70	400	1½	1½	1½	½	1½	2
102	75½	Delaware & Hudson 8	1600	104½	95	95	6	94½	95
102	75½	Delaware Lack & West 7	3600	59½	56	56½	1½	55	56
130	9	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	500	13½	13	13	3	10	13
135	112	Detroit Edison 8	900	134½	133	133		133	135
18	11	Devoe & Raynolds 60	600	12½	12½	12½		12½	15
68	12½	Diamond Match 1	4800	17½	16½	16½	½	16	16½
28	22½	Do preferred 1½	700	25½	25	25½	½	25½	29
11	6½	Dome Mines 1	5300	9½	9½	9½	½	8½	9½
34	11	Dominion Stores 1.20	2000	18½	16½	16½	½	16½	17½
21½	10	Douglas Aircraft 1.40	2900	14½	12½	13½	1½	12½	15
102	61	*Consolidated Gas 4	12700	78	72½	74½	2½	73	73½
101	93	Do preferred 5	120	100	99	99½		98	99
15½	9½	Consolidated Laundries 1	7600	11½	11	11	½	11½	11½
30	20	Consol. R. R. of Cuba pfd 6	1100	25	24	25		24	29
1		Consolidated Textile	8100	½	½	½		½	1
3½	2	Container A	300	2½	2½	2½		2½	3
1		Do B	800	1	1	1		1	1
8½	3	Continental Baking A	4400	10	7½	7½	2½	7½	8
1		Do B	4200	1⅝	1	1		1	1½
60	40	Do preferred 8	1900	57½	54½	55	2½	53	54
82	31	Continental Can 2	17100	44	38	38	3	38	39
16	4½	Continental Diamond	800	6½	6½	6½	1	6½	6½
51½	19½	Continental Insurance 1.40	6100	30½	28	28½		28	28
4½	1½	Continental Motors	3200	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
12	5	Continental Oil	24000	8½	7½	7½		7½	7½
12	1½	Continental Shares Inc	11800	2½	1½	1½		1½	1½
66½	36	Corn Products 3	27600	58	50	50½	5	50	50
132½	126	Do preferred 7		132	132	132	1	135	135
18	3½	Cots Inc.	4900	5½	4½	4½		4	4½
34	20	Cream of Wheat 2	100	25	25	25		24	35
19½	10½	Cres. Carpet	100	11½	11½	11½		10½	12½
6	3½	Crosley Radio	200	4½	4½	4½		4	5
58½	17	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	400	17½	17	17	1½	17	18
12	2	Crown Zellerbach	800	2½	2½	2½		2	2½
83	22	Crucible Steel	5100	33	29½	30½	2½	30	30½
106	65	Do preferred 7		70½	66½	68½	3½	68½	72
3	2	Cuba Co.	1000	3	3	3		2½	3
45	20	Cuba R. R. preferred 6		26	26	26	2	25	28
3	2	Cuban American Sugar	5500	3½	2½	2½		2½	3½
34	14	Do preferred		18	17½	17½	1	16	19
2½		Cuban Cane Products	16300	½	⅛	⅛		⅛	½
45	29	Cudahy Packing 4	700	37	34	34	2½	33½	35
100	35	Curtis Publishing 4	7200	41	38	38½	2½	38	39½
118½	85	Do preferred 7	800	96	94½	95	3	93	100
3	1	Curtiss Wright	21500	3½	2	2		2	3
8½	2	Do A	2000	3½	3	3		3	3½
107	70	Cushman Sons 6½ pfd		76	76	76	2	76	80
61	12	Cutler Hammer Mfg.	4700	13	12½	13	2	12½	13

—E E E—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
183½	93	Eastman Kodak 8		117½	106½	107	— 7½	106½	107
21½	7½	Eaton Axle 1	6200	11⅝	10	10	— 1½	10½	10½
11½	3	Echinger Schld	200	5½	5½	5½	— ½	5½	6½
25½	14½	Electric Auto Light 4	112000	39½	33½	34	— 5½	33½	34½
110	98	Do preferred 7		100	99½	100	— 1	99	100
7½	2½	Electric Boat	1300	3½	3½	3½		3½	3½
8½	3½	Electric & Musical Ind	10100	6½	4½	5	— 1½	4½	5½
67	35½	*Elec. Power & Light 1	76300	19½	15½	15½	— 1½	15½	15½
98	50	Do 6% preferred 6	1300	67	65½	67	2	65½	67
106	66½	Do preferred 7	100	77½	77½	77½	— ½	75½	78
		Do rights		1⅝					
66	29	Elec. Storage Battery 4	1600	39	36½	37	— ½	34½	36½
92	75	Elektric Cut							
75	50	Federal Lt. & Trac pfd 6		75	75	75		74	75
60	30	Federal Min. & Smelt	400	45	45	45	— 1	40	50
7½	3	Federal Motor Tru.	200	5½	5½	5½	— ½	5½	7
15½	2½	Federal Screw Works	500	3½	2½	2½	— ½	2½	3½
27	6	Federal Water Service	4400	7½	6	6	— ½	6	6½
27½	13	Federated Dept Store 1	800	20½	19½	20½	— ½	19½	20½
38½	22	Fidelity Phenix Fire Ins 2.60	4000	34	32½	33½	— ½	33½	35
104	85	Filene Sons pfd 6		100½	99	99	— 1½	98	99
21½	13	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	900	15½	14½	14½	— ½	14½	15½
68½	50½	Do preferred 6	2700	54	52	52	— 1½	52	53½
65	41	First National Store 2½	4300	55	52½	55	— 2½	52½	53
		Flax Rubber	2100	⅛		⅛		⅛	½
		Do 1st preferred		½		½	—	½	1
		Do 1st preferred C V		1		1		1	2
102½	88	Fleischmann show pfd 6		95	88	88	— 6	88	95
18½	5	Follansbee Bros.	400	7½	7	7	— ½	7	7
44½	10½	Foster Wheeler 1	12200	18½	14½	14½	— 2	14½	15
17½	5½	Foundation Co.	300	6½	5	5	— 1½	4½	5
32½	18	Fourth Nat. Invest	5600	24	22	22	— ½	21½	22½
38½	5	Fox Film A	12900	8	6½	6½	— 1½	6½	6½
75	67	Franklin Simon pfd 7		72½	72½	72½	— 2½	72½	
43½	11½	*Freeport Texas 5	16700	22	19½	19½	— 3	19½	19½
44	37	Fuller Co. 2nd pfd 4½		39	37	37½	— 1½	37½	39
85	40	Do prior preferred 7.50		45	44	45	— 4½		45

—G G G—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4½	1½	Gabriel Snubber A	300	3½	3	3		1½	3½
40	20	Gamewell Co. 3		27	25	25½	— 1	25	28
2½	⅝	Gardner Motor	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅝	¾
7½	2½	General Am. Invest	21400	4½	4	4	—	3½	4
88	54	Do preferred ww 6	300	75	70	70	— 11	70	75
73½	38½	General Am. Tank Car 4	3400	47½	44

STOCK PRICES BREAK IN MORE ACUTE FASHION

Weakness Accentuated in Share Market by Drop in Wheat—Rails Lead Dip

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Prices broke in more acute fashion, but without substantial increase in volume during the half session on the stock exchange today. Weakness was accentuated by nervousness growing out of a further two-cent a bushel fall in wheat and recurring rumors involving European political affairs.

Rails were still the principal weak members of the list, but the selling affected virtually the whole market with the possible single exception of the copper stocks. Many carrier issues gave ground easily, nothwithstanding the already extensive liquidation and losses sustained by certain of them earlier in the week.

Traders concentrated their selling activities on the rails on disappointment over the failure of the group to develop the type of leadership which many had counted on to revive the late rally. News of the pooling arrangements adopted by the railroad executives was not sufficiently decisive to change the immediate speculative outlook for their securities. At the particular moment sentiment in this direction seems to be governed almost entirely by the dismal picture painted by earnings statements now appearing.

CLOSE NEAR BOTTOM

Although the market turned slightly steadier toward the close, when the force of the liquidation in progress since the opening began to spend itself, final prices were close to the bottom. The reaction canceled half the ground gained during the period of rally from October 5 to November 9, and in numerous individual issues broke down so-called "technical" resistance levels.

Obviously the character of the latest liquidation suggests that speculative operators and the meager public following they have attracted are beginning to lose their confidence in the market's recuperative powers.

Weakness in some recently pool-favored issues strongly suggested their sponsors were backing away until the unsettlement shows evidence of having run its course.

COPPERS BOUGHT

Special buying of copper stocks was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal affair. Activity in the metals was enlivened by reports that the international conference had reached some sort of an agreement on restricting production. This was accompanied by predictions that the price of export copper may be advanced to 8 cents a pound the first of the coming week.

According to the rumor, no full curtailment, as had been at first reported, has been agreed upon, but the plan is said to call for a minor program of controlling output. It remains to be seen whether such a compromise measure can be effective enough to give the required relief.

The demonstration in the copper stocks was without effect on the general list.

DISTURBING RUMORS

Among other disturbing rumors was one that the German cabinet might resign over the week-end. This immediately brought the question of open German commercial credits in this country into active comment again. The agreement under which these were renewed last August expires on February 1, but, despite loud protestations by bankers, Germany has given no indication of her attitude in connection with these maturities.

Among the stocks to establish new low prices during the decline were Western Union, Radio Keith Orpheum and Radio. The last two named were affected by the appeal issued by RKO for support of its reorganization plan to pull it through a grave emergency if receivership is to be averted. Radio last further ground because a group of RKO stockholders have organized opposition to its plan.

The feature of the foreign exchange market was a rally in German marks, which wiped out the loss suffered by that currency earlier in the week. Bonds continued reactionary.

Automobile Trade Expanding Activity

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—The motor industry is definitely under way on a program of expanding activity. One by one producers are swinging into line with schedules calling for progressive increases. Within two weeks most of the manufacturers should be in active operation with strong likelihood that December production will be the biggest for that month since 1928, and will compare favorably with December average for the last five years, of 169,000 cars and trucks.

U. S. Bank Extends Large Cuban Loan

HAVANA, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Ruiz Mesa, secretary of the treasury, announced today that the Chase National Bank had extended for 60 days, a $20,000,000 credit payable today.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Following is a list of the active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
965	Am Tel & Tel	139½	137½	138
2400	Andian Pete	07	06	06
10	Brockw San	25½	25½	25½
15	Conner Rance	3½	3½	3½
100	Crown Cork	3½	3½	3½
36	Edison Elec Ill	215	215	215
100	Gen Elec	31¾	30¾	30¾
100	New Eng T & T	126	126	126
100	Nor Butte	65	62	65
100	Quincy	3¼	3¼	3¼
50	St. Marys Land	4	4	4
50	Shawmut Assn	5½	5½	5½
50	Stone & Webster	17½	17½	17½
10	Torrington	35	34½	34½
25	United Founders	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	United Fruit	34½	34½	34½
50	United Shoe Mach	46	46	46
255	Util Hydro & Rails	1¼	1	1¼

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 14, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
1	Aretel Pro A	6½	6½	6½	
*50	Acme Steel	18½	17½	18½	- 2½
*50	Ad Mills 1pf	86	85½	86	- 2
7	Agfa Ansco	3	2¾	3	- 1
2	Ainsworth	6½	6½	6½	- 1½
*20	Ala Pw 6pf	93½	93½	93½	— ¼
9	Alex Ind	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	All Am Gen	10	10	10	- 1
3	Allegh Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞	
7	Allied Ir cvpf	12½	12	12½	- 2½
8	Allied Mills	5¾	5	5¾	- 1
*1625	Alu Co Am	92½	87	89	- 11
6	Do pfd	85	85	85	—
4	Alum Ltd	27	25	25	- 1
*50	Do B war	5	5	5	- ½
*9	Do C war	5	5	5	- ½
1	Am Bak A	19½	19½	19½	- ½
10	Am Austin	1	1	1	
10	Am Beaver	6½	5	5	- 1½
3	Am Cap P	6½			
6	A Cit P&L A	28	27½	28	-
65	Do B	3¾		3¾	- ¼
114	Am C Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
50	Do 1st pf	21	21	21	- 14
104	Do B	4	4	4	- ¼
20	Am Corp	1¾		1¾	- ¼
85	Am Crab B	6		6	- ¼
*85	Am El Sv pfA	46		46	- 1
11	Am Equities	2¾		2¾	- ¼
1	Am Founders	2¾		2¾	- ¼
65	Amer Pw &	7¾		7¾	- ¼
17	Am Founders	2¾		2¾	- ¼
295	Am G & Elec	46	44½	44½	- 1½
	Do pfd	90	90	90	- 1
2	Am Invest B	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
100	Do war	⅛		⅛	
205	Am Lthr M	20	20	20	-
22	Am L&Tr	28½	28½	28½	- ½
*10	Am Mfg pfd	68	68	68	- 1
4	Am Maracaibo	⅝		⅝	
36	Am Nat Gas	3¾		3¾	- ¼
476	Am Sup Pow	7	6	6	- ½
12	Do 1st pfd	69	64½	67	- 2
68	Am U&G B v	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Am Yvette	1¾		1¾	- ¼
2	Amalch P	1¾		1¾	- ¼
63	Angio-Chil N	⅝		⅝	
162	Appalach Gas	1		1	- ¼
20	Do war	⅛		⅛	
3	Arctur Rad T	4		4	- ¼
11	Ark Nat Gas	3¾		3¾	- ¼
111	Do A	3¾		3¾	- ¼
46	Do pfd	4		4	- ¼
*50	Armstrong C	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼
9	Art Metals	11¾		11¾	- ¼
4	As Fd Ins	3¾		3¾	- ¼
*187	As Gas pf	53	50½	52	- 1
2	Do wi cfs	12½	12	12	- ½
132	Do A	3¾		3¾	- ¼
18	Do war	⅛		⅛	
4	Asso Rayon	2¾	2	2	- ¼
1	Asso Telephones	2		2	- ¼
5	Atl Fruit	⅛		⅛	
1	Atl Lobos pfd	2		2	- ¼
1	Atl Sec Corp	3¾		3¾	- ¼
76	Atlas Util	6¾		6¾	- ¼
17	Do war	⅛		⅛	
1	Autom M M	4		4	- ¼
1	Do cv pr pf	6½		6½	- ¼

—B—

*50	Bauman Lef	51	50½	50½	- ½
*50	Bell Tel Can	120	118	118	- 1½
11	Ben Ind Liq	12	12	12	- ¼
2	Bliss E W	4¾		4¾	- ¼
22	Blue Ridge	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do pfd	23½	23½	23½	- ½
*50	Borne Scry	13	13	13	- ½
2	Bourjois	6		6	- ¼
1	Bow Ed Bear	8½		8½	- ¼
106	Brax Trail	12½	11½	12	- ½
5	Bruce	1¾		1¾	- ¼
5	Brulo Mfg	3		3	- ¼
22	Bru Celan	2¾		2¾	- ¼
*20	Bru Cru P A	24½	24½	24½	- ½
1	Bucaro P L	45	45	45	- 1
15	B&O R pfd	24½		24½	- ½
	Do pfd	25	25	25	- ½
*167½	Bush H & S	39	38½	38½	- ½
	Do stc	39	39	39	
1	Butler	⅝		⅝	
1	Do war	⅛		⅛	
1	Butler Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ¼
2	Bwana Mck	3		3	- ¼

—C—

12	Cab R T vtc	1¾	1	1¾	- ¼
1	Cal A W A	1		1	- ¼
1	Do B	1		1	- ¼
	Can Co pfd	3		3	- ¼
	Do vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼	- ¼
82	Can M Wood	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ¼
1	Carman A	12		12	- ¼
1	Carnation	14		14	- ¼
5	Carnegie Met	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Carrier Corp	14		14	- ¼
1	Cary Mfg	1¾		1¾	- ¼
11	C Hy Gl vtc	15		15	- ¼
*10	Cen Me P pf	100		100	- 1
36	Cen Pub S A	3¾		3¾	- ¼
1	Cen P S Pet	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Cent&E El	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do pf wi	45	45	45	- 1
*30	Do C pfd	37	36	37	- 1
1	Do war	⅛		⅛	
124	Chain St Dev	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*10	Chi Rivet Co	135	135	135	- 5
*10	Chic Yel Cab	45	45	45	- ½
628	Cities Serv	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ¼
1	City Serv pf	38¾		38¾	- ¼
50	Do 6s pfd	60	60	60	- 1
21	C Neon Ltd	3¾		3¾	- ¼
1	Clark Equip	3¾		3¾	- ¼
	Clear Tract	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Cleum Syndi	1¾		1¾	- ¼
4	Cleum Oil	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Colt P Fire	1¾		1¾	- ¼
63	Colum G&E vtc	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Colum Port	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do vtc	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*375	Com Edison	152	145	145	- 7
	Do 1%	1¾		1¾	- ¼
185	Com Ed Ill w	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Com Wat Ser	3¾		3¾	- ¼
66	Comstock Tun	1¾		1¾	- ¼
3	Conn Aircraft	1¾		1¾	- ¼
31	Cons Aircraft	1¾		1¾	- ¼
16	Cons G&E Bt	71	71	71	- 1
	Do B vtc	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Cons Rail B	1¾		1¾	- ¼
65	Cons Royalty	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Cons Ship Bld	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	C Roads Fd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*375	Ct Sh cvs pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*50	Do B	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Cooper Bess	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
204	Coos Corp	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Corp Cor Chi	1¾		1¾	- ¼
4	Cos A Rey	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do pf A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Coulter Oil	1¾		1¾	- ¼
2	Courtaulds	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Creole Pet	2¾		2¾	- ¼
12	Crosson Gold	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Crush A Wk	4		4	- ¼
1	Cuban Am Sug	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*50	Cuban Pipe L	25		25	- 3
10	Curt Wr war	2¼		2¼	- ¼
161	Curt Mot	1¾		1¾	- ¼

—D—

1	Dan Reeves	18½	18½	18½	- 3½
11	Darby Pet	3¾		3¾	- ¼
23	Dayton Airpl	3¾		3¾	- ¼
107	Deere & Co	22	18½	18½	- 3
63	De Forest	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Detroit Oil	4		4	- ¼
38	Det Aircraft	1¾		1¾	- ¼
12	Distiller Ltd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*350	Dow Chem	38	38	38	- 1
57	Driver Harris	17	17	17	- ½
	Dubois Consd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*75	Duke Power	95	85	85	- 5
30	Dun Gas	5¼		5¼	- ¼
106	Durant Mot	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Duval Tex	1¾		1¾	- ¼

—E—

5	East Gas & F	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ¼
31	E St Nor R	4	4	4	- ¼
2	Eaton Axle	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Edis Bros pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*20	Ed Elec Ben	22½	22½	22½	- ½
4	Elec Bond	1¾		1¾	- ¼
2065	El Bd & Sh	22¾	21¾	21¾	- 1
1	Do pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do 1st pfd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do 2d pfd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	El Pow As	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*100	Emrick pf	24	24	24	- ½
	Empire Pow	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*50	Empire Pub Sv	1¾		1¾	- ¼
5	Empire Reins	20½	20½	20½	- ½
*50	Eureka Pipe	25	25	25	- 1
10	Equity Pf A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Do pref vtc	1¾		1¾	- ¼
4	Evans Wall	1¾		1¾	- ¼

—F—

5	Fageol Mot	1¾		1¾	- ¼
41	Falcon Lead	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	
1	Fed Bakeshop	1¾		1¾	- ¼
2	Fansteel	1¾		1¾	- ¼
2	Feder Mf A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Do B	1¾		1¾	- ¼
50	Fid Pal L pf	82	82	82	- 3
1	Fidelity Ass	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Flintkote A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
53	Food Mch A	15¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼
*125	Do B	35	34	34	- 1
1	Do pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Ford M Fran	1¾		1¾	- ¼
44	Ford Mt Ltd	8¾		8¾	- ¼
1	Foremst D pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Foremost Fab	1¾		1¾	- ¼
5	Found Per A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Franklin Mfg	1¾		1¾	- ¼
41	Fox Theat A	1¾		1¾	- ¼

—G—

2	Gabriel Pack	10	10	10	
2	Gilons Oil Co	1¾		1¾	- ¼
12	Gen Acia Cor	24	23½	23½	- ½
2	Gen Cas	24	24	24	- ½
1	Gen El Ltd A	38		38	- ¼
*1450	Gen G&E cvpf	24	24	24	- ½
39	GenTHER cvpf	67	65	67	- 2
10	Gen Ry Sig	85	85	85	- 1
16	Glen Alden	26½	26	26	- ½
9	Globe Under	5½		5½	- ¼
13	Gold Seal El	1¾		1¾	- ¼
3	Golden Cen M	8 1-16		8 1-16	- ¼
4	Golden State	8½		8½	- ¼
*5045	Goldman S	4¾		4¾	- ¼
2	Gorh Mfg vtc	18½	18½	18½	- 2
*220	Gorh Inc pf	18½	18½	18½	- ½
21	Gothams Knit	4		4	- ¼
1	Graham Pap	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*350	G A&P n v	180	175	175	- 5
*220	Do 1st pf	122½	121½	121½	- 1
1	Do 2d pf	2		2	- ¼
8	Gtw Sti vtc	2¾		2¾	- ¼
1	Guard Invest	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*25	Green M Pf	55	55	55	- 8
46	Gulf Oil Pa	48½	48	48	- 3½

—H—

8	Hamil G vtc	1¼	1	1	
1	Hap Can B A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
17	Hecla Min	6¾		6¾	- ¼
5	Helena Rubin	1¾		1¾	- ¼
27	Hir Walk	2¾		2¾	- ¼
3	Holling G	1¾		1¾	- ¼
31	Hom & H	31½	31	31½	- ½
1	Horn A C 1st	1¾		1¾	- ¼
38	Hud B M&S	34	34	34	- ½
5	Humble Oil	61	54	54	- 6
2	Hunter P C	11	10½	10½	- ½
1	Hupp Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
11	Hygrade Sft	30¾	29¼	29¾	- ¾

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
42	Imp O Can	12	10½	10½	—	½
1	Ind Tob Can	7½	7½	7½	+	½
2	Int T 1st A	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	
1	Ind P L	10	8½	9	-	1
1	Ind Pn ctf	3¾		3¾	-	¼
20	Insull Util	14	12	12	-	2¼
	Do 2d pfd	16	12	12	-	2¼
1	Ins Co N A	40	39½	40	-	1
23	Int Sec	3¾		3¾	-	¼
64	Interco Petrol	⅞		⅞	-	1 1-16
2	Intern Pow A	6		6	-	¼
1	Int Hg March	35	35	35	-	1
*125	Int Hy El pf	30	30	30	-	1
5	Do war	⅛		⅛		
106	Internat Pet	12½	10½	10½	-	1
1	Inter Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾	-	¼
	Int Util A	20	20	20	-	3
17	Do B	3	3	3		
17	Do war	⅜		⅜		
2	Interst Equit	1¾	1¾	1¾	-	¼
	Do cv pfd	14	14	14	-	1¼
*160	Int P Del pf	57	57	57	-	1¼
5	Ital Super A	6¾		6¾	-	¼
1	Do deb rt	⅛		⅛		

—J—

1	Jonas & Nau	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—K—

1	Klein (DE)	13½	13½	13½	- 1½
1	Kleinert	4¾		4¾	- ¼
4	Kerr Lake	1-16	1-16	1-16	- 1-16
4	Kirsch Gold	1-16		1-16	- 1-16
8	Kolster Brand	3¾		3¾	- ¼
1	Kreas Hf pf	16½	16½	16½	- ½
2	Kruck & Ky	4¾		4¾	- 2¼

—L—

1	Lacnaw Ser	26	26	26	- ½
16	Lake Shore Min	24½	24½	24½	- ½
1	Lamb Fabr	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Lee Rub pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Lef Real pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Leh Coal	17½	16½	16½	- ½
15	Lehigh Ry	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Lehigh Val	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Lib McNeil	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Lib Mch vtc	1¾		1¾	- ¼
66	Liq Carb	10½	10	10½	- ¼
1	Long Isl	1¾		1¾	- ¼
52	Loud Inc	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*20	Ludlow Mfg	65	65	65	- 5

—M—

31	Magnet Bond	3-16		3-16	
3	Magnet Corp	37	36½	37	- ½
1	Manger Stores	4¾		4¾	- ¼
1	Marlay Oil	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do pfd	10		10	- 2
1	Marm L Mar	6¾		6¾	- ¼
1	Mass Ben A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Mass Ind A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
3	Mass Ut Assc	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Mavis Bott A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Maxfow Asso	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Mead John	61¾	58½	58½	- 3
1	Mem N Gas	6¾		6¾	- ¼
4	Mercant Sf	19	18	18	- 1
42	Mesabi Iron	3-16		3-16	
1	Mesta Mach	15½	15½	15½	- ½
11	Mich G & O	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Mid Chem A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	MidSt&Pa vt	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do B	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Mid W Sec	1¾		1¾	- ¼
83	Mid W Util	11¾	10½	10½	- 1
1	Do pfd xw	61¾		61¾	- ¼
	Do pfd xx	61¾		61¾	- ¼
*30	Min Co Can	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*30	Min Hon Bd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
24	Miss Riv P pf	94	92	94	- 1
*40	Miss Riv P pf	94	92	94	- 1
6	Mo Kan P L	2¾		2¾	- ¼
	Do B	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Mock Judd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*275	Mod Hvy Ind	100	98	98	- 1
2	Do pfd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Mohawk Min	17½		17½	- ¼
*175	Monon W P	20½	20½	20½	- ½
	Mont Ind pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Mont Pow pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
10	Mount Prod	3¾		3¾	- ¼

—N—

8	Nat Am Co	2	1¾	1¾	- ¼
1	Nat Avia	4¾		4¾	- ¼
1	Nat Bond Sh	25	24	24	- 1
1	Nat Farm Bld	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	Do pfd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
2	Nat Gud G	17½	14½	14½	- 2
40	Nat Investors	3¾		3¾	- ¼
*100	Nat P&L 6 p	81	81	81	- 2½
1	Nat P Serv A	15	12½	12½	- 2
125	Do pf	68	68	68	- 1
	Do pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Nat Rub M	4		4	- ¼
1	Nat Shirt	25	24½	24½	- ½
31	Nat St Sec A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Nat Sug Mfg	29	28½	28½	- ½
1	Nat Stand	28	28	28	- ½
1	Nat Transit	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Nat Un Radi	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Nelson H	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	New Mex & A	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Newman Mfg	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*100	Do pfd	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*30	N E Pub Sv	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*20	N E Pub Sv pf	84	84	84	- 1
*200	N E Pub Sv pf	84	84	84	- 1
	Do 7s pfd	100	95	95	- 5
1	N Y Auction	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*400	N Y Hamb	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	N Y Merch	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	N Y Transport	1¾		1¾	- ¼
	N Y Trunk	1¾		1¾	- ¼
184	Niag H Pow	1¾		1¾	- ¼
100	Do B war	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Do B war	1¾		1¾	- ¼
5	Do B war	1¾		1¾	- ¼
30	Nipis Bom P	12		12	- ¼
30	Nipis Mohaw	1¾		1¾	- ¼
30	Nipis Pow	1¾		1¾	- ¼
10	Nor Ind Sec	5		5	- ¼
1	Nor Ind Sec pf	1¾		1¾	- ¼
*10	Nor Ill Corp	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Nor Pub Ser	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Nor States P	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Nor Ut Sec	1¾		1¾	- ¼
1	Nor Ut Sec pf

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL MARKET LOSES WEEK'S EARLY GAINS

Reaction on 'Big Board' Smothers Advance Here; Industrial Group Steady.

Trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week continued to reflect the hesitation on the part of the public to commit itself to the long side of the market. Irregularity marked the dealings throughout the period. An early upturn was followed later in the week by a moderate recession, neither of which movements was sufficient to attract more than a nominal turnover of securities.

The swing toward the end of the week was in response to the big board turn-about on the Exchange, where prices shot off sudden gains in the influence of the sharp break in New York Central. Unsatisfactory explanations of the sudden resignation of the road's president and street reports of impending financing also to the movement. The drastic decline and the accompanying considerable apprehension in financial circles

INDUSTRIALS FIRM

Shares of the heavy industrial companies on the local board made a determined effort to regain higher ground but the absence of "outside" support was discouraging. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, United Engineering, Blaw Knox and Mesta Machine displayed a buoyant tone at times but their early advances failed to carry through. Follansbee preferred was up 5 points on a small-lot sale. On the other hand, Koppers preferred dropped back 4 points on sales of less than 100 shares, duplicating the year's low of $80 a share.

FUELS IRREGULAR

The fuels were irregular. Lone Star sagged under $10 a share, closing the week with a large fractional loss. Plymouth Oil was higher, stimulated by developments bearing on the crude oil situation. Arkansas Gas common scored a slight gain while the preferred held unchanged.

Volume of trading for the week was the smallest in more than two months. Turnover for the week was 16,737 shares, compared with 22,581 the previous week and 85,461 in the week ended October 3 when the markets were near the bottom of the downturn which touched the low point on October 5.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Butter, firm; receipts, 1,211 tubs; creamery, extra (92 score), 29½@30c; extra (90 score), 28½@29c; prints, fancy, 30@31c; fancy, 29@30c; fancy, 28@29c; fancy, 27@28c; fancy, 26@27c; fancy, 25@26c; fancy, 24@25c; fancy, 23@24c; fancy, 22@23c; fancy, 21@22c; fancy, 20@21c; fancy, 19@20c; fancy, 18@19c; fancy, 17@18c; fancy, 16@17c; fancy, 15@16c; fancy, 14@15c; fancy, 13@14c; fancy, 12@13c; fancy, 11@12c; fancy, 10@11c; fancy, 9@10c; fancy, 8@9c; fancy, 7@8c; fancy, 6@7c; fancy, 5@6c; fancy, 4@5c; fancy, 3@4c; fancy, 2@3c; fancy, 1@2c; fancy, ½@1c; fancy, ¼@½c; fancy, ⅛@¼c; fancy, ⅛@⅛c; fancy, ⅛@⅛c; fancy, ⅛@⅛

ENTIRE AUTO IS AFFECTED BY WHEEL DESIGN

Guild Members Are Warned About This Feature When Building Napoleonic Coach

By FRANK C. RIESS

Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

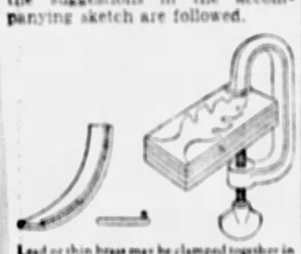
Have you ever noticed how the design of automobile wheels affects the appearance of the car as a whole? Take the all-steel or disc wheel, the wooden-spoke or artillery style wheel, or the wire-spoke wheel. Each style will produce a different effect in relation to the car as a whole.

This same holds true of the wheels of the model Napoleonic coach which members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are building in competition for $75,000 in awards. Your coach wheels will be graceful or clumsy, depending on the kind of work you do in making the rims, the spokes, the felloe shoes, the spoke shoes and the leaf design for the spokes. And since these features have such an important bearing on the finished appearance of your model, this work should receive a great deal of attention and consideration. The Napoleonic coach, I need hardly add, should form a graceful ensemble. There shouldn't be a single ungraceful line anywhere in its makeup.

One way to make a permanent joint in your coach tires. File a long bevel on the inside of one end and a corresponding bevel on the outside of the other. Then rivet the ends together and "sweat" solder into the joint.

Before you begin the wheels, it will be well to look over your Guild drawings and instructions. They contain some good suggestions on materials and methods. One thing in particular I want to stress, and that is, do not depend on glue alone for fastening ornaments to the wheel. They should be held in place with small brads, common pins, round-head tacks or escutcheon pins. Notice how the round-head tack is used as a part of the design for some of the ornaments, thus serving a two-fold purpose.

Some boys had trouble last year in soldering the wheel rims together so that they would hold. It is quite a trick to make a soldered joint that will hold permanently. You can overcome this difficulty by tapering the ends of the tire and letting them lap over each other. As an added precaution, a couple of tiny rivets made of small nails can be used to help hold the joint. Such a joint will require a little more material to allow for the lapping, and it should last forever, particularly if the suggestions in the accompanying sketch are followed.



Lead or thin brass may be clamped together in a small clamp as a means of making your leaf ornaments. If lead is used, a fine toothed coping saw will cut it satisfactorily; for brass, however, a fine round file will be found useful. Note (left) how wire may be twisted and soldered inside edge of rim for beading.

Many boys will want to make a die and punch the designs for the ornaments in thin brass, while others, perhaps, cast them. Either method should produce good results. Sheet lead or printer's metal seems to serve nicely for such work also.

It isn't necessary to finish all of the wheels at one time. Vary your work so as to prevent its becoming monotonous or tiresome.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Coffee was higher today on trade buying and covering on a more favorable view of Brazilian political developments. No. contracts opened 2 to 4 higher and closed 9 to 12 higher. Sales, 9,000 bags. Santos opened 2 higher to 3 lower and closed 8 to 11 higher. Sales, 12,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, December, 5.15c; March, 5.33c; May, 5.46c; July, 5.56c; September, 5.66c; Santos, December, 7.42c; March, 7.70c; May, 7.84c; July, 7.96c; September, 8.05c.

Spot coffee steady. Rio 7s, 6¾c; Santos 4s, 8 9-16c. Cost and freight offers unsettled. Bourbon 2s and 3s, 7.70c. Rio exchange, 14; London, 1-64d higher. Dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio spot market unchanged. Santos futures unchanged to 125 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 61,000 bags. Jundiahi receipts, 19,000 bags.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Raw sugar was quieter today and the only business confirmed was 7,000 bags of Cuban from store late yesterday at $3.59.

Refined was unchanged at $4.50 for fine granulated, but demand was light and limited to pushy requirements, with buyers apparently inclined to limit purchases owing to the unsettled tone of the raw market.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The bond market declined irregularly today in dull trading. Sales on the stock exchange aggregated $5,013,000, the smallest total for a short session since September 11 when sales amounted to $4,565,000.

German loans sagged until the last half hour, but reversed their trend then and a number of them closed the day higher. Japanese loans made varying gains.

United States government obligations were dull and divided their net changes about evenly between gains and declines.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column. (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
172	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.1	100	100.1
1	Do 1st 4s 32-47	100.16	100.16	100.16
37	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.9	101.5	101.9
37	Do 1st 2d 4¼s 32-47	101.6	101.5	101.6
1	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	101	101	101
123	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.16	101.13	101.15
1	Treas 4½s 37-52	107.2	106.24	107.2
6	Do 4s 44-54	103	103	103
11	Treas 4¼s 47-52	99.12	99.12	99.12
13	Do 3½s 43-47	99.12	99.12	99.12
6	Do 3½s 46-49	95.12	95.8	95.8
17	Do 3s 51-55	94.4	93.30	93.30

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Allegheny Cor 5s 44	47	47	47
2	Do 5s 49	42½	42	42
1	Do 5s 50	25	24	24
1	Allis Chal 5s 37	95	95	95
2	Am & F P 5s 2030	23½	23½	23½
1	Am Internat 5½s49	71½	71½	71½
1	Am Nat Gas 6½s42	72	72	72
7	Am Smel 5s 47	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	103	103	103
12	Am T&T 5½s 43	107½	107½	107½
12	A T & T of 5s 60	103	102½	103
6	Do 5s 65	103	103	103
10	Do conv 4s 56	115	114½	115
24	Am W Wks 6s 34	91½	90½	90½
1	Do 5s 34	94½	94½	94½
1	An Ch Nitrate 7s43	20	20	20
8	Armour Del 5½s43	62	61½	61½
1	Armour's Del 5s43	61	61	61
1	Do 4½s 39	61	61	61
1	Do 4½s 39	61	61	61
1	Do 4½s 39

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTO DEALERS HERE OPPOSE GAS TAX BOOST

Protest Sent Governor and Legislators; Favor Bond Issue for Relief Fund.

The Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association has gone on record opposing any increase in gasoline tax.

The following resolution was adopted at a recent meeting and forwarded to Gov. Gifford Pinchot and members of the Legislature:

"Whereas, The proposed increase in gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents on each gallon as submitted to the special session, to be known as the emergency tax to be added for a period of two years if enacted, we believe will add a very great burden on the automotive industry, motor transportation, motor trucking and all motor car owners of our state who are now paying a very high motor tax.

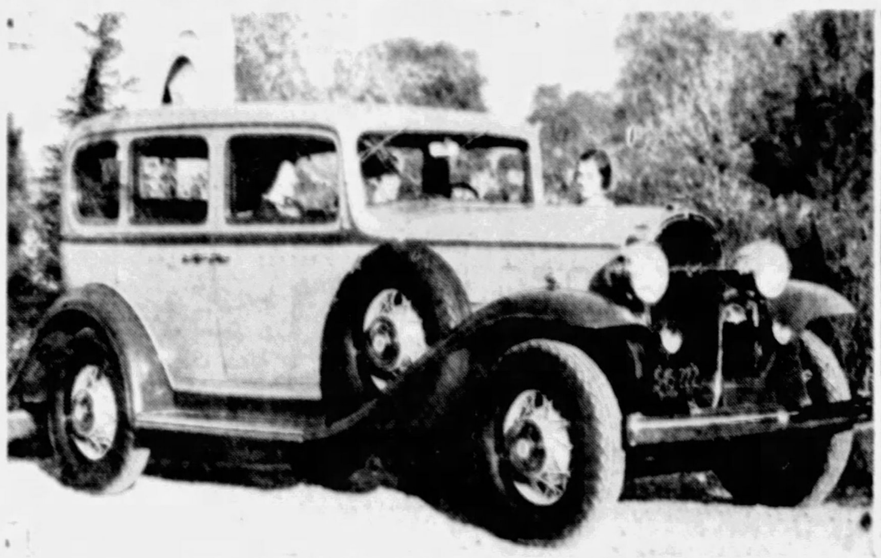
"Whereas, To tax one industry which has been such a great benefactor to all business and has added much to transportation both commercial and to recreation is unfair and no doubt will bring about a curtailment in motor use which means less business for all of us.

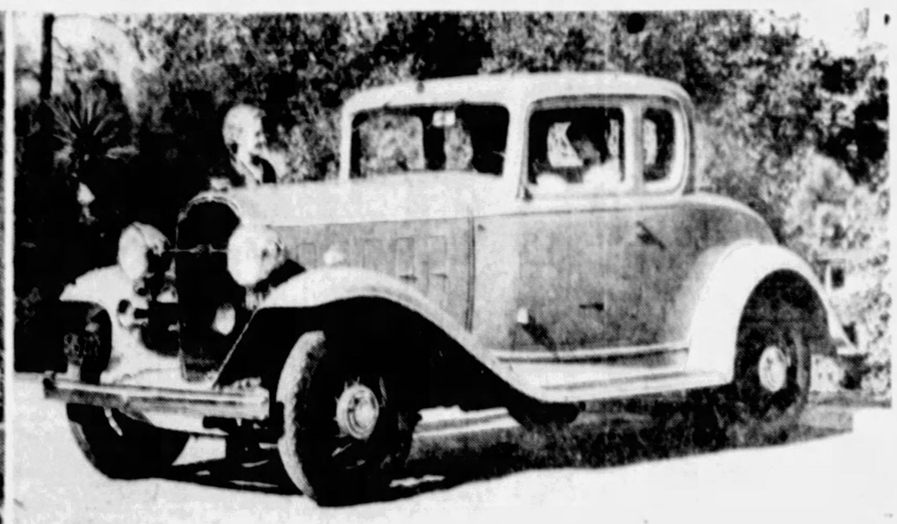
"Whereas: We have for two years been in a depression such as we have never experienced and all business and employes generally are operating on a more economical basis, and states and municipalities must get in line on a more economic program.

"Whereas: If legislation can be enacted and a bond issue put through for a short term of years we believe economies can be effected to pay back principal and interest in 10 years.

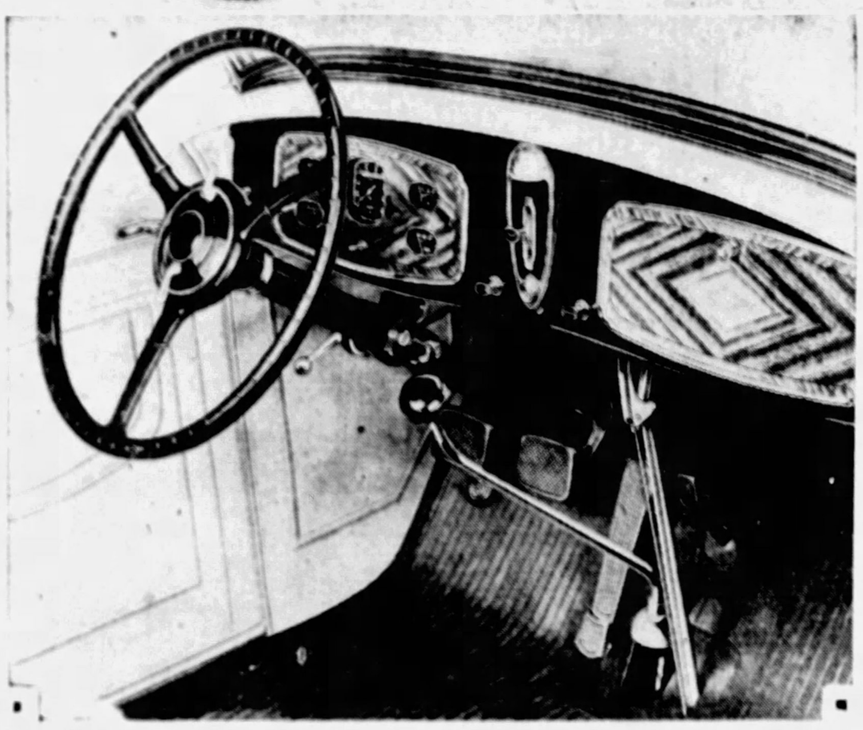
"Therefore: Be it resolved that we, the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, recommend to the Honorable Governor and members of our Legislature that no additional tax of any kind be placed on the motor industry which has been the great factor in making Pennsylvania roads the finest in the country."

BRILLIANTLY ENGINEERED BUICKS FREE WHEEL UNDER "WIZARD CONTROL"





RAKISH LINES — The 1932 Buick models are new from radiator to tail lamp, yet the whole retains an individuality that has always made Buick distinctive. The above sedan model shows the rakish lines of the cars.



NEW CONTROLS—The new automatic clutch control, which gives Buick free wheeling, is operated by the button beneath the clutch pedal. A ride control is on the steering shaft. The new Buick dash has all instruments mounted on the left, with a package compartment on the right. Bodies are roomier than previous models.

STREAMLINED — Balancing perfectly with Buick's long, flowing body lines are large sills of the curved coach type. The slender radiator shell has chrome beaded shutters. Head lamps are harmoniously streamlined, with fender parking lamps to match. Dual trumpet shaped horns, perfectly synchronized as to tone, are mounted on each side of the hood. Above is shown a coupe model, all of which have windows to the rear of the doors.

WIZARD CLUTCH NEW FEATURE OF '32 BUICK

Optional High Compression Engine, Control of Shock Absorbers Now Offered.

Featuring "Wizard Control," declared to be the greatest achievement since the self-starter, the Buick Motor Company is presenting at every Buick showroom in the country its new eights for 1932.

Twenty-six sparkling, freshly-styled models, grouped in four brilliantly engineered series, introduce the new Buick line.

Wizard Control is the combined result of Buick's development of an automatic, power-operated clutch, with free wheeling, and a new silent-second syncro-mesh transmission.

Along with this vital feature, Buick brings forward many other advancements. There is a ride regulator, simply operated, that permits instant adjustment of the shock absorbers, giving riding qualities suitable to any kind of road.

VALVE-IN-HEAD

The new valve-in-head straight eight engines offer optional high compression, making possible even higher degrees of performance. Improved carburetion, fuel supply system and oil temperature regulator, as well as improvements for quicker starting, better cooling, and, introduced for the first time, a new vacuum pump giving positive windshield wiper action at all speeds, are other outstanding features.

The newly designed bodies by Fisher are roomier, with long, low lines and custom-like smartness. The radiator front is slim and graceful, with lamps, fenders, dual horns and hood doors, following the modern trend of the body lines to complete the luxurious ensemble.

Models entirely new to the line are a club sedan, a victoria traveler coupe, three convertible phaetons, a five-passenger victoria coupe on the 118-inch wheelbase, and a five-pasenger victoria coupe, a convertible coupe roadster and sperial sedan on the short, compact, 114-inch wheelbase.

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH

Buick's automatic clutch, the most dramatic phase of wizard control, is operated by power supplied from the vacuum in the intake manifold. It is controlled by a touch of the foot upon a floor button, making possible smooth gear shifting without use of the clutch pedal, with instantaneous change from free wheeling to conventional control and vice versa.

The conventional clutch pedal is retained, and yet it need not be used in shifting gears, unless the driver so desires.

The entire mechanism consists of a simple vacuum cylinder connected to the intake manifold through a control valve and a selector valve. The control valve, which turns on and shuts off the vacuum, is connected both to the floor board button and to the accelerator pedal. Thus, the moment the accelerator is depressed, regardless of the position of the button, the control valve shuts off the vacuum and positive clutch engagement takes place. The same action is obtained, giving direct hook-up between the engine and rear wheels, the moment the button is released, regardless of the position of the accelerator.

A selector valve, located on the transmission, is operated by the movement of the gear shift lever, and controls the speed of clutch engagement, giving mechanical precision to the operation and eliminating slipping or grabbing of the clutch, assuring a smooth pick-up for the speed selected.

An outstanding contribution to the new Buick is the ride regulator. The advanced feature in Buick ride regulation is that the shock absorbers are equipped with metering valves, which may be adjusted by a slight movement of a lever on the steering column, permitting the driver to regulate the shock absorbers while the car is in motion.

Among the advantages of high compression as offered by Buick are a gain of three miles per hour in speed, increased mileage per gallon, faster acceleration, increase in horsepower and speedier hill-climbing ability.

WOMEN LIKE AUBURN CARS

One of the reasons for increasing popularity of Auburn automobiles with women motorists is the fact that they alone combine silent and constant mesh with L. G. S. free wheeling according to J. A. O'Malley, president, Pittsburgh Auburn Company, O'Malley said.

"I have found women especially quick to respond to these three advantages, combined only in Auburn. Once women drive cars equipped with free wheeling, constant mesh and silent mesh, they will not return to other types.

"L. G. S. free wheeling enables the woman driver to shift gears easily in all three forward speeds, without constant and tiring use of the clutch pedal. This advantage is appreciated most when traffic is heavy."

More than 91 per cent of the 32,896 cars built and shipped by Auburn during the first nine months of 1931, combined all three of these advantages, he said. Every Auburn built includes silent and constant mesh.

ACCIDENT LAID TO BAD TIRES

A state patrolman was standing in the Borough Court of Stamford Springs, Conn. In his hands he held two tires which he had just taken from an automobile which had been practically demolished when it crashed head-on into a stone wall.

At his side stood the injured and bandaged driver who had escaped with his life when his car had piled up against the stone wall. He said:

"Here's what caused the accident, Your Honor. You can see how they're worn down. They haven't been safe to drive on for a long time."

The judge looked at the tires, then at the injured driver, and said:

"I think you've had a good lesson. I don't think you'll drive on cheaply-made or worn-out tires very soon again. However, your negligence in driving on the public highways on faulty tires has put the lives of other persons in jeopardy. Because of that, you must be punished. I fine you $25!"

That conviction in the Borough Court of Stamford Springs carries a warning to all motor vehicle operators to keep their cars and equipment in condition for safe operation, says Jim Campbell, General Tire distributor here. The presumption was that the accident would not have occurred had the tires been in good condition; that they were responsible for the inability of the driver to keep the car under control.

BIG CHEVROLET GROWTH CITED

Emphasis on the changing automotive picture was contained in an exhaustive analysis of the leading companies published in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.

Devoting considerable space to a discussion of General Motors, and to the relative position of its divisions, the Journal said in part:

"The steady improvement in the position of the Chevrolet Motor Company in the low-priced car and truck field has been responsible to a larger degree than any other single factor for the wide expansion in General Motors' trade status during the past 10 years. In 1921 this division, with a year's output of 77,156 cars and trucks, accounted for only 4.5 per cent of the total automobile business in units.

"By 1929, the peak year in volume for Chevrolet, output had increased more than 17 times to a total of 1,333,151 and represented 23.7 per cent of the aggregate business for the industry. During the current year, this percentage has increased to 31.3 per cent, the largest in Chevrolet's history, even exceeding the records of 1927 and 1928 when (a chief competitor's) operations were at a low point."

BROADWAY EPISODES

By MARK HELLINGER

Death Grants a Holiday

On the hospital records, the man is dead. I, myself, checked on that point. Yet he lives and breathes and works. Surely this is the most fantastic story of them all. . . .

* * *

ABOUT A YEAR AGO two playwrights landed in a small town in southern Virginia and checked in at the local hotel. They had no reason for picking out this particular spot. As a matter of fact, it had been nothing more than a blind choice.

These two gentlemen had a very definite idea for a new play. They felt that they couldn't do themselves justice by pounding it out in a Broadway hotel, and they had a hunch that Atlantic City would be just as bad. So they solved the puzzle when one of them drew out a map, closed his eyes and put his finger on a spot.

"Okey," agreed the other, "that's where we'll go and that's where we'll work. We'll hop a train tomorrow morning and tell nobody where we are going. That's the only way we'll accomplish anything. I only hope the town isn't too much of a dump."

And there they were. On the drive from the station to the hotel, they had found the spot somewhat larger than they had anticipated. There were two movie houses, and a third theater advertised a production of "Hamlet" for one night only. One of the writers pointed to the sign.

"I bet that'll be swell," he snickered. "A touring company presenting 'Hamlet' in this burg without so much as an advertised star. We might drop in on it tonight and grab a few laughs."

The other man shook his head. "That's your trouble, Joe," he muttered. "Always looking for laughs or an excuse to get away from work. I suppose the next step will be a couple of girls and some local gin. Don't forget that we came here only to do the most work in the shortest possible time. Why the devil don't you—"

"All right, all right," interrupted his partner. "I'll do just as you say. Don't bawl me out so quickly. I merely thought that a cheese Shakespearean company might give us some ideas. Just let's drop the subject."

While the more serious member of the duo was unpacking, the writer we have already referred to as Joe decided to stroll around the hotel.

"I won't be long, Harry," he assured his partner. "New spots always fascinate me—even a dump like this. I'll just look around. Be back in 10 minutes."

So down to the lobby walked Joe. He looked at the various characters and smiled to himself. These small-town big shots were most amusing. Their conceit over petty triumphs. Their contempt for the city of New York. Their—

The amused expression left his face with startling suddenness. A man was walking toward him. A wierd sort of man. Very, very thin. An unhealthy pallor on his face. Hair that was totally gray. A walk that was slow and deliberate; a walk that made you think the man was stepping on rocks in his bare feet. And a pair of eyes that defy description.

The man extended his hand. His voice was hollow, as though it had been cultivated to correspond with the man's entire appearance.

"How are you, Joe," he said. "I recognized you immediately. Perhaps you remember me?"

The playwright sent out a nervous little laugh.

"Can't say that I do, old boy," he returned. "We meet so many people on Broadway, you know, that—"

The strange one raised a hand. "And while I hate to interrupt my continuity, please permit me to tell you at this point that the name I have given him is fictitious.

"Warren Jackson," he stated. "Look at me closely. Warren Jackson. Do you remember me now?"

The playwright fell back. His mouth opened wide. Certainly he remembered Warren Jackson. But he remembered him as a nut comedian—one of the daffiest comics who ever played a vaudeville engagement. A young chap who wore silly outfits, broke hats on the stage and presented an act that was completely nutty from top to bottom. This eerie character Warren Jackson? Impossible!

Yet there were certain points of resemblance. Little details in the general makeup. That prominent mole on the left cheek. Just about the same height. Little things. And again, Jackson had disappeared from Broadway some three years before. Joe remembered now that he had heard nothing about him in a long time. He wet his lips.

"Of course I remember Warren Jackson," he asserted, "and I don't doubt your word. But it hardly seems possible. You're—well you're so different."

Warren Jackson nodded.

"I know," he replied. "My mirror tells me that. My thoughts tell me that also. Everything that happens reminds me of my change. I find it hard to make my old friends believe me. Sometimes I think I frighten people."

Joe laughed uneasily. He was groping for words.

"Well," he stated, "you do look a bit strange, Warren. Not very reassuring, if you know what I mean. You look as though—well, I hate to say it, but you look as though you were dead."

The strange one closed his fists. He trembled slightly. Those eyes closed. They opened. His voice was the voice of a man of God as a body is being lowered into the grave.

"You have understood more quickly than the rest," he said. "You have understood too well. I am dead."

The playwright had an urge to rush away from this man. A living man dead? Nonsense! Yet there was something about the manner in which the man spoke. Something in those eyes. Something—

"Let us sit down for a few moments," murmured Warren Jackson. "I'm hungry for a little company. And don't think me crazy, Joe. I'm not. Even though I might wish sometimes that I were. Let's sit here."

They sat. And Warren Jackson unfolded such a yarn as you have never heard before . . .

* * *

He had returned to New York, he said, from a long tour of the country in his nut act. He could have gone on indefinitely, but he had developed a cough while playing in the Middle West and had neglected to attend to it. The thing had grown steadily worse, and when he finally went to a doctor he was informed that he was suffering from tuberculosis.

Instead of making preparations to leave the country immediately, he decided to have one last, glorious fling before going into the mountains. He tackled a spree that was a corker. And when he finally came to his senses some two weeks later, he found himself in one of New York's famous hospitals.

"That night," he continued, "I had a relapse. And the things I tell you from this point on were all learned by me exactly eight months later. There are still lapses in the story, but you will see that they cannot be filled. I remember but one thing and if it chills you, I am sorry.

"I was desperately ill. Although I knew nothing about it and was in a totally unconscious state, I kept sinking lower and lower. I lingered another day. And, around 11 o'clock, the doctor leaned over me and pronounced me dead.

"All of my close friends, Joe, lived in the west. Most of my Broadway acquaintances were nothing more than acquaintances. I had earned plenty of money during my career, but most of it had gone the easiest way. I might as well tell you that I was a charity patient in that hospital. If I had a dollar in the world, I didn't know it.

"Accordingly, I was taken to the morgue. On the books of the hospital, Warren Jackson was a patient who died on such and such a night. You have only to examine the records to learn the truth of my statements.

"Thus, the body of Warren Jackson lay on a slab for two days. At the end of that time, when a grave in Potter's field was perilously close, some friends from the West wired some money to an undertaker in the upper part of New York and requested him to attend to a decent burial. Accordingly, I was removed to his establishment.

"I come now, Joe, to the most horrible portion of my story; the one portion that I swear I can remember. The undertaking establishment was owned by a father and son. I could hear no words, of course. I knew nothing. But a flash in my memory tells me that I saw the younger of the two men bending over me with a scalpel in his hand. They were about to embalm me."

The playwright swallowed hard. Warren Jackson was talking as though he were going through some sepulchral recitation. Those eyes never changed their expression.

"I don't think I moved. I couldn't have. They tell me now that it must have been a nerve that quivered in one of my eyes. At any rate, something in me must have strained as I felt the touch of that instrument against my vein. Because the young man gave vent to a sudden shriek and ran out into the street. They tell me that the boy has never been the same and that his hair is now as gray as mine.

"At any rate, a doctor was hurriedly summoned. They pried open my mouth and poured some sort of a fluid into me. Within a short time, I actually stirred. The dead man was coming back to life.

"My friends in the West were notified. They immediately sent enough money to have me taken to the mountains. I was sent to an excellent spot. And there, just about eight months later, my memory returned to me. Several months after that, I was permitted to go back to New York."

"I couldn't turn to my friends for any further assistance. They had been too wonderful. I couldn't stand around Broadway corners because no one wanted me as company. My very appearance seemed to chill even those who had never known me in better days.

"Today, then, I am still an actor. Sometimes I make $20 a week. If I'm very lucky, I hit as much as $30. And what type of work am I doing? Well, I'm traveling with the hammiest Shakespearian troupe that ever trouped the one night stands.

"Perhaps you saw us advertised on the boards here. We're doing 'Hamlet' tonight. It might amuse you to come over and see me. There may be a laugh or two as you watch the ghost of the comical Warren Jackson going through his dramatic paces.

Joe excused himself a few minutes later. That night, the two playwrights returned to New York. Because one of them was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. . . .

* * *

On the hospital records, the man is dead. I, myself, checked on that point. Yet he lives and breathes and works. Surely this is the most fantastic story of them all. . . .

Oldsmobile Early General Motors Unit

Oldsmobile was one of the automobiles acquired early in the history of the General Motors Corporation, becoming a unit of the corporation in 1910. This was after 13 years of operation as a separate corporation.

GULF GASOLINE AUSTIN CHOICE

A free motoring plan based on the idea that people would rather ride at somebody else's expense than their own, has been announced by the American Austin Car Company in Pittsburgh. Austin free motoring was also announced in Philadelphia and Butler, Pa.

The choice of gasoline may be influenced by numerous and various conditions dependent greatly upon environments and requirements; friends, color and personal preference often enter into one's selection, but seldom does the question of saving and economy guide the motorist. Few of us have the opportunity or facilities for testing the efficiency of different gasolines. But when this large manufacturer conceived a new sales idea, one never used before, and expects it to go over big, and to cost a lot for the free gasoline he offers; economy and savings lead him to Gulf products.

Increase Shown In Auto Sales

Painstaking examination by John W. Scoville, chief statistician of Chrysler Corporation, of the July sales of Chrysler-built cars shows that the silver lining which American business has been so anxiously awaiting is now approximately 70 per cent visible. Thirty-five out of 50 important occupational groups bought more Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler and De Soto cars during July, 1931 than during the same month in 1929, the statistical authority's figures show.

Disengage Clutch In Starting Motor

When starting a cold engine, always disengage the clutch as this relieves part of the strain on the battery, Oldsmobile service men advise. When the clutch is engaged the starter has to turn some of the transmission gears as well as the engine crank shaft assembly.

37 Per Cent Gain In Willys Sales

Sales volume in October of Willys 6's and 8's, Willys-Knights and trucks exceeded that of September by 37 per cent, and was 92 per cent ahead of October of last year, H. B. Harper, vice president in charge of Willys-Overland sales, announces.

The company entered November with unfilled domestic orders greatly in excess of those at the same time last year, representing the largest volume of unfilled orders since June 1, Mr. Harper also reported.

Marmon Co. Names Rogers Sales Head

The appointment of A. J. Rogers as vice president in charge of sales of the Marmon Motor Car Company is announced by G. M. Williams, president. Mr. Rogers has also been elected a director of the company, and takes over his new duties at once. He succeeds George C. Tenney, who has resigned the post of general sales director after an association of more than two years with Marmon.

Graham-Paige Sales Show Gain for Month

The Graham-Paige Motors Corporation reports October retail sales as the largest of any month since June. Sales are holding up better than last year, and in October exceeded, for the first time this year, the corresponding month of 1930, with a gain of 16 per cent.

Oakland-Pontiac Business Improves

According to C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor in this section, Oakland and Pontiac business has improved considerably the first 10 days of November as compared with October business. All Oakland-Pontiac dealers in Allegheny county have shown a decided increase both in new car and used car business. According to Mr. Snyder, this is a definite indication of general business conditions, as activity in automobile buying generally reflects a favorable market for other commodities.

Tire Repair School To Open Fall Term

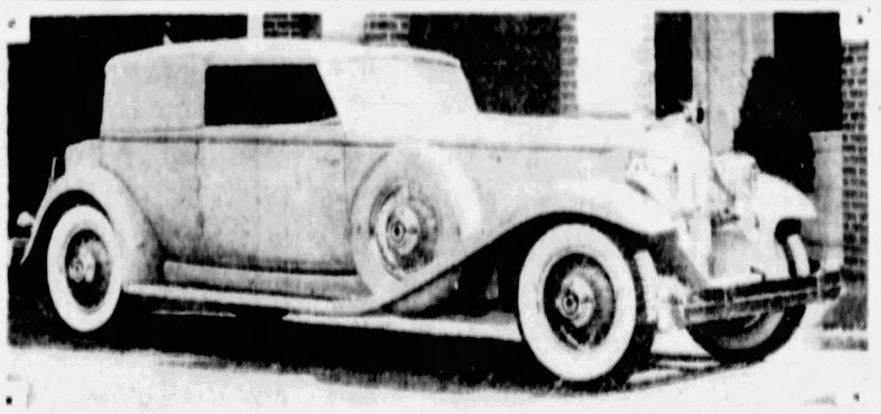
Completing its fifteenth year of service to tire repairmen throughout the United States and in many foreign countries, the Goodyear Tire Repair School next month will be ready for its fall and winter term.

Organized in 1916 in Akron, O., by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the school now includes branches in Los Angeles, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Gadsden, Ala.

Draft Plate Keeps Driver's Feet Warm

A bit of added equipment that many a motorist overlooks is a draft plate to fit around the opening for brake and clutch pedals. Most chilled feet in driving come from the blast of cold air admitted by these openings, especially in some of the older cars. The remedy is inexpensive.

PACKARD TO STAGE CUSTOM SALON



PRE-SHOW EXHIBIT—Pittsburgh will have its first opportunity to inspect a Packard custom car salon prior to its New York opening Tuesday to Friday at Packard show room, Baum boulevard. Included in this salon will be individual creations built in Packard's own shop, as well as others by leading custom builders.

Hiland Windshield Co.
8122 Ellsworth Avenue, Near Negley
Largest and Most Complete Auto Glass Service Station in Western Pennsylvania
Non-Shatterable Glass a Specialty
Prompt Service on All Installation
Call MAyflower 3223

These are sure signs that spark plugs are worn out

Hard Starting
Slow Pick-up
Loss of Power
Loss of Speed
. . .
CHANGE YOUR SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

AC

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor

Moods in Colors

COLOR HAS A deep emotional effect on musicians, we learn from Erno Rapee, who has decreed that the National Broadcasting Company shall have an emotional lighting system in its studios at Radio City . . . there's a light for every mood, says Mr. Rapee . . . a brilliant red inspires love, he observes, and blue is supposed to be conducive to musical sadness . . . anything with horror plus, creepy mystery, reptiles, dark, primeval forests, suggests the color green . . . so we may presume that when Mr. Rapee has his way the NBC musicians will work under green lights for "Danse Macabre," red lights for "Liebestraum" and blue lights for Toselli's "Serenade."

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

We Quite Agree

WE BELIEVE THERE is great affinity between colors and moods . . . with the aid of cunning shadows a light master can change the architectural design of a big room from cathedral to a severe Roman forum . . . or dreary weather to bright sunshine . . . or smiles to tears . . . colors project emotion and we are just esthetic enough to register a vote of confidence in Mr. Rapee's idea.

* * *

Tried Once Before

WITH ALL DEFERENCE to Mr. Rapee's initiative, we cannot help recalling that the plan was tried once before in an Eastern studio . . . primary colors capable of producing the effect of sunset, twilight, afterglow and moonlight, were registered from cleverly concealed batteries of lamps in the ceiling of the studio . . . everything was fine except that the musicians couldn't read their music when the colors were used . . . so the idea died a natural death. . . . But the fact remains that emotion travels mysteriously in color and we hope that Mr. Rapee's fond hopes are fully realized.

* * *

The Mighty Atom

WHEN TWO WRENS elected to play tag among the high voltage equipment at KDKA's 400,000 watt transmitter at Saxonburg last week, the engineers found themselves confronted with a new kind of problem that would tax even the mental tact of "Sisters of the Skillet" . . . **birds and insects often get mixed up in the mechanical equipment of a station and by losing their lives cause a short circuit which throws the station off the air** . . . well, it must have been a circus watching the KDKA boys entice the wrens from their playground . . . an old broom was used to **"shush" them and when it proved** ineffective, a butterfly net was procured . . . **it worked** . . . can you imagine these engineers prancing elflike among generators and dynamos, butterfly nets poised in hand, chasing reckless wrens? . . . **well, we can, because there once was a police dog at WJAS who insisted on putting her puppies to sleep to the drone of a whirring generator and brought them back every time they were taken away** . . . and birds and bees are the same way . . . there's something about a radio station that they like

* * *

Studio Lights

TAKE SAY Walter Logan, musical director at WTAM, is the moodiest man in radio . . . weather either depresses or invigorates him and in his reaction to the same he is as sensitive as a barometer . . . he is a fanatic on routine and if a chair or one instrument is out of place he stops rehearsal until it is corrected . . .

John Wesley Holbrook, winner of the 1931 Diction Medal, never studied elocution . . . Boston, his home town, is famous for lots of things including our own Fred Webber . . .

Among the souvenirs brought back from Europe by O. B. Hanson, of NBC, was a small German microphone the size of a cigaret lighter, invented particularly for the use of Hellmut Heilmut, the Graham McNamee, of Berlin, for his stunt broadcasts in scanty spaces . . .

Pat Barnes writes a good novel every week for his NBC-KDKA broadcasts . . . the script runs from 6,600 to 7,200 words.

Television broadcasts don't mean a whole lot right now but we must hand it to the CBS boys for originality . . . the latest, an attempt to broadcast an eclipse!

* * *

Golf Mystery

RICHARD GORDON, "Sherlock Holmes" to the NBC radio audience, some years ago learned golf under an old Scot "pro" at the Sound Beach Country Club, New York. Gordon recently was pleased to find the "pro" following him the first few holes.

"Well, Jock," he said with an ear alert for praise, "What do you think of my game now?"

"Weel," countered the Scot, "it's nae wur-r-rse . . . an' it's nae better-r-r . . . it's juist a wee bit queer-rer-r-r!"

ANNIVERSARY "SACRED SONGS"

Gertrude Cleveland — Earl Cleveland — Martha Brickman

PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST radio feature, "Sacred Songs," will observe its sixth anniversary Tuesday night over KDKA. Two programs will be presented, the first from 7:30 to 8 and a late program from 11:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. Singers will be Letha Frazer Rankin, Jean McCrory Newman, Will Rhodes, Max Kroen, Helen Bell Rush, Gertrude Cleveland, Earl Cleveland, Martha Brickman, Anne Woestehoff, Caroline Hunt Mahaffey, Elmer Stephan, Raymond Griffin and Joseph Williams.

Moral Danger in Song Lyrics, Says Director Of Station in Boston

WBZ Chief Instructs Operators to "Pull the Switch" on Choruses That Sound Licentious.

Radio, guest in 15,000,000 American homes, must be purged of all that is unwholesome, and the ether must be made safe for decency,

Such is the bristling flat that has been issued by John L. Clark, program director of WBZ-WBZA, Boston-Springfield, to announcers, production men, dance band maestros and others who, he says, are guilty of "mouthing gags of the double entendre, sexy songs or worse."

Clark sees a decadence of radio programing if those who guide stations do not keep a sharp watch. Stations and networks, he maintains, must maintain a strict self-censorship on songs and gags. So must the makers of electrical transcriptions, or recorded programs. If they fail, he sees the censorship burden falling upon the announcer on duty "as the last sentinel." He would even let the engineering department "throw the switch" if the announcer fails.

"To me," says Clark, "it seems the bad lurks in the spoken word and the word that is sung. The danger is not in instrumental sounds, except unskilled jazz that wracks the nerves. The danger lurks, like a slow, insidious poison, in the lyrics of songs. The words of cheap songs beat against the ears and the minds of impressionable listeners, attacking the moral strata, weakening and undermining the very foundations of morality.

TALKING TURKEY!

ALTHOUGH THE Boswell sisters — Connie, Martha and Vet — are noted for their vocal harmonies, they can also talk turkey.

Connie — Martha — Vet

AN EARLY Thanksgiving conference between the Boswells and old gobbler seems to spell doom for the bird.

Graham McNamee Speaking

Mr. McNamee

WITH THE RETURN of cold weather, singers are once more faced with the annual problem of avoiding colds. They take every sort of precaution, dodging wet weather, wearing mufflers and rubbers, and doing all the other traditional things. Many of them also have their own pet ways of guarding against a cold. But it is perhaps not so well known that pianists must be equally careful. Not only must they take care to keep themselves physically fit for their broadcasts as must all other artists, but they have to keep their hands warm.

Helen Corbin Heinl has a method of doing this that is as original as it is effective. Installed in her auto is a specially designed electric heater which keeps her hands from getting stiff with cold while she is traveling to the studio or the concert hall. The heater is just behind the instrument board under the hood, and is within convenient reach when she sits in the front seat. In case she must drive the car herself, there is a device that directs a current of warm air against her hands on the steering wheel.

In the back seat of the car she has a heater of the usual type, so she has guarded against every emergency.

Several other pianists whom I know wear very heavy fur-lined gloves, and one man runs in the face of ridicule by sporting mittens. Others, while they wear ordinary gloves, make sure that they reach the studio in plenty of time to warm their hands before playing.

At the moment I can't tell you whether or not the saxophone players take any precautions to keep their lips warm!

(Copyright 1931, Current News Features.)

Mary Garden, Movieland Parade Invite Listeners to Dials Today

KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 11:00 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Russian Singers.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Gordon String Quartet.
WCAE—Emory M. E. (Cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:45 A. M.

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Recitalists.
WCAE—Sophie Braslau, contralto; Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather, Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Recitalists (cont'd).
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sentinels of the Republic—Honorable John Q. Tilson, speaker.
WCAE—Isa Kremer, diseuse.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

"AT DAWNING," "Danny Boy" and "At Parting" will be sung by Mary Garden, soprano, on WCAE at 5:30 today.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Symphonic Hour—Walter Damrosch, conductor.

Tone Poem, "Finlandia"

Symphony in E Flat Major
Last Allegro vivo
Tone Last
Andante, Tres Assez Grave
On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring
Tone Poem, "Finlandia"

WCAE—Isa Kremer (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—"The Jungle Man"—Carveth Wells.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Ernest Neff, organist.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Entertainment.
KQV—Ernest Neff (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"Deep in My Heart"

Josephine A. Willaims, soprano, assisting
Pantilion (Song of Charming Day)
Quartet
Rose Songs at Eventide
Soprano solo, Miss Williams
Spirit of Forever
Quartet sing, Absorbs Bodycombe
Watchman, What of the Night
Duet, Fulton and Kennedy
Green-Eyed Dragon
Quartet
Deep in My Heart, "Student Prince"
Soloist and quartet
Praise the Lord
Quartet

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Jack Pettis Orchestra, Mariners Trio—Gordon Gross and Gill Nolan, tenors, Glen Cross, baritone.
WJAS—Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.

"Forgotten"

I'm With You
Forgotten
Sweetheart, Sweetheart,
I Wouldn't Change You for the World
Love Me
That's What I Like About You.
Dear
Lonesome Love

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Welfare Fund—Dr. L. B. Burnstein, speaker.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Homestead Presbyterian Choir.

"Beautiful Saviour"

Frederick A. Wells, Director
Talk by Dr. Edward A. Krapp
Processional Hymn
The Church's One Foundation ... Wesley
Ring We All With One Accord ... Praetorius
Hymn, O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand ... Knapp
National Thanksgiving Hymn ... Gunn
Prayer ... Rev. Frederick A. Wells
How Lovely Are the Messengers ... Mendelssohn
Talk, Dr. Edward A. Krapp
Hear My Prayer, O Lord ... Amadeus
Bells Over Jordan ... Hamblen
Trio, Mrs. Hatton, Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Stone
Beautiful Saviour ... Christiansen
Hymn
My Faith Looks Up To Thee ... Mason
Salvation Is Created ... Tschaikowsky
Hymn, Father Give The Benediction ... Stephens

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Homestead Presbyterian Choir (cont'd).
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Knickerbocker Trio.
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—WCAE—President Hoover's Unemployment Program.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Knickerbocker Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion Soady and Associated Artists.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—WCAE—President Hoover's Unemployment (cont'd).
WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Negro Mixed Chorus.
WWSW—Marion Soady (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—WCAE—President Hoover's Unemployment (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Caughlin.
KQV—Mixed Chorus (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—WCAE—President Hoover's Unemployment (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Emile Hubert Harjaux, Belgian violinist.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Show Man—George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes." Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra, the Songsmiths, male quartet.

"Bird Songs at Eventide"

Medley
Each Little Kiss
Orchestra
Every One in Town Loves Mary Brown
Quartet
My Bluebird's Back Again
Orchestra
Maria Mi Own Tango
Orchestra
Vale
Quartet
Never
Orchestra and Vocal
Selections from Sweethearts
On Parade
Orchestra
Poems At a Picture
Baritone and Orchestra
Jeanette's Wooden Shoes
Orchestra
Sweethearts
Orchestra and Quartet
You're Part of Me
Orchestra
Bird Songs at Eventide
Quartet
Blue Lady
Orchestra
Charlie Cadet
Orchestra and Quartet

WCAE—President Hoover's Unployment Relief (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Emile Hubert Hoyaux (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker, violinist; Virginia Brown, accompanist.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Show Man (cont'd).
WCAE—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams, entertainer.

ANN HARDING, Nancy Carroll, Conrad Nagel, Tom Mix will take part in President Hoover's unemployment relief program over stations KDKA, WCAE and WJAS at 10:45 tonight.

Ann Harding

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

WWSW—Bill Rose and His Rosebuds; Ida Roberts, blues singer; Ruby Young, pianist.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Roy Shield's Orchestra; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Sears, tenor; Rudolph Mangold violinist.
WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Program.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WCAE—Roy Shields (cont'd).
WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief (cont'd).
KQV—Silent until 5:30.
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour with Mary Garden, soprano.

"Snowflakes"

Lock, Lomond
Al Downing
"The Little Gray Home" in the West
Snowflakes
Comin' Through the Rye
Daddy Boy
At Parting
Annie Laurie

WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and his Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather, Sport Review; Success Interview with Kemiel Le Feare.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Twilight Reviews.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Harvey Kraft, tenor; Dorothy Taylor, pianist.
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sunday Songs, Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano.

"Night Wind"

Forgotten
Night Wind
To You
Come To Bossed
Speaks
Scott

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger White's Orchestra; Betty Smart and Yacht Club Boys.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review, directed by Zoel Parenteau.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger White (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schneley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Harold Stokes Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio.

"Lucky Bird"

Each Little Kiss
Orchestra with Vocal Interlude
Belle of Avalon
Trio
You're My Everything
Orchestra
Keyboard Capers
Piano and Orchestra
Lucky Bird
Harp and Violins
Goodnight Sweetheart
Ensemble

WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Charlie and Oscar.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers with Ray Perkins, M. C.
WCAE—Big Brothers' Club, with Joe Rines.
WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Associated Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble, with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"How Can I Leave Thee?"

When I Was a Lad
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Soprano solo
When the Organ Played at Twilight
Soprano solo
How Can I Leave Thee
Last Kindly Light
Quartet

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Radio Review—Cocos Island castaways, Paul Stachwick, Elmer Palliser, Gordon Brawner; Col. W. H. Starrett, guest speaker; vocal trio, Claire Ross, Alice Griselle and Helen Young; Uncle Henry and the Editor; "The Poor Little Man," "Josef's Wife," dramatizations; musical novelties, Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin and Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—National Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Weather; Piano Recital.
WJAS—Blue and White Diamond Entertainers with Crooning Sam.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party, Harry Heywood Broun, guest artist.

"La Seduccion"

Strike Up the Band
Orchestra and quartet
La Seduccion
Mahalma Gaden
Chan Chan
Speaker—Heywood Broun

LEWIS H. ABEL'S "Radio Rascals" will celebrate their third year on KQV with special festivities this week. Mr. Abel is known to his juvenile admirers as "Uncle Henry."

Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Parker Wood (ab. Wolf Trio), Lennie Amonett, pianist; Billy Artz, Orchestra.
WCAE—Big Brothers' Club, with Joe Rines.
WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Associated Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble, with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

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Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Soprano solo
When the Organ Played at Twilight
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Last Kindly Light
Quartet

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WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin and Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

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WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

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WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

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Chan Chan
Speaker—Heywood Broun

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Come Take Me ... Orchestra
Dance Music, Hickory and Wheeler
Kiss Me
College Medley
Address—On Brave Old Army Team
(Chicago March of the Marines)
Dan Smooth—At the Banjo (or Talking It)
Orchestra and quartet

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music; Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Entertainers (cont'd).
WWSW—Mme. Ada Tchirkow presentation.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Gus Haenschen (cont'd).
WJAS—Romance of the Sea.

"The Arrow"

A drama dealing with the activities of smugglers during the Napoleonic era, will be started.

WWSW—Weather; Nevin Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.

"Wedding Day, Troldhagen"

Andante Cantabile
Quartette
The Swan
Selections from The Fire Bird
Wedding Day at Troldhagen
Orchestra

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Male Quartet, James Melton, tenor; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; Orchestra, direction Frank Black.
WJAS—Romances of the Sea (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Ted Weems Orchestra; Ilo May Bailey, soloist.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—WCAE—WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Program.

Iovieland Parade

Program Fantastique, Tom Mix, Bebe Daniels, Marion Davies, Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone, Ann Harding and Leslie Howard, Ann Harding and Leslie Howard, Clara Bow, Star of the movie, Lonesome Luke, Harold Lloyd, Lupe Velez and Ricardo Cortez with Among the Missing, Eddie Cantor, Ben Turpin and Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks and Pola Negri, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks and Pola Negri.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—WCAE—WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief (cont'd).

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—WCAE—WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—WCAE—WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief (cont'd).

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WCAE—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief (cont'd).
WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Relief (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Good Night.
WCAE—Good Night.
WJAS—Good Night.

The LOUDSPEAKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—It is the unusual today which most attracts the armchairs and broadcasters and their advertising agents are buzzing more deeply than ever over the conference table.

Seeking the note of the unusual, something to startle the parlors into general, if not permanent huzzahs, sponsors of a cigaret program recently disbanded its one ring circus in which B. A. Rolfe and his band were the main attraction and the veteran comedians Weber and Fields a diverting sideshow. In their place is now a three ring circus with three dance bands located at strategic parts of the country and Lord Winchell of Broadway as ringmaster.

The program is regarded, they say, as experimental. Weather vanes of radio are being watched to see how the wind is blowing and whether the new set-up will click with an audience that is becoming harder to please all the time.

Right now there is a feeling that an even more drastic change of microphone policy will have to be effected if the huzzahs of the parlors are to be general, if not permanent.

* * *

Say what you will of Rolfe's band, its breath-taking tempo, its roaring volume that must in its day have penetrated Mars, it knew its musical onions. It had a purpose and it had, after its fashion, class. It was ordered to play faster and louder than any other band had ever played before. It lived up to its orders with an efficiency that would have done credit to the assembly plants of Mr. Sloan, to say nothing of those of Mr. Ford.

(Copyright 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

BETTER Reception
Charlie and Oscar
WJAS
Tonight 7:15 P. M. Columbia Network
GET TUBES TESTED FOR A SET LIKE YOURS . . .
Sylvania RADIO TUBES
LICENSED UNDER RCA PATENTS

Easy Allowance... Teeth Made in a Day

STOP WORRYING—KEEP SMILING
NO PAIN NO HIGH PRICES at Dr. Walls at Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Unbeatable Prices! Unbreakable Plates!
Yes! Save 1/3 to 2/3—WHY PAY MORE?
Free Consultation
$5 FOR A NAME
Are you $5 for most suitable name for our Mouth Beautifying False Teeth. Bring or send your suggestion.
Dead Teeth as Good as Guaranteed Fit
$5 $1 up $3 up
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Gold Crowns, Fillings, Extractions
$11.75 up
'SWEET AIR' Painless Extractions Low As 25c
BUDGET CREDIT $1 up
Master Scientific Dentist Plenty Time to Pay
DR. WALLS 5th Ave. and Market St.
Open Daily—8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Sundays 10 to 3

CARE REQUIRED IN PRESERVING GLADIOLI BULBS

Boxes Filled With Sand Best Storage Method; Early Planting Advised.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Do not fail to take up the gladioli and store the corms or bulbs as they are generally called, for planting next spring. This is an operation requiring care.

Mr. Vick

Lift the bulbs carefully. A garden fork is the tool to use for this purpose. Shake off the soil and spread them out where they will dry. A week may not be too long for the drying period. Then the tops may be removed, the bulbs cleaned and packed away over winter. Choice varieties to which extra care is to be given may be placed in single layers in boxes filled with sand stored in a cool place safe from frost. Others may be stored in boxes, not more than two layers deep.

The corms of gladioli are of one year's duration only. After flowering a new corm is formed on top of the old one which shrivels up.

The small cormels or bulblets at the base of the corms should be carefully removed and stored separately. Fruit jars filled with sand and the cormels mixed with the sand the jar left uncovered in a cool cellar will keep safely. These may be planted as early as the ground can be prepared in the spring and will grow into flowering size, thus increasing the stock without cost.

If any seem to be affected with disease keep them separate from those that are clean. While they are damp dust the diseased bulbs with flowers of sulphur. This is finely ground sulphur. In three weeks dust them again with the same material.

MAIL ORDER

Do you know what this is?

It is the friend of thousands of ruptured people. It looks simple, doesn't it? It is—but for more than twenty-five years hundreds and hundreds of people who suffered as you do now used it and thereafter attested under oath they had been absolutely cured.

RUPTURE NO BREAK

The principle involved is based on the proven scientific and medical fact that rupture or hernia is not an actual break in the abdominal wall, but a *muscular weakness*. The Plapao Pad strikes at the real cause of the trouble.

This modern system has enabled thousands to throw their trusses away. Why not you? For your own sake, mail the coupon below *today* and convince yourself of its merit.

SEND NO MONEY

FREE! ACT SPEEDILY

MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY

Plapao Co., 573 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me a FREE 10-day test supply of the remedial factor "Plapao" and your 48-page illustrated book on rupture. No charge for this now or later.

Name .....

Address .....

MRS. RAUH BUYING TICKETS FOR NEEDY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Enoch Rauh — Jean Robinson

EARLY HELP—Public Welfare Director Mrs. Rauh gladly buying tickets from pretty Miss Robinson for Belvedere Hospital's benefit ball January 18.

Garden Topics

If you never grew hyacinths in the garden, put out at least a dozen and see how well they grow outdoors.

Scatter muriate of potash on the daffodil beds. It is a fertilizer they like.

Clean all the old stalks and stems off the garden. Cut them off. Pulling sometimes brings the crown off a good perennial along with the stalk and loses a blooming stalk.

Pack dahlias in peet moss, root side up. They keep well in this method of storage.

Mulch all perennials divided and replanted this fall. This is to keep them frozen, not to keep them warm. Put it on after the ground is frozen.

Get the soil in the cold frame well dug and incorporate shredded cow manure, pulverized sheep manure, or some commercial fertilizer for the winter season.

Soil Improved By Leaf Mold

Leaf-mold is valuable material for improving soil condition in the garden and also for potting soil or soil for hotbeds or cold-frames. It can be made by piling up fallen leaves, keeping them wet throughout the pile to hasten decay. When decayed, leaf-mold is the result. Lime scattered over the pile and mixed with the leaves will hasten decay and nitrate of soda will do the same.

MAIL ORDER

HONEY

Reduced Prices

Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper 5 lbs. 60 cents; 10 lbs. $1.00; or 12 lbs. for $1.50 delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. B. Hostetter, R. 3, Lee castle, Pa.

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Unbelievable as Money Gaining, Love or Business! You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC MANNA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling. Attract-ors these LIVE LODE-STONES are carried by Oriental Occultist people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, sure to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special sale $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY! Dept. 177, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Manna Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what we say. For they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW!!

SPADE GARDEN PLOT IN FALL

Preparation of a part of the garden plot in the fall for early spring seeding for certain vegetables has proven good practice by local gardeners, according to Henry R. Eby, Allegheny County Agricultural Association director.

A small garden strip is sufficient. Simply spade or plow a small area, turning under manure if available. Allow the soil to remain in rough condition over the winter. When the soil dries sufficiently in the spring, rake the area level and proceed to plant as on spring-prepared soil. The seedbed will be firm and the soil finer than on freshly turned soil.

Sea Pink Urged For Flower Garden

Thrift or Sea Pink is an old favorite which should be included in old-fashioned gardens. It is unequalled for a compact evergreen edging, and during summer is covered with pink flowers.

Poultry and Supplies

HANSON STRAIN DIRECT—245 Egg Flock average; S. C. Leghorn Breeding cockerels, $5.00 $7.00, $10.00 each; 5 of more, $4.00 each. Hanson Strain Rose and Single Combs, Anconas, Leghorn Farms, Inc., Fred V. Stapf, Sharpsburg, Pa. Phone Sharpsburg 1261.

PRIMEX GUARANTEED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS, Sent Money Back. Hens—Sent Free—Save with these six-point Crossbreds. Highest Yields, Easiest to raise, Largest profits, Greatest resistance to Disease, Pullets quickest growth, better feathering, bigger breast, heavier and more profits with Primex Chicks. Write for Free Booklet. ALVA JOHNSTON CO., Box X, Polo, Ill.

MORE PROFIT FROM CHICKS

QUICK RESULTS

FULL GRADE Egg Mash and Quaker Dairy Feeds. Ground Feed $1.25 a cwt. Alfalfa Meal, Scratch Feeds, Oyster Shell, Charcoal, Grit, Meat Scraps, Bone Meal, Cod Liver Oil, Epsom Salts, Sulphur, Lice Powder, Poultry Remedies, Fountains, Feeders, Brooders, Leg Bands, Trap Nests, Roosts, Nests, Dropping Boards, Wire Netting, Roofing, Paints, Etc. Delivery Service. Phone 2254. Open Sundays 8 A. M. to 12 Noon. Quaker Feed Co., 1100 Arch St., N. S.

Chicks 10c Each and Up. Pullets, Cockerels, Breeders. Write for Free Catalog. Hillcrest Poultry Farm, Box 1, Hillcrest, Pa.

Chicks,

WILSON TRIED TO 'SIDETRACK' BRYAN WITH AMBASSADORSHIP--BAKER

—See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 15, 1931 — STAGE and SCREEN

FEEDING THE TOAD

Copyright, 1931, by New York American, Inc.

"Keep flax from fire, youth from gaming."
—Benjamin Franklin.

Gambling, the vice of men without serious purpose, is a curse to this country, and it is growing.

Millions work to feed the gambling monster, well represented in this cartoon.

The crowd turns from safety, from wise saving of money that would mean peace of mind, and the savings of millions are squandered in gambling of many kinds.

Gambling is the worst of all vices that afflict the human race, the most difficult to cure, the most widespread.

From the savage, gambling away miserable clothing on his back, to the "civilized" young man, gambling away his inheritance, the vice spreads through every rank.

THROUGH long centuries good men have preached, wise men have warned and laws have been passed against gambling. ***And the gambling has gone on.***

To talk to the confirmed gambler is useless. You can interest him only by suggesting hope of winning, or ways of getting money to continue at play. But, as Franklin suggests, young people ***can be*** protected from gambling by earnest warnings and arguments.

Other vices waste and destroy PART of the man. Gambling destroys a man from head to foot. It destroys his sense of value and his ambition by making real work seem not worth while.

Gambling destroys the sense of honor. There may be "honor among thieves." That is doubtful, but there is NO honor among confirmed gamblers.

A professional gambler likes to be called "Honest John" Jones, or Smith or Kelly. But whoever knows "Honest John" knows that he would steal the coat from anybody's back. The old saying is true:

"Gaming finds a man a cully (simpleton) and leaves him a knave."

"Games of chance are traps to catch schoolboy novices and gaping country squires, who begin with a guinea and end with a mortgage."

Gambling has ruined millions with weak minds, and destroyed the usefulness of many that might have done good work for their generation.

A well known and rich business man of the United States said to this writer as he sat gambling before a board covered with stock exchange quotations, watching an illuminated ticker flying past: "Gambling, which is what I am doing here, has ruined life and the world for me. Constructive work no longer interests me. Charity does not interest me. I see no beauty in the sky or in the ocean, ONLY THIS seems worth doing. I ***should*** be worth fifty millions more than I am worth if I had never neglected my real work for gambling."

The man who said that is known by name to millions in the United States.

* * *

Dr. Johnson called gambling "a mode of transferring property without producing any intermediate good."

That expresses admirably the silly, purposeless, nonproductive side of gambling. Five or five thousand men gather to gamble around a card table or at a race track. They have among them a certain amount of money, and after an afternoon or a night of gambling not one penny has been added to the amount they had originally.

But much has been taken FROM it by the "kitty" of the gambling house or the bookmakers' "percentage" at the racetrack. Men that spend hours, knowing that they create nothing, simply changing money from the pocket of one to the pocket of another, all going away with less than they had in the beginning, having wasted their time, are foolish and ought to learn by heart Gay's lines:

"Could fools to keep their own contrive,
On what, on whom could gamesters thrive."

Gambling produces nothing. A weak and vicious occupation, it destroys all interest in real effort—productive and worthwhile.

* * *

"There is but one good throw upon the dice, which is to throw them away."

Washington called gambling "the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity and the father of mischief."

You may add that it is the pleasure of weak minds, a poor substitute for real effort, a mental drug that destroys the quality of the mind as surely as opium, morphine or cocaine destroys the qualities of mind and body. There is nothing to be admired in a gambler, winning or losing.

The philosopher Bacon said truly, ***"A gamester, the greater master he is in his art the worse man he is."***

This picture, which represents truly a great section of our people, illustrates a national vice that more than anything else accounts for sorrow and anxiety in old age, misspent youth and life without ambition.

It should be remembered by those who tell how they were once well off and now have nothing that there are MANY KINDS OF GAMBLING. The racetrack takes nearly a thousand millions a year from fools in America, the millions going to professional bookmakers and to keeping up racing stables and racetracks.

Foolish GAMBLING on the stock exchange, as distinguished from wise INVESTMENT, takes from the people far more than the racetracks take. Yet racetrack, stock gambling, cards, dice and all the rest are only a minor part of the national gambling vice.

* * *

Ask the "get-rich-quick" man, who robs people of their savings with his bogus oil wells, gold mines, real estate schemes and other rascalities.

It is to the GAMBLING VICE that he appeals—to the desire to get something for nothing.

Whether you bet your money on card, horse or stock, foolishly expecting to win without knowing anything about it, or bet your money on an oil well, gold mine or real estate scheme, knowing nothing about it, WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE? In either case you are simply GAMBLING.

* * *

Whether you listen to the rascal with his "shell game" who asks you to guess under which shell the pea is hidden, or to the oil rascal or real estate rascal who "guarantees" you a profit of ten to one, YOU ARE GAMBLING.

You are taking money that you POSSESS in safety, money that is YOURS and represents independence, or a step toward independence, and you are betting it, in the GAMBLER'S hope that without work and "by luck" you will change ten dollars into a hundred dollars or a thousand dollars into fifty thousand.

* * *

"By gaming, we lose both our time and treasure—two things most precious to the life of man."
—Feltham.

Gambling with cards, horses, stocks, or the get-rich-quick schemer, takes your MONEY and takes your TIME. How many thousands are ruined, or nearly ruined, because, in the hope of getting something for nothing, they poured their savings into the recent childishly futile real estate debauch in Florida? The sensible, solid, best citizens of that State sought to protect the people against their foolishness by warnings, but in vain. Every newspaper editor receives from repentant foolish women saying, "I have a lot (or lots) in such and such a place. I do not know exactly where it is. Do you think it is worthwhile for me to continue paying taxes and installments?"

They " do not know where it is," yet they invest in "it," whatever IT may be—land, oil well or gold mine—money ***gathered together*** slowly, money that would mean independence and safety in old age.

And the pathetic thing is that, like the gambler who loses on one card or one horse and bets on another, so the poor fool half ruined by one get-rich-quick schemer will allow some other schemer to complete the ruin.

Many a father and mother, grieved that a son should gamble at cards or the races, have started the gambling thought with their own talk of profit on a get-rich-quick basis.

"Look upon every man as a suicide from the moment he takes the dice box desperately in his hand; and all that follows in his fatal career from that time is only sharpening the dagger before he strikes it to his heart."

That statement by Cumberland will be called overdone, too TRAGIC, but it is neither.

Many gamblers kill themselves. Every day in the year newspapers tell of business men that blow their brains out, jump from high windows, take poison, or otherwise end their lives. Ninety-nine times in a hundred gambling is back of the suicide, and gambling causes many deaths from heart disease.

But the gambler that kills himself is not as miserable as the ruined gambler that lives on, mournful, repentant, pitiful, telling what he once had, begging for a "chance" to start over again, wondering why the world is against them.

It isn't the world, it is gambling. Gambling is against every man, and if here and there a gambler seems to win it is not permanent winning.

* * *

"Easy come, easy go," is the gambler's motto, or in the more dignified words of Colton, "Gambling is the child of avarice, but the parent of prodigality."

While the gambler wins, what he gets goes rapidly, and when he loses the loss is permanent. Bitterness and disappointment remain.

* * *

We live in an age of prosperity unknown hitherto. It is unfortunately also an age of gambling and of reckless spending.

Any normal man or woman willing to work and save can enjoy reasonable comfort, in working years, while providing for independence and safety in years when work is done.

But to many of us money comes easily, and goes easily, and the gambling instinct is there to inspire stupid belief in the lies of tricksters, or hope that one dollar can be made ten by a gambling miracle.

And so as a nation we feed the gambling monster, like flies entering of their own free will the mouth of some gigantic devouring toad.

* * *

Gambling ruins character, destroys courage, makes a man whine and cringe when he should stand erect and work. Gambling lies in the beginning, and tells the cold truth in the end, when money is gone, lights are out, excitement is over, and only the empty pocketbook remains. Then gambling talks plainly.

"I'll tell thee what it says: It calls me villain, a treacherous husband, a cruel father, a false brother; one lost to nature and her charities; or, to say all in one short word, it calls me 'gamester.' "

Call that highfalutin' extravagance if you will, but this is certain: Gambling in the long run calls its victim "FOOL."

Keep what you have, use it to get more by ***all*** means, by wise investment. But don't buy that of which you know nothing. Don't call guessing "investing." One safe dollar is worth a thousand foolish guesses.

(Reprinted by Request)

SOCIALISM AND 'DOLES' HAVE BEEN DOOMED BY BRITISH ELECTION, DECLARES CHURCHILL

Sees Opportunity for Capitalism To Cure the World's Economic Ills

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

Former British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

(By Special Cable)

LONDON, Nov. 14.

A PROFOUND POLITICAL CHANGE has occurred in Great Britain. None of the florid accounts written about it can exaggerate its importance.

The political history of England in the twentieth century has been dominated by two movements: First, the rise of Labor—the Socialist party—and secondly, the political power of women.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

I have dwelt in Parliament with the Labor party from its earliest beginnings. In my first House of Commons I saw Keir Hardie and his handful of workingmen M. P.'s surrounded by scandalized, tall-hatted, Victorian legislators.

I watched the Socialist party grow, Parliament by Parliament, until they formed, to the distaste of the great majority of the English people, the basis of a minority government. I saw them, two years ago, the strongest party in Commons and the hope of many short-sighted, ill-informed people on both sides of the Atlantic.

We now see them reduced almost to their original proportions. A few miners' members, a few so-called intellectuals submerged again in a Tory-Liberal assembly. The wheel has turned a full circle.

One man has presided over this strange rise and fall. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was the chief architect of Socialist political power.

All his life was consumed upbuilding it. His has been the hand which has destroyed it. He stands today supreme, flattered, almost trusted amid the ruins of his life's work.

I remember him as the youngish, keen secretary of the Labor Representation Committee. Workmen to enter Parliament in large numbers; workmen eventually to take over the government and state from the well-to-do classes; manuel workers to shape the structure of society and the course of affairs in accordance with their class ideas and in the interests of their trades and occupations.

Condemned!
Socialism Destroyed as Political Force

A striking ideal; marvelous that it should have been achieved so swiftly. Incredible that it should have been cast down over night and by its parent exponent and high priest.

Mr. MacDonald speaks frequently of his adherence to Socialism and his intention to return to his old friends. But this is all an illusion, a self-deception.

If those old friends existed, they would not have him back. But most of them have gone forever from the political world. The new Parliament will have a long life. The old, discredited and rejected Socialist leaders, men of no special quality or power, will be dispersed and fade away. When the triumphant Prime Minister seeks again his old companions he will find only ghosts.

Socialism and the Socialist movement have been condemned by the British national election held in the Universal Suffrage year of Grace, 1931.

Just when most of the com- observers accepted as - their steady growth just when we were as- ne whole movement of the world mind was towards Socialism, just when the enormous, expected reinforcements of young women's votes arrived upon the field, British Socialism as a Parliamentary force has been almost entirely destroyed.

False Hopes
Labor Party Tactics Failed Its Leaders

The largest electorate which has ever voted in England, in its most completely democratic election, has returned more Tories to Commons than have been seen there since the Cavalier Parliament of 1661. It is not only in its constituencies that Socialism has been routed. It has been routed in the public mind.

English Socialists and Labor men have never been logicians. They brazenly paraded in the liveries of Karl Marx, sang the "Red Flag" out of tune, and posed as parlor revolutionaries. But the trade unions, which were the dominating element in the Socialist party, sought only the material well-being of their members.

High wages, whether industries could afford them or not, shorter hours no matter how hard foreign competition; tax the rich to the last farthing, use the money to win the votes of the poor; dwell continually upon contrasts between wealth and poverty; demand ever increasing doles and so-forth, all in all, was the policy of the Labor party. That is what they believed would win them irresistibly the support of the British working classes.

In that faith Arthur Henderson resigned as Foreign Secretary and led all but a dozen members of MacDonald's party into vehement opposition to MacDonald himself. This was the issue they put to the polls. An appeal to cupidity and an appeal to compassion combined. They struck all the notes which nearly all students of British democracy would have expected to be decisive.

Conservative leaders were deeply anxious about the election. They feared that with 2,000,000 workmen, their families on the dole, and with so much poverty in our great cities, and with low wages in our rural districts, there would be tremendous country-wide hostility to the National Government with its hatch taxes and its sharp cuts.

But it all turned out quite differently. The election never for a moment was in doubt. I predicted last month an overwhelming victory for the Conservative forces, but no one could have anticipated its annihilating character.

None of the spells on which the Socialists counted and which their adversaries so gravely feared made the slightest appeal to the vast working class proletariat. Everywhere—from north, south, urban and country districts alike—almost without exception, the broad masses voted against appeals to personal self-interest.

Sailors returning from their misconduct at Invergordon were booed by women of Plymouth. The unemployed voted by hundreds of thousands for cuts in their own doles. The poorest streets in the darkest districts, house after house in poverty, cast their suffrage without hesitation or hesitation for the national cause.

Patriotism
Poor Workers Voted Down Class Appeals

They thought the country was in peril; they thought the Socialists were no good as a governing instrument. They were angered by the bribes they were offered. They were affronted at being considered mere paupers or children.

Silently, soberly, soulderly indeed, they crowded into the polling booths and marked the ballot papers for authority, discipline and the continued greatness of their native land. The whole stock in trade of that rather simple, homely, foolish firm — the English Labor party — was scattered upon the streets, and few were so poor spirited as to care to pick it up.

This is a decisive fact from the general election. It expresses the repudiation, by a poor but educated democracy, of a politics of pampering and spoon-feeding.

They hastened to declare they preferred privation, if necessary for the sake of the commonwealth, rather than humiliating boons.

They scorned to sell their birthright as citizens for a mess of pottage. This is a grand salient. It casts upon the victorious government an obligation to serve the people faithfully and disinterestedly, such as no government in this island has ever incurred before.

It must be admitted that the electoral machinery emphasized a popular change of temper.

In the main, in 1929 the Liberals sided with the Socialists. The Socialists were markedly over-represented in the Parliament which resulted.

But when the Liberal and Conservative parties, although not agreeing in policy and still disagreeing greatly upon the tariff issue, joined forces in constituencies against Socialist candidates, and when to this mechanical transference was added the need and good of the times, a veritable holocaust of Labor representation ensued.

Omen
Vote a Signal People Seek Stability

Undoubtedly, had David Lloyd George had his way and had he been able to throw—as was his wish—the whole main bias of Liberalism on the Socialist side, a far less sensational result would have followed.

From many points of view, a more evenly balanced Parliament would have less difficulties. But nations, like individuals, achieve their great feats by whole-hearted and downright decisions. A colorless Conservative victory would have had no effect outside this island.

What actually happened is a portent. It is a signal to the world that the enfranchised people seek stability and order first of all.

The world is very sick. Its economic system is out of joint. Its ruling classes in finance and trade are helplessly bewildered. Fear of unmanageable electorates and of mob appeals to class warfare lies heavy upon business and enterprise. Now, suddenly has come a signal from the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

A PLEA FOR ENGLAND—*Premier Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor leader, making a fervent appeal to English voters in the recent campaign which resulted in an overwhelming indorsement of his emergency Nationalist Government and in the election of a record breaking Conservative House of Commons.* International Newsreel Photo.

TO THE HUSTINGS!—*Stanley Baldwin, whose support of the Nationalist Government brought a Conservative triumph at the polls, peers from a car window at King's Cross Station, London. Accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin, he was leaving for Leeds to begin his speaking tour of England and Scotland in the recent campaign.* Copyright by Keystone View Co.

THOMAS A. EDISON SAID:

"Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson and Wilson Were America's Brainiest Public Men"

Inventor's Epigrams Reveal His Philosophy of Life and Quaint Humor

By THOMAS A. EDISON

As Recorded by John F. O'Hagan,

For many years associated with Mr. Edison.

"THE GREATEST MONUMENT of all time was the Cross of Calvary. It has had a greater effect on more people for a longer time than any other thing erected by man."

* * *

"Christianity has been the greatest brake on the passions of Mankind. You cannot legislate morals into people."

* * *

"I am not an atheist. Some people call me an agnostic. You know I have always dealt with material things, and it is hard to expect me to believe things I cannot see, smell, taste or touch."

* * *

"If there is a 'divine right' to rule, it is more divinely right to not misrule."

* * *

"One generation doesn't profit by the pain of another."

* * *

"It is impossible to measure the spiritual by the material."

On Famous Men

"Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson and Wilson were the brainiest public servants America ever had."

* * *

"This fellow Ford is like the postage stamp. He sticks to one thing until he gets there."

* * *

"Any man with the ego of the Kaiser was destined to fail."

* * *

"Roosevelt contained more dynamite than any man who ever occupied the White House. His nearest rival was Andrew Jackson."

* * *

"President Wilson's great knowledge, his steel courage in fighting for what he believed to be right, and his ability to handle that gang in Congress, made him the right man in the right place at the right time."

* * *

"Poor Harding—he couldn't say no to a friend."

* * *

"Coolidge is as safe and sound as the granite of his native Vermont."

* * *

"The more they attacked Josephus Daniels, the more they proved he was a really capable Secretary of the Navy."

* * *

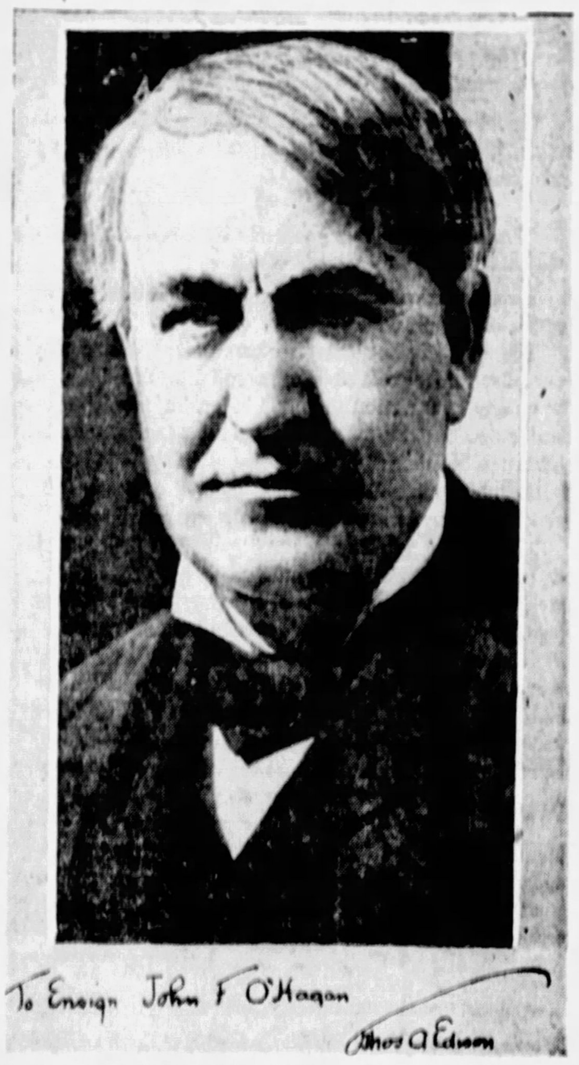
"Cleveland and Taft were direct opposites, though both had fine legal minds. The great Democrat brooked no opposition, even if the Constitution had to be pigeon-holed, Taft was shy on attempting anything that might bring him opposition."

* * *

"This fellow Mussolini is a great man. He has made Italy and the Italians a going concern."

* * *

"In his way, Napoleon was probably the greatest man in



PRICELESS MEMENTO—*Reproduction of an Edison photograph, bearing the inventor's signature, which was presented by him to John F. O'Hagan, whose work as Edison's "Boswell" appears for the first time in these columns.*

My Edison Note Book

By JOHN F. O'HAGAN

THE LATE THOMAS A. EDISON'S Philosophy of Life—his opinions of men and events, his deductions on economic and political subjects—are best reflected in this series of axioms which I collected during a period of more than 15 years.

From the time I was a boy I had access to the great inventor. As an excuse to see him, even though he would be engaged in some important experiment, I sometimes entered his laboratory with a note book containing stories that I had collected. The "Old Man" enjoyed a good joke, and a good joke was about the only excuse he would accept for the interruption of an experiment.

In his reflective moments, usually following a day's work, while he sat before his big roll-top desk in the library of his laboratory, the eminent scientist would utter his summation of things after glancing over the evening papers.

Some of these succinct remarks the writer jotted down. Others were noted during conversations with distinguished visitors who from time to time appeared at the laboratory to pay their respects to "The Wizard of Menlo Park."

It will be noted that nearly all these gems of thought reflect an analysis of cause and effect. Results—and results alone—were what interested the "Old Man."

These quotations—published herewith for the first time—were shown to the aged inventor a few years ago. After perusing them, he turned to the writer with the remark:

"Well, we all have our opinions, and you know I rarely change mine."

On Human Relations

"I have friends in overalls whose friendship I would not swap for the favor of kings."

* * *

"The greatest of all studies is human nature."

* * *

"The world owes nothing to any man, but every man owes something to the world."

* * *

"You could junk half our lawyers if men kept their word."

* * *

"A man's best friend is a good wife."

* * *

"Fools call wise men fools. A wise man never calls any man a fool."

* * *

"Friendship is the leaven of life."

* * *

"Ingratitude is the most unforgivable of human weaknesses."

On Appreciation

"Verdi is my favorite composer, and I like *Il Trovatore* best of the operas, but I get a lot of enjoyment out of those fellows Gilbert and Sullivan."

* * *

"A flower, a lovely child, a full-rigged ship in a stiff breeze—what is more beautiful?"

* * *

"I like best the old American heart songs. They bring back happy memories of my childhood."

* * *

"Look at the moon—it winks at the world's ignorance."

* * *

"I never had much patience to read poetry."

* * *

"Life's most soothing things are a child's goodnight and sweet music."

* * *

"A man is as happy as his feet and his stomach."

* * *

"From his neck down a man is worth a couple of dollars a day. From his neck up he is worth anything that his brain can produce."

* * *

"Yes, I will live a long time. My father and grandfather did. In fact, the Edisons are hundred-year birds, and you just watch me reach that mark."

On Science and Progress

"I find out what the world needs. Then I go ahead and try to invent it."

* * *

"A good idea was never lost. Its possessor may die, but it will be reborn in the mind of another."

* * *

"Gutenberg was the greatest inventor. Type and the printed word made it possible for the universal exchange of ideas and information. It was the greatest step forward for the human family since man learned to make fire."

* * *

"The greatest strides that have been made for the benefit of humanity in the present century have been in the fields of surgery and medicine."

* * *

"Machinery means progress and cleanliness. China has been an example of the lack of it. With the present population living under the horse age, life would be intolerable. With increasing numbers there must be increased machinery and efficiency."

* * *

"More standardization, more mass production, more efficiency, a reduction to a few standard models and sizes of nationally used commodities, will reduce waste enormously. Then we will need to worry less about the tariff."

* * *

"The tremendous cost of transportation by rail in a country as big as ours is a millstone around the neck of commerce. We must develop more inland waterways. Also more of our raw materials must be converted or concentrated at their sources. More economic distribution of supplies will be a great help in the future."

* * *

"Until man duplicates a blade of grass, nature can laugh at his so-called scientific knowledge."

* * *

"I like a pencil best. A fountain pen has always been a mystery to me."

* * *

"Of all my inventions I like the phonograph best."

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

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LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

President-Elect Tried to 'Sidetrack' Bryan With Ambassadorship

'Commoner' Refused to Leave Washington; Intended to 'Watch Administration,' He Told Friend

HEREWITH is the second article in a new series dealing with the life of Woodrow Wilson.

In undertaking to write the War President's authorized biography, Ray Stannard Baker received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents.

Previously published portions of the mammoth work based upon this material told of Woodrow Wilson's record as Governor of New Jersey and of the political campaign in 1912. The present series, appearing on succeeding Sundays, shifts the scene to the White House.

Last Sunday's installment described the President-Elect's holiday in Bermuda and happenings of the period between his election and inauguration. The narrative continues with the formation of Wilson's first Cabinet.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

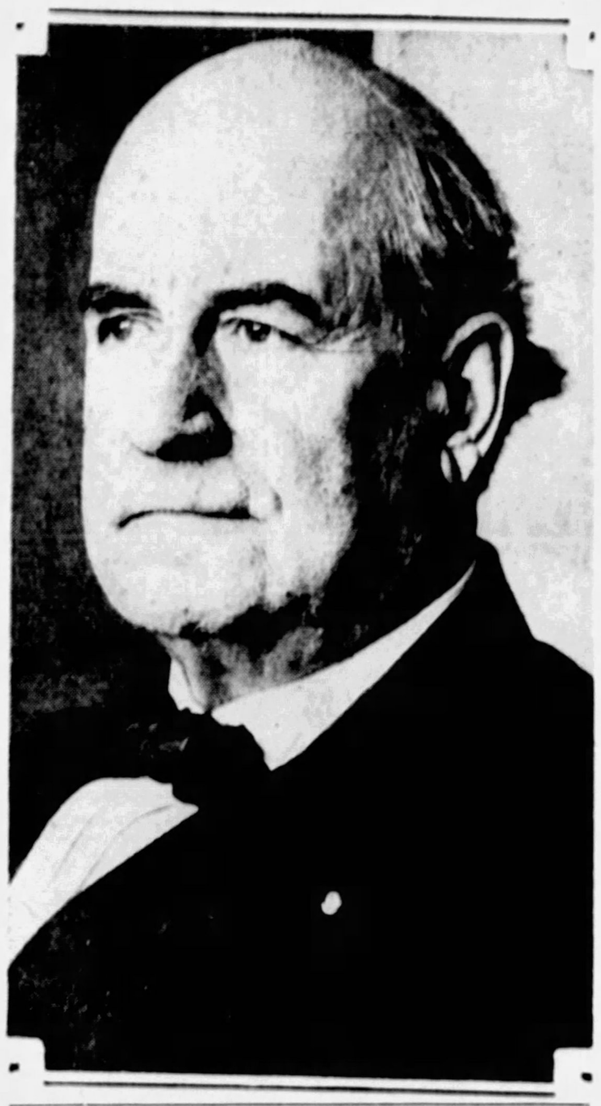
WHEN IT CAME to deciding outright whether Bryan should be his Secretary of State, Wilson found the task immensely difficult.

If he could have made a cabinet out of the men whom he had known and trusted—men like President Eliot, Richard Olney, Louis D. Brandeis, David B. Jones, Walter H. Page or Dean Fine, of Princeton, it would have been clear sailing, but such men were practically or politically unavailable.

His experience in public life had been so brief that he knew little of the qualifications and limitations of the leaders of his party. It would, indeed, have been no easy task for any Democrat in the same position. The party had been long out of power.

Bryan was, of course, the greatest problem.

While Wilson knew from the beginning, before he was, indeed, an active candidate for the Presidency, that if he were elected as a progressive with Bryan's support, he could scarcely escape giving the "peerless leader" a high place in his administration, yet he dreaded doing it.



WILSON'S PROBLEM—*William Jennings Bryan as he appeared when Woodrow Wilson appointed him Secretary of State. The accompanying article, from Ray Stannard Baker's biography of Wilson, reveals the doubt and hesitation with which Wilson offered the post to Bryan in recognition of the "Commoner's" services to their party.*

Photo by Keystone.

Temperament
Bryan a Reformer, Not An Executive

He had come to have a whole-hearted admiration, even affection, for the man personally—an affection that persisted to the end of his life—but he distrusted his political thinking, doubted his wisdom.

Nevertheless, Bryan had made Wilson's nomination possible; he had stumped the country for seven weeks in the campaign, and by his support had brought his great following into the Wilson camp. Furthermore, he had been the untiring leader of the party for 16 lean years and was, more than any other man in the Democracy, entitled to recognition.

In certain ways Bryan would prove valuable. He would help establish party harmony both outside of Congress and in, and thus assist greatly in securing the reforms in which Wilson was so deeply interested.

On the other hand, Bryan was not only without executive experience, but he knew nothing of diplomacy; he was in reality an evangelist, a reformer, rather than a statesman.

While it is clear that Wilson had practically accepted the inevitable, even before he left for Bermuda, he continued to hope that there might still be some way out, although he seemed to have had no one else in his mind, save, perhaps, Richard Olney, who was too old.

Possibly Bryan might be sent off to Europe as an ambassador. Col. House's notations in his published diary illustrate Wilson's hesitant state of mind.

DAVID F. HOUSTON

A. S. BURLESON

Conference
Wilson Dreaded Session With Commoner

Bryan himself did nothing to further his interests. He even advised Wilson through "The Commoner" to avoid appointments based upon "past service rendered."

It is plain, however, that he had no intention of being sent away into the foreign service. He was far too much interested in the problems that he had been discussing for years. He told a friend in December, evidently after he had been sounded out by Wilson as to an ambassadorship:

"I do not intend to get that far away from Washington. I intend to watch this administration and see what it is going to do."

The question was settled between Wilson and Bryan at a private conference on December 21. It was a meeting that Wilson had dreaded, but it passed off beautifully. Bryan was in fine humor and "very reasonable."

They spent several hours discussing a wide range of subjects, including cabinet possibilities. Later, at lunch, the offer of the secretaryship was made and tentatively accepted.

The Commoner felt obliged before accepting, however, to inform Wilson of the objection of Mrs. Bryan and himself to the serving of intoxicating liquors at their table. This might prove embarrassing at state functions in which they would have to take part.

Wilson replied that they could serve what they pleased.

While Bryan later wrote Wilson that he would have preferred no office and accepted only because he was persuaded he could render more service in the administration than as a private citizen, the truth of the matter is that he was as happy with his post as a child with a new toy.

He became doubly interested in the plans for the new administration and dashed off suggestion after suggestion regarding the cabinet. And a curious collection they were—local celebrities and faithful, honest Democrats, but most of them without any distinction whatever.

Navy Portfolio
Daniels Had No Serious Rival for Post

Two other appointments, McAdoo and Daniels, seem to have been practically determined in Wilson's mind before he left Bermuda, although he had not decided regarding the posts they should fill.

He liked and trusted McAdoo and respected his knowledge of business affairs. McAdoo had been a bulwark of strength in the campaign, though he brought no great political support to Wilson, nor could he be of much assistance with Congress. He was also under fire, as the protests show, as a "promoter," though Wilson probably gave no weight to this objection.

Josephus Daniels was hard to place. A man of cheerful energy and no little shrewdness, with a gift for making warm personal friends of men who at first regarded him lightly, he had risen to a position of considerable influence in the party.

Wilson hesitated regarding him for the same reason that he hesitated regarding Bryan. When Walter Page learned that Daniels was slated for the Navy he was astonished.

"Why, don't you think he is Cabinet timber?" asked House.

"Timber?" exclaimed Page, as quoted in the Hendrick biography. "He isn't even a splinter!"

As a matter of fact, although Hugh Wallace and several other prominent leaders were suggested for the Navy, Wilson never seriously considered any one but Daniels. And in the years that followed—years of stupendous conflict that tested men to their souls, Daniels, although often under bitter attack, much of it wholly undeserved, never lost the confidence of his chief.

Wilson wanted "one thoroughgoing politician" in his Cabinet, but here, as in other cases, he hesitated because he could not discover his ireproachable ideal.

Burleson, of Texas, a stout party leader, who had served for eight terms in Congress and was thoroughly conversant with all the inner workings of the legislative machine on Capitol Hill, was early suggested.

Candid
Burleson Pledged Wilson Undivided Loyalty

Burleson himself did not turn a hand in his own behalf. When Wilson offered him the place he accepted promptly. He said to Wilson:

"I will be loyal to your administration and sympathetic with your policies. When I reach the point where I cannot give you my undivided loyalty I will tender my resignation. When I talk to you I will always tell you my candid views. I can't know what is in your mind, but I can tell you what is in mine."

"Burleson," Wilson replied, "that is just the kind of man I want."

The subsequent relations of Wilson, the philosopher and idealist, and Burleson, the practical politician, are among the most interesting of Wilson's career.

As to Houston, Page seems to have been the first to present his name to the President-elect. Page had called upon Wilson soon after the election to plead the cause of agriculture and the development of country life.

No candidate for his Cabinet appealed to Wilson more strongly than Houston. Both were scholars, thoughtful men, with a background of historical and economic knowledge; both were educators of long experience; both were what Wilson called "emancipated Southerners."

The Attorney-Generalship and the Department of the Interior proved the most difficult places to fill.

Wilson was anxious to have a progressive and distinguished lawyer in the former office, for there was much important work to be done—the West demanded that the Interior Department be directed by one who was sympathetic with its problems.

Interior Post
Appointment Influenced By Lane's Letter

James C. McReynolds' reputation as an able and progressive lawyer rested chiefly on his prosecution of the tobacco and anthracite coal trusts while acting as special counsel for the government during Roosevelt's time. He was a Southerner and a traditional Democrat and was thought to be a strong progressive. Wilson met McReynolds for the first time on February 15, 1913, at Col. House's apartment. He liked him, and about a week later invited him into the Cabinet. It was an appointment that proved disappointing to Wilson.

No post gave Wilson greater concern than the Interior Department.

Many names were put forward, most notable Walter H. Page, Newton D. Baker and Franklin K. Lane.

Wilson himself, though he did not then know Lane personally, had been greatly interested and impressed by a letter which Lane had written to him suggesting his friend, James D. Phelan, for Secretary of the Interior. In setting forth Phelan's qualifications, Lane's understanding of the functions and requirements of the Interior Department was so clearly revealed that Wilson is said to have exclaimed:

"Why not Lane himself?"

Lane did not meet the new President until he was summoned to the White House to be sworn in.

"Mr. President," he introduced himself, "I am your Secretary of the Interior."

The two newest departments, Commerce and Labor, remained to be filled.

Wilson, seeking a place for Louis D. Brandeis, would

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Wilson Would Not Put Brother on U. S. Payroll

First and last—writes Ray Stannard Baker in his massive biography of Woodrow Wilson—the business of appointments was Wilson's greatest burden. It was often near to overwhelming him . . .

His only brother was strongly recommended to him for two different offices. Wilson wrote to him:

"April 22, 1913.

"My dear, dear Brother:

"I never in my life had anything quite so hard to do as this that I must do about the Nashville Postoffice. Knowing as I do that a better man could not possibly be found for the place, and sure though I am that it would meet with the general approval of the citizens of Nashville, I yet feel that it would be a very serious mistake, both for you and for me, if I were to appoint you to the postmastership there. I cannot tell you how I have worried about this or how much I have had to struggle against affection and temptation, but I am clear in the conviction and I am sure that in the long run, if not now, you will agree with me that I am deciding rightly.

"I can't write any more just now, because I feel too deeply.

"With deepest love, I remain

"Your affectionate brother,

"WOODROW WILSON."

Invasion of America to Be Japan's Strategy in Great War, Says Sato

Seizure of Hawaii Will Be First Stroke in Long Campaign, Militarist Predicts

By LIEUT. GEN. KIOKATSU SATO
Imperial Japanese Army (Retired).

THIS IS WHAT we should fearlessly proclaim to the American people:

Although the Japanese are a peace-loving people, in matters concerning the national honor or our national existence, we are a people of such intense nature that we draw the sword against our enemies without the slightest hesitation. Reflect a moment.

What you Americans call the "Hay Doctrine," or the "Open Door" policy in China, is nothing but an unjust ambition.

Your country has an area 50 times as large as ours. Your population does not exceed 110,000,000. Your land per capita is more than 50 times that of ours. Your density of population is so low that to reach that of Japan will take you several hundred years.

Also, within your country you have boundless resources of gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, oil, etc. Will it not require you several hundred years to develop those resources? And since your national wealth is several hundred times that of Japan, are you not enjoying every sort of luxury?

PREDICTION that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable is the keynote of a startling book, "Our Imperial Nation's Crisis; the Coming Japanese-American War," recently published in Japan.

The book was written by Lieutenant-General Kiokatsu Sato, Imperial Japanese Army (retired). In his truculent volume General Sato calls the United States "the enemy of Japan" and enumerates various acts by the United States Government which he considers oppressive and insulting to Japan.

The book is of vital import to the American people, as it reflects the viewpoint of certain elements in Japan and at a time when the Hoover Administration is doing its utmost to reduce the strength of the American navy and to cut down the army.

Herewith appears the closing installment of translated excerpts from General Sato's book, which are reprinted by special permission.

Manchuria
Japan Acquired Interests Out of Necessity

Yet in spite of having this low density of population, unlimited resources and immense wealth, do you not aspire to the land of China, her resources and a monopoly of her industries? Do you not intend thus to satisfy your limitless ambition?

This is unworthy of you, and to aspire to the territory of other people, for the sake of satisfying this boundless ambition, is a most unjust desire.

It is also an injustice that you refuse to recognize our special rights and interests in Manchuria, where, in both the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese Wars, we sacrificed the lives and buried the bodies of a hundred thousand of our countrymen.

In addition, you have forced upon us many indignities. You have stained our honor and violated our rights, and do you not further intend to disturb our national security? Injustice is only another name for your country. It is our divine mission to punish such injustice.

The London conference is ended. We prostrated ourselves before America for the second time, and it is not difficult to see that America, on the strength of this, will complete her naval armament, wait until our ships are obsolete, and then with renewed vigor strike another blow at us.

In the end she intends to steal from us Manchuria and Mongolia, where we sacrificed lives for the sake of our national existence. When that time comes, what can the Japanese people do? We have no other recourse than to spring resolutely to arms and combat America.

Exert yourselves, fellow countrymen! Build up the national strength! Strengthen your spirit! Money worshiping Americans, who surrender themselves to the pursuit of pleasure, what are they to us?

When the American-Japanese War will occur is yet undecided, but if America thoroughly carries out her policy of making herself supreme in China, we are bound to clash with America, since it is a matter of life and death to Japan. The American-Japanese War will start from that cause.

First Blow
Japan's Strategy Based On Seizing Hawaii

No matter when the war breaks out, or whether we assume the offensive or defensive, Hawaii is the most important strategic point, and victory or defeat will depend on the success or failure of taking it.

While Hawaii remains in America's grasp she is able to use Pearl Harbor as a base for offensive operations against us. If she possesses a large force of airplanes and airships, it is not difficult for her to bomb and destroy Tokio and Osaka.

But if we are able to seize Hawaii, our fleet can, with this place as a base, conduct offensive operations against America, and by the use of airplanes and airships we shall be able to bomb and destroy all the cities and towns on the West Coast.

For these reasons the selection of the time of opening the war is of vital importance; that is, we must open the war before the American fleet is concentrated in Hawaii, and strike with the utmost speed. Thus we may seize the chance of victory at the very beginning. Choosing the proper time for opening hostilities and acting quickly is better than the best strategy later.

The occupation of Hawaii will be the first phase of the war.

Next must follow the destruction of the Panama Canal and the annihilation of the American main fleet.

Invasion
Pacific Coast Conquered, The East Attacked

If our navy is able to wipe out the enemy's main fleet on the Pacific we will be in a position easily to carry out landing operations on the American Pacific Coast. However, if the Panama Canal can be freely used, the American Navy can easily be reinforced and supplied, so we must destroy this canal at the same time we destroy the fleet.

This destruction should be carried out by a large force of airplanes and airships, which will demolish the canal by bombing. If this is successful and the American main fleet wiped out, operations against America are more than half achieved. This is the second phase of the war.

The third phase will be the carrying out of landing operations on the American Pacific Coast and the destruction, blockade or occupation of such western cities as Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Pedro, etc.

Our powerful army should be landed, and, assuming the defensive for a time, hold the line of the Rocky Mountains. Then we should concentrate our troops in this coastal zone and prepare for further operations.

When the concentration of our army west of the Rocky Mountains is completed and we are able to assume the offensive, the army should advance by several courses across the Rockies and finally occupy the most important cities and towns on the East Coast, such as New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, etc. Here the final decisive battle will be fought. This, of course, is the fourth phase of the war.

Inevitable
Urges Countrymen to Prepare for Conflict

Each phase of this war will probably take some years. The third and fourth phases especially will require much time, and in such long-drawn-out operations our troops must make themselves partly self-sustaining. We must realize that the entire war will require at least four or five years, and if long drawn out, 15 or 20 years.

In case we lose our opportunity in opening the war, or in case we are not successful in occupying Hawaii, our fleet should enter the Japan Sea, where it will be under the protection of the fortresses of Tsugaru and Korean Straits, and remain sheltered there while new ships are being built and other preparations made. Then the fleet should seek battle.

In the meantime, we must expect to endure the bombardment of our coasts by the enemy fleet and the destruction of our cities by the bombing from aircraft. It goes without saying that our army must defend the coast of the Pacific and prevent the landing of enemy troops.

The sea battle will be decisive and must be won. If we are able to annihilate the enemy's main fleet in this way, we can assume the offensive, occupy Hawaii, and, following the above offensive plan, proceed with the war.

Fellow countrymen you, should prepare! Sooner or later the Japan-American War is coming. We must prepare for it from this time on.

Countrymen, warn yourselves against temporary diversions, against class disputes! Otherwise the people of the future, our descendants, will find themselves enslaved.

CABINET BUILDER—*Woodrow Wilson at his desk, just before the White House days, engrossed in some of the problems which Ray Stannard Baker describes in his authorized biography.* Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

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McIntyre Lists Some Things He Believes World Would Not Be the Same Without

Recent Whistling Hullabaloo Was Cheap Publicity Stunt, He Writes

By O. O. McINTYRE

THE WORLD would not be exactly the same without:

Irene Bordoni's bangs.

Paul Whiteman's second chin.

George White's midget bow tie.

Buster Keaton's "dead pan."

Tom Mix's white gloves.

Barney Gallant's British accent.

Mayor Walker cocking an eye and looking ceilingward in a public speech.

Richie Craig, Jr.'s white hat with a front dip.

Chevalier's straw lid.

Mrs. Fiske's turkey gobbler talk.

Ben Bernie's fiddle [illegible].

Sinclair Lewis' pajamas [illegible].

Otto Kahn's late entrance at first nights.

Flo Ziegfeld's [illegible] lobster shirts.

Gene Buck's pose [illegible].

William Gaxton's [illegible] neckties.

Grover M. Conat's humped-over walk.

Emily Carton's shoe button eyes.

Irvin Cobb's canary colored gloves.

Herbert Bayard Swope's swift rushes to the telephone from cafe tables.

Floyd Gibbons' white eye patch.

Rita Larchar's thoroughly American humor.

Charles M. Schwab's lapel flower.

Henry L. Doherty's white flannel dinner suit.

Lee Shubert's white vest edging.

Earl Carroll's faraway look.

Fannie Hurst's red hat.

Joe Frisco's delightful stutter.

* * *

ONE of the vaudeville clowns at a theatrical hotel named for Thomas Edison says he understands now why the late inventor only got four hours sleep nights.

* * *

I STILL BELIEVE one of the setbacks to the New York theater is the uncomfortable experiences of those who go to the box offices. The bulk of theatrical audiences cannot afford agency rates. When they go to the box office they are made self-conscious by utter lack of cordiality. There were exceptions—notably Mr. Baldwin at the Palace. Leonard Bergman, now a producer on his own etc., but the majority of box office men are sour curmudgeons who seem to look upon customers as a nuisance. That is why many have deserted the theater for the cinema.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS

Marie Dressler was born Leila Koerber in Canada... Ethel Barrymore Colt's ex-husband never misses a Sunday night at the Palace... Selma Robinson's new book of poems is called "City Child" (Farrar & Rinehart)... The recent hullabaloo about whistling indicating morons was a cheap publicity stunt for an uninteresting book. Rudy Vallee's wife has seen her husband in "Scandals" 14 times... W. C. Lengel, magazine editor, never smokes while reading manuscripts... Edward G. Robinson has never talked to a gangster... "American Beauty" (Doubleday Doran) is Edna Ferber's best written book to date; all critics seem to agree...

H. N. Swanson discovered the new writing sensation Leonora Baccanie... Broadway's hit play "Payment Deferred" has a blackmail theme and a ghastly finale... Blythe Daley and Tallulah Bankhead used to be running mates...

Otto Kahn was born in Mannheim, Germany. Germany is now believed to be playing possum about her finances to get out of all her debts... Harper's publishes an interesting study of Norman Douglas by H. M. Tomlinson...

The late Dwight Morrow called Will H. Hays "Cricket"... Jules Brulatour takes dog pictures as a hobby... "Greenwich Village" is a new monthly partly printed, partly typewritten...

Dudley Field Malone recently stood up in the theater and asked a singer for an encore... And got it... Ziegfeld spends all his time motoring to Hastings writing telegrams... Mike Meehan, big Wall street operator once sold theater tickets at McBride's...

Jesse Livermore, once the big Wall street bear, isn't any more since William Danforth and some others came to town... Stock exchange seats bought for $600,000 are going at $150,000... Rian James' book "Love Is a Racket" is Broadway's favorite tome of the moment...

The Marx Brothers sign all contracts in green ink... Lew Leslie directs his orchestra at opening nights... Morgantown, W. Va., a town of 40,000, was without a single bank for several weeks... All were closed...

Paderewski is devoted to the game of cribbage... Col. Joseph Hartfield drew up Dwight Morrow's last will... Cosmopolitan will not be reduced to 10 cents, but remains at a quarter... But some other magazines plan price reductions... Simile: "As guilty looking as New York's jazz bankers."

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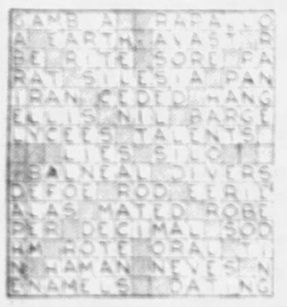
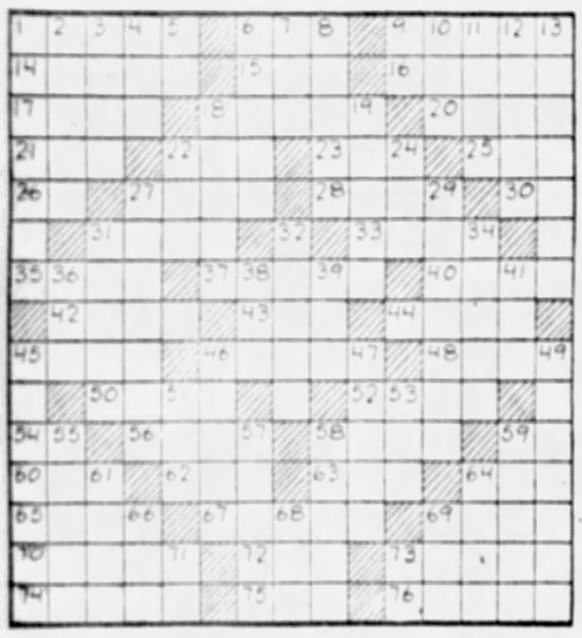
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Steeple.
6—Affirmative vote.
9—Sums paid for transportation.
14—Implied.
15—What was the first name of the motion picture star called "the man with a thousand faces"?
16—Market place.
17—Archetype or pattern.
18—What god of the underworld was called Hades by the Greeks?
20—Precious stone.
21—Mire.
22—What great American short-story writer was cashiered from West Point in 1831?
23—Decline.
25—Greek letter.
26—Symbol of samarium.
27—What is the title of the autobiography of Theodore Dreiser's early life?
29—[illegible]ual.
32—[illegible]pothetical force.
33—[illegible]rigonometric function.
33—Place compactly.
35—Require.
37—What English novelist wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
40—Principal.
42—Above.
43—Recline.
44—Notice of a death.
45—At what river in French Flanders did the Belgians and the French check the German advance of October, 1914?
46—Who recently won the men's national tennis championship by defeating Lott?
48—Minute particle.
50—What city on Norton Sound, Alaska, was begun in 1899, at the time of the discovery of gold near there?
52—Vehicles.
54—Prefix: in conjunction.
56—Sound.
58—Solid part of the earth's surface.
59—Birthplace of Abraham.
60—Salutation.
62—Vehicle.
63—Skill in performance.
64—Bird of the cuckoo family.
65—Story.
67—What American novelist was the sister of Henry Ward Beecher?
69—Send forth.
70—In Homer, what divinity is in charge of the pillars that uphold the heavens?
72—Before.
73—Child's marble.
74—Approaches.
75—In law, the thing.
76—Sharpened, as a razor.

VERTICAL

1—Who is Secretary of State in the Hoover cabinet?
2—The botanical garden of what Italian university city is the oldest in Europe?
3—Frozen.
4—Long, narrow inlet.
5—Suffix meaning small.
6—What American soldier distinguished himself by the capture of Fort Ticonderoga in 1775?
7—Pronoun.
8—Penetrate.
9—Note of the musical scale.
10—Past.
11—Stout cord.
12—Who was the muse of lyric poetry?
13—What Sultan of Turkey was defeated by Richard the Lion-Hearted in 1191?
18—Ability to act.
19—Stout.
22—Who was the Greek god of flocks and pastures?
24—Stout club.
27—What French philosophic writer is famous for his great encyclopedia published 1751-2?
29—What London street is famous for banks and noted bankers?
31—Number.
32—Who wrote "Common Sense" and "The Rights of Man"?
34—In expectation.
36—Who was the Greek goddess of dawn?
38—What was the first name of the inventor of the cotton gin?
39—River in England.
41—Japanese statesman.
45—What peninsula extending into the Gulf of Mexico is famous for the ruins of cities of the Maya Indians?
46—What planet moves in an orbit between that of Mercury and that of the earth?
47—Frighten.
49—Deserved.
51—Unruly crowd.
53—Insect.
55—Egg-shaped.
57—Chemical compound.
58—What writer on prison reform has been for many years warden of Sing Sing?
59—Join.
61—Feminine name.
64—A blue cotton cloth from the Levant.
66—Sense organ.
68—Native compound.
69—The self.
71—Steamship.
73—Exclamation.

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Rogers Flies to Mexico and Is Given 'Embrazo' by Former President Calles

METHUSALAH'S WIFE: *Will you ever be old enough to learn?*

People There Most Hospitable In World, Sage Writes. Urges Visit, Study

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I flit from limb to limb.

Couple of weeks ago I had a great trip down to Mexico City. That is A Town. I like Mexican towns, and Mexican people, they move just about fast enough to suit me. But I dont know, they are likable anyhow, they all got humor, and as for hospitality, well you havent seen any till you see them.

Hal Roach, the great Comedy Movie Director, who makes all the really funny pictures, and is responsible for the best team of Comedians, Laurel and Hardy, you know they are the favorites with all us Movie Folks, as well as the audiences, well Hal, and Eric Pedley the great Polo Player, who played on our International team against England the last time, and he made more goals single handed than all of England combined, well he is a wonderful Athlete, was the champion Boxer of his Divison during the war, great Tennis Player, Golf, anything,and a fine fellow with it. We were in Hals private Plane, piloted by Captain Jimmy Dickson, who has covered this country from more different angles than anybody.

* * *

WELL the four of us lit out. We had our wives good-bye at the Airport at five in the morning, thats before daylight.

Now thats what I call a dutiful wife, that will crawl out at that hour and go to the field to see your Husband off for Mexico. I had kinder promised to take the Women on this trip. But we got out of it in some way. Oh yes I think we kinder hinted that there was a revolution brewing.

You see they would have had to have gone on the train. I was the fellow that was to take them down and then the other fellows fly down and meet us. It was a Dandy idea and I may have to do it yet, and I will be glad to do it, for any excuse that gets me down there is a good one.

But I want to compliment these wives. Now Mrs. Pedley her Husband hadent flown so much, and it was fine of her to let Eric go. You know Wives have kinder got to get used to this flying business for their Husbands.

Mine is pretty well broke in. In fact the last time I went to Oklahoma I took My Mary and Bill Jr there and back by Hals Plane. My wife makes short trips, but not any Transcontinental ones.

* * *

WE HIT the line and crossed into Mexico at Douglas, Ariz and if you want to see courtesy why their Authorities sure showed it to us in getting permission to cross. You know thts taking a Plane into another Country is not like driving a Ford in, there is more to it.

We hit Torreon about 1100 miles from Los Angeles that night, hit the field after dark and had to throw out a flare, (Its a kind of a lamp of a thing, fastened onto a silk Parachute and goes down and lights up the field). It only costs $40 so it pays to get in by daylight.

Thats a very pretty, and clean, prosperous little City, then the next day over the Mountains to Mexico City. Oh yes I like to forgot we on the first day circled over the great Hearst Ranch, (I had been down there a couple of weeks before), Its a wonderful place. One Million Acres, sixty Thousand Cattle. We would have liked to landed there but the ground looked wet from a lot of rains.

But the one great view of Aviation is the sight of the valley of Mexico City. Its eight thousand feet high, and still a Valley, with the old Volcano of Popocatepetl, smoking nearby.

* * *

IT WAS GOOD to see old friends who I had met on previous visits, mostly when I was there with Ambassador Morrow. Things are fine there, of course the usual hard times of all nations but no more than us, or the rest.

We were asked that night to go out and call on Ex Pres Calles (called Ki-ess). Now there is a remarkable man, a really BIG man, one of the few able men during our generation. That sounds pretty windy dont it? Well, its true, if ever a single man kept a Country in check its this man Calles. No Dictator, Dont want to be President again. He simply wants his country to have peace, and they know he is a real Patriot, and not one of those Idealists.

Mexico has had plenty of men that meant well, had a certain ability, but lacked the real spark, and the downright nerve. I mean Political nerve, and physical nerve. Well this fellow has it.

I was pleased when I went in that he gave me the "Embrazo" or embrace, where each of you put your arms over the others shoulders into a kind of pat of embrace, and its only among particular friends. Well I swelled up till he couldent hardly embraced me.

* * *

WE TALKED mostly of Morrow. He was tremendously fond of him. We also have a very fine man as Ambassador there, a great international Lawyer from Salt Lake, Mr. Clark, he is doing a fine job there, in fact he helped make Morrow's term there such a success.

Roads, Aeroplane, Sports, Schools, exchanges of newspapers, a hundred things that are bringing them closer to each other all the time. Go down there this winter. Its got Europe licked to death for scenery, quaintness, hospitality and Beer, and of course the cost is about a fourth or fifth.

And dont fail to read Stuart Chase's wonderful book, "Mexico a Study." Its the greatest thing you ever read on any Country.

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KRAZY CAT By Herriman

BLESS MY SOUL BLUE EVE - A EGG - A ORDIN EGG -
"DISCOVERED" AN EGG - BY KRAZY KAT:
GOLD WAS DISCOVERED IN FOTTY-NINER - IMMERICA WAS DISCOVERED IN NINETY-TWO - OYSTERS WAS DISCOVERED BY MISTAKE -
AND NOW, IN TUTTY-ONE - I DISCOVER A EGG -
MOVILLIS -
"MINE" BY RIGHT OF DISCOVERY - MINE - MY MONNICK'S AND MY COUNTRY'S - AND WITH THIS STANDID I PERCLAIM IT TO A WHOLE E INTIRE WOIL !!!
AGAIN DO WE WAK UNTHRIFTY WITH AREA & SPACE, AND SPREAD AN INCOUSEQUENTIAL PICTURE UPON A VALUABLE DOMAIN. BUT A DISCOVERY IS A DISCOVERY, BE IT GOLD, CONTINENT, BIVALVE OR EGG. AND SO WE CALMLY KWASH ANY KWALMS OF KONFUTION WE MAY KONJURE - OUR STORY IS THE THING - AND OUR "ART".
I MUST INFORM IGNATZ ABOUT IT.
ALSO "OFFISSA PUPP"
IT WILL PLEASE THEM BOTH WITH PLEASURE.
NOW, LET US BACK TO THE "EGG".
C'MON, MOUSE, LETS US GO GIVE A LOOK SEE AT THIS GREAT EGG DISCOVERY -
OW...
HEY!!!
"MOMMY"
"POPPY"
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HERRIMAN
11-15

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Naturally that half-billion dollar bankers' pool will be liquid.

* * *

Better business hasn't turned the corner; it's right ahead of us.

* * *

Now that the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation is out the poor people will have something to digest.

* * *

Japan and China should have learned the lesson that it takes money to make wars and sense to make peace.

* * *

The reason there is so much pessimism in the atmosphere is because the whole world is airing its troubles.

* * *

With the price going up that silver lining looks a whole lot better.

* * *

Theodore Dreiser is fighting for free speech. Why fight for it when he already has enough to supply everybody?

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U.S. MUST HANG HER HEAD ON AIRPLANE SPEED, EUROPE MAKING REAL PROGRESS, SAYS FECHET

Aviation Needs to Be Developed As a Sport, Asserts Army Corps Chief

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET
Chief of the United States Army Air Corps.

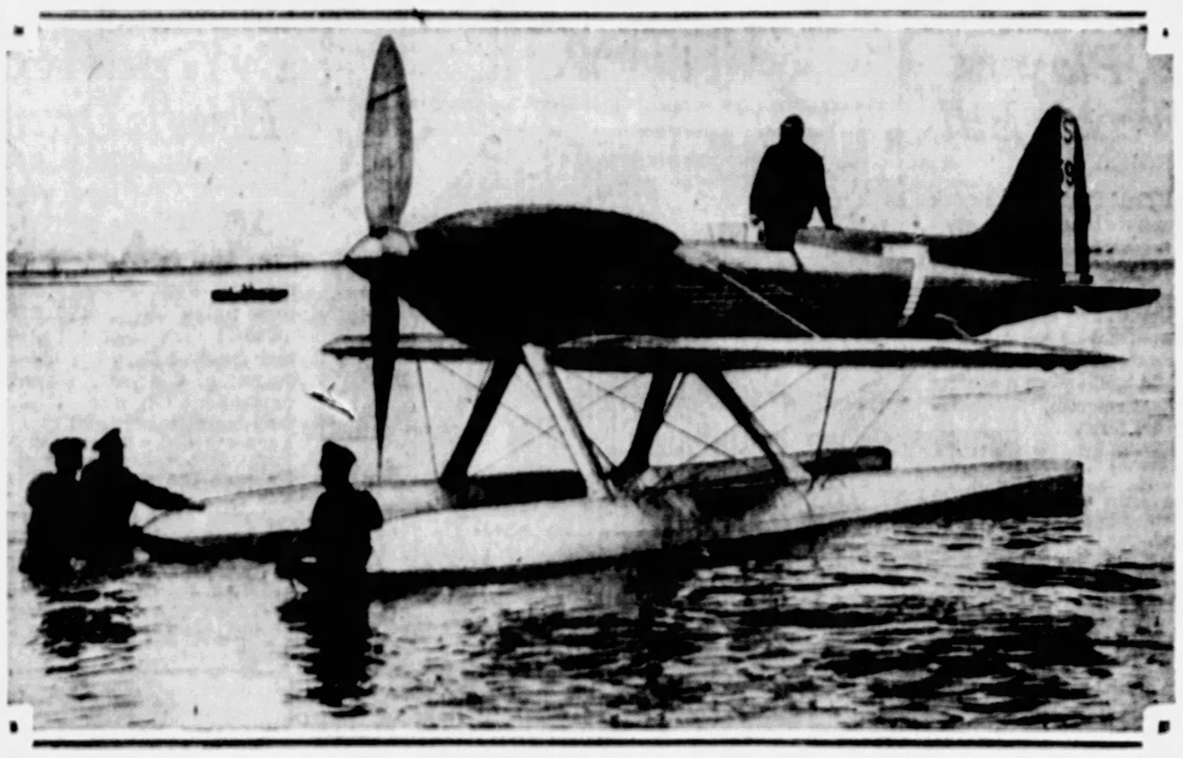
I HAD ORIGINALLY titled this article "Page Sir Thomas Lipton." But with that great Irish peer and unrivaled sportsman passed to the Great Beyond, such a heading for my remarks and lamentations seemed sort of sacrilegious.

Before I have gone very far, however, you will surmise the reason for the fitness of my former title.

Recently, on every hand I have heard queries from laymen, and disgruntled murmuring from the brotherhood, as to the great divergence between the speed of flying machines abroad as compared to our own best effort.

I take it that the latest National Air Races, run off at Cleveland, called into action the speediest aircraft in America today. It is fairly safe to say, that the recent Schneider Cup Races at Calshot, England, showed Europe's greatest flying speed.

A comparison of these speeds is alarming, disgusting and ridiculous, depending on several points of view. Hence the queries, hence the murmuring, hence this article.



WORLD'S FASTEST—*Showing Flight Lieut. Stainforth and his "wonder plane" being towed ashore after their amazing performance of more than 400 miles per hour in the 1931 Schneider Cup contests. In the accompanying article, General Fechet refers to the feat as a demonstration of the feasibility of "endowed" aviation contests, Stainforth's plane having been constructed at the expense of a benefactress.* Copyright by Keystone View Co.

There is no mystery about this business. We knew, some months ago, this was going to happen to us. In early summer one of my officers, returning from abroad where he had seen some of the racing craft, said to me:

"General, I should not be surprised to see speeds near 400 miles per hour hung up in Europe very soon."

The basic reason for this state of affairs is this. In England a benefactress contributed a sum, reported at $400,000, to build England's flying entries in the Schneider Cup Race. In Italy the prospective entries were built by the government.

Here in America no such benefactor or benefactress has been found, and our government has quit the racing field.

The Palmy Days
Federal Defense Services Provided Leaders

There you have your answer in a nutshell. Several phases of the problem are worthy of elaboration, however. It may be well to look backward for a while and bring the racing picture up to date.

There was a time when Americans did not hang their heads when the subject of flying speeds came up. At one time, from 1919-1923, we were well up in the front rank. The speed of our fastest aircraft was not greatly dissimilar from the best that could be put in the air abroad.

Those were the years when the Federal Government was in the business. **Its representatives in this endeavor were the Army and the Navy.** Each year these two protective arms of the Government spent between $200,000 and $300,000 to produce two racing planes for competition in the speed classic of those days—The Pulitzer Trophy.

These sums may surprise some. It costs money, large sums of it, to build experimental airplanes. Had private enterprise constructed those early speedsters they would have cost more.

The Army and Navy were able to reduce normal expenditures by using their own facilities, in many cases, for doing part of the experimental work. Also much of the adjunct equipment, such as power plants and instruments, were taken from stock or bought as part of larger contracts.

During these years, when the soldiers and sailors were flying our races, **civil competition was wholly lacking.** Many decried this fact. Some said private enterprise should be induced to enter the field. Others pointed out that no single individual or corporate organization could hope to cope with the resources of the nation as represented in its Army and Navy.

The Decline
Our Civilians Out-speeded By Foreigners

These hopefuls propounded the doctrine that the Federal services should quit the racing field. If such should come to pass, these dopesters argued, then individuals and groups would enter airplane racing, and we would have a healthy development of this branch of sportsmanship, just as we have in horse, automobile, rowing and yacht racing.

CAPT. FRANK HAWKS, *America's noted expert, whose achievements support Gen. Fechet's proposal for international air races under private auspices. Hawks is showing on the map how he broke the Paris-to-Rome air speed record.* N. Y. American Staff Photo.

In 1924 the Army and Navy quit. What has happened? In 1931 the much advertised speed classic—the Thompson Trophy Race, culminating feature of the National Air Races—developed the sad speed of only 236 miles per hour. In 1923 the Army racer flashed around a closed course at 248 miles per hour. **Under civil development we have lost 12 miles in eight years!**

Has Europe stood still or gone backward? Not long ago an English seaplane made over 400 miles per hour. There is your answer.

Some laymen are inclined to laugh off this ignominious comparison by saying:

"What of it? Suppose England, France and Italy can build these trick planes which so far excel our best effort, what difference does it make?

Superiority
Speed Efforts Give Britain A Master Engine

"You can't carry men or merchandise in those foreign racers. You can't by any stretch of the imagination call them fighting planes. So why not let our foreign competitors continue to expend so much money and effort in building these spectacular speed demons which have no useful purpose?"

Such reasoning, though plausible, is based on faulty premises; it is the mental effort of the uninformed, misinformed or deformed.

Here are some facts for the interested to mull over: Racing planes have little practical use, 'tis true. But the things the designers, engineers and builders learn by building racers they turn to practical use in weight carrying and fighting ships.

The racer is the "dogship" or "hack." It is the test model, the experimental model, the experimental plane. Why, every military pilot could tell you what next year's pursuit ship was going to look like and fly like as soon as he saw our Pulitzer entry of any particular year.

And here is an alarming fact to clinch my argument: **Our pursuit planes have made little advance in speed during the eight years since we quit the racing field.** That is the disclosure of no military secret, since everybody knows it.

The saddest part of this whole situation is the fact that it takes time to build experimental planes.

If some kind genii dropped $1,000,000 into the hands of the best aeronautical engineer in this country today and asked for the best racing plane which could be developed it would take them three years to exceed England's Schneider Cup entry of this year.

English engineers did not suddenly conceive nor quickly construct that fleet little ship. It was the culmination of 10 years of effort. It was a gradual development over a decade.

And here's another important consideration. Airplane racing has been the prime factor in engine development. That British 400-mile-an-hour racer had 2,600-horsepower nestled into its tiny little beak. We haven't anything to compare with that today. Its counterpart couldn't be produced here in less than two years without the expenditure of colossal sums, and then it would probably be a poor copy.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not one of those disgusting Americans who applauds everything foreign, from an accent to a Paris gown, and sneers at everything domestic as puerile or imitative.

I merely say that several foreign countries have the jump on us in airplane and engine development, particularly in the field of speed.

Solution
Competitive Building by Groups Suggested

Further, I say the reason for that alarming state of affairs is because, largely by government subsidy, direct or indirect, they have kept plugging away during the eight years since we quit the field. And eight years of conscientious, consistent effort counts, whether it be English, French, Italian or Eskimo effort.

Now, I am going to be asked some questions. What constructive suggestions have you to offer? How can we best alter this sad state of affairs? Would you have the government re-enter the racing field?

I should hate to see the Army and Navy start building competitive racers again. But if nobody else does it, we must, or sit idly by and watch the aircraft of foreign powers far excel our own in fighting effectiveness.

It would be a much happier solution to have several groups set about competitive building and racing. The main trouble here lies in the fact that airplane racing is not popular, does not make a thrilling spectacle as does horse racing, for example.

Sportsmanship
Airdrome Should Vie With The Racetrack

This I frankly admit. If it did, we should soon have airplane racing squadrons supported by wealthy sportsmen, just as we now have racing stables and breeding farms so supplied.

Hundreds of thousands flock to each meeting at Belmont, or Havre de Grace, while it is necessary to furnish a six-ringed flying circus to get a hangar full to turn out for a flying race.

Then, too, flying is suffering from its youth. We have been cruising around and falling out of the skies for less than 30 years. Not quite a generation. Yet men have been sailing boats and running horses for countless centuries. Little wonder that it is difficult to find a godfather, a public-minded benefactor, willing to spend half a million annually to promote the building of racing planes.

True there have been some under financed, sporadic efforts. Al Williams has preached and pleaded and begged for support for a Schneider Cup plane. A little group spent some $20,000 to supply Jimmie Doolittle with a handmade racer for the Thompson Trophy. But there has been no very encouraging evidence that anybody in America is seriously interested in putting us back in the racing field.

A Benefactor
Aviation in America Needs An Endowment

What we need is an endowment or an annual bequest by a group, corporation or individual of sufficient size to make it possible to assemble a capable body of engineers and set them to work on a racing plane for speed competition.

It will take several years. It will cost over a quarter of a million annually, but it will have more far reaching consequence than any like sum expended in many years.

Some day, it is my hope, some citizen will come forward who has the wisdom, public spiritedness, the safety and welfare of his country sufficiently at heart to supply this needed benefaction.

There seems to be no dearth of men to furnish similar sums to supply an American entry in a yacht race, notwithstanding the fact that sailing yacht building can have no possible effect on battleship design.

So I say our greatest need today is for an American who will play the part in the Air Program that great Irish peer, Sir Thomas Lipton, played in British yachting. We need a moneyed Moses to lead us out of the wilderness.

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Edison's Epigrams Reveal Great Inventor's Philosophy of Life

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

"Our technical schools have contributed more to our material prosperity than any other institutions."

* * *

"In the submarine man apes the fish, in the airplane he apes the bird. He is always a ready victim of the elements, and the odds are against him."

On Wars and Nations

"The shot at Serajevo started the war. The sinking of the Lusitania was the beginning of its end."

* * *

"War may be justifiable where the object is a general and just benefit to humanity. But we have reached a point where reason, not force, should prevail."

* * *

"Instead of erecting monuments to makers of war, we should pile high all the bones of those who have died in the wars as a memorial to martial heroes. Younger generations, looking at those mountains, wouldn't have much stomach for war."

* * *

"What surprises me about the Germans is the simplicity of their really great men and the arrogance of their lightweights."

* * *

"Outside pressure isn't needed for Russia. She will change from within. It is remarkable, though, to realize the power those leaders have and their apparently great honesty. Human nature isn't revolutionized by social or economic formulae."

On Diligence

"The thing with which I lose patience most is the clock. Its hands move too fast."

* * *

"The only time I become discouraged is when I think of all the things I would like to do and the little time I have in which to do them."

* * *

"I would like to live about 300 years. I think I have ideas enough to keep me busy that long."

* * *

"When I die I would like to take the Chemical Room with me."

* * *

"Time is the cheapest thing in life and the only thing we cannot buy."

* * *

"Reverses should prove an incentive to great accomplishment."

* * *

"Give me a boy with a willingness to work and learn and I'll do something with him. An educated youth that knows it all is hopeless."

* * *

"I have more respect for the fellow with a single idea who gets there than for the fellow with a thousand ideas who does nothing."

* * *

"Man is a machine. He needs fuel, and that is food. Too much food is a waste and causes inefficiency."

* * *

"If I were a school teacher I would put lazy pupils to studying bees and ants. They would soon learn to be diligent."

* * *

"Hard work never killed an ambitious man."

* * *

"I pity the man without a purpose in life."

* * *

"If patience is a virtue, many people think virtue out of style."

On Americanism

"Our goal is peace, and preparedness is the road to it."

* * *

"A nation can be only as great as the greatest number of its people."

* * *

"Out of our conglomerate population will evolve the greatest nation of all time."

* * *

"'Dollar diplomacy' at times makes our stands on the Monroe Doctrine inconsistent."

British Voters Have Doomed Socialism and Doles, Says Winston Churchill

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

oldest democracy in Europe:

"Don't be frightened. Don't despair. Have another try; we'll tighten our belts and back you up."

History may find it sublime. The modern world cannot fail to find it serviceable.

It may be explained that in England, where there has never been any blood-dyed division of classes or violent break with traditions of the past, people follow leading figures of the day. When these are divided, as they have nearly always been, there is a political battle. When all the leaders are united on one side, as they were on this occasion, it is not a battle but a massacre—happily a bloodless massacre.

We must now look forward to a period of intense effort on the part of the National government to be worthy of the generosity of the people.

The British elections must exert a powerful influence on Europe. France will be confirmed in its confidence that its people will support a strongly nationalistic, patriotic government. German opinion will be rallied to a sober, central course. Spain, in the chaos of revolution, will find that the forces sustaining authority have been greatly strengthened. Even Bolshevik Russia has had to admit it "cannot understand the English mentality."

The vote of England will be taken everywhere as a free condemnation of Socialism by a people often praised for their political sagacity.

The capitalistic system, at the moment when it is shaken to its foundation by financial and monetary incapacity and mismanagements, has received encouragement almost measureless in weight and value.

If the new British government should rise to the heights of their unique opportunity, they may be able to prove to the world that capital, credit, science and organization are only a means by which the large masses can be lifted in a material scale, and that they start their task supported—nay, impelled—by the wishes of the masses themselves.

To use the capitalist system, not deride it or destroy it, to make of it the strong horses to draw the coach of society up the steep hills of life, and to feed these horses well and to cherish them, not to grudge them their due; this may well become the dominant thought of the new age.

All the world would gain by this event. Stability in England is a substantial contribution to general revival. Pessimism has too long reigned supreme. The tide of world affairs is due to turn and is long overdue.

The votes of our faithful people have been recorded. Votes cannot restore prosperity and economic laws are not the result of the voting system. But the diseases of the world at the present time are largely nervous. Political apprehensions have aggravated economic stress.

We have succeeded in removing some, at least, of this political complication. Now is the chance for the business men and the heads of high finance in every country to do their part.

It is my firm conviction that the root of all the evils lies in unnatural conditions in the standards of value.

The hideous fall in prices can only be arrested by international action. Artificial barriers between nations must be lowered. People must be provided with a trustworthy medium for the exchange of their goods and services.

England quit the gold standard under the compulsion of events. She will not return to it until it is proved beyond peradventure that there is enough free gold in the world for the discharge of its vital function.

England has abandoned free trade. She is about to become in the near future a protectionist country. It may well be said she will become integrally a protectionist empire.

The shock of this change in the commercial policy of the one great market of the whole world may induce—nay, force—reduction in the tariffs of other countries.

One country, by remaining Free Trade, may have encouraged or even enabled others to remain upon highest protection. It may well be that a change in the free trade policy of Great Britain will lead to changes in the protectionist policy of other states. Protection, in becoming universal, may be the means of procuring a diminution of tariffs.

Anyhow, the moral of the British election and its inevitable consequence is the definite abandonment of free trade theory in every sphere of commercial activity in Great Britain. All long-sighted men should now be counting on this.

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Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

have liked him in the Department of Commerce. When his selection seemed impracticable, Wilson turned to William C. Redfield.

Wilson had been impressed by several of Redfield's tariff speeches, and attracted, as he often was, by his facility in expression, Redfield accepted promptly.

The Labor portfolio was not formally filled until the last moment, for it was not until March 4 that Mr. Taft signed the bill creating the new department.

Wilson had, however, his chosen candidate in mind—William B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, a rough-hewn character of a type unfamiliar in the highest councils at Washington. He had been a coal miner, had risen in power in the miners' union, and had become an important element in the Democratic organization in Pennsylvania. He had served three terms in Congress, where he had, in his quiet way, made staunch friends.

It was a Cabinet largely made up of unknown and untried men, Bryan was the only member with a national reputation; and he was looked upon with doubt by a large part of the country. But Wilson's own prestige was so great, he was so widely trusted, that the comment upon his appointments was not unfavorable. It was felt that in any event he would himself dominate; and the temper of the nation was tolerant.

In later years, when Burleson was under fierce attack—no Cabinet secretary of his time was ever so hated or so bitterly assailed—Wilson gave him unwavering support.

"He never," said Burleson, "deserted a man under fire."

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"The New Diplomacy" will be discussed in the next installment, to appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

FAIRY

HELEN HAYES is starred in "The Good Fairy," new comedy by Ferenc Molnar, to be given in the Alvin for one week.

Molnar vs. Barry, Guild vs. Players, This Week's Bill

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER A WEEK of Dublin and a week of Stratford we are to have an American week in our theater, 100 per cent American except for Molnar's monocle, which glitters through the play in the Alvin. Philip Barry, who wrote the play in the Nixon, might be our great American dramatist if he had the same power of creating situation as he has of writing dialogue, if he could stage a conflict as well as he plants an epigram.

The Barry play in the Nixon Theater is brought here by the Theater Guild as the second offering in their season. The Molnar play at the Alvin is brought by the Professional Players as their second.

Again we see these purveyors of real drama in opposition. They say it is accidental and unavoidable but it would take George Washington and St. Paul together to convince me of that.

It's Bad Business

There is no sense to this opposition—it's bad business. The average theatergoer does not go to theater oftener than once a week, and if there are two dramatic attractions he will choose one and pass up the other.

The dramatic audience and the musical comedy audience are not the same. If one theater ran a musical show while the other had drama, that would be better for the playgoers and better for the theaters.

But you can't convince the average manager that co-operation is better than competition. Competition may be the life of trade, but it's the death of profits.

When there are two plays like "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" and "The Good Fairy" to choose from, when there are two companies like those headed by Helen Hayes and Glenn Anders to attract us, it is difficult to choose. One will lose out.

The Theater Guild

Philip Barry has used a sort of "Strange-Interlude" situation for his play, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," with a "Macbeth" suggestion in the title and the Bible story of Elisha and the Shunamite woman woven into his plot.

It's a story of a faithless wife and a faithful doctor. The wife wants to live, which, in the dictionary of the Freudian drama, means

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

WHIMSICAL

GLENN ANDERS and Zita Johann in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry, whose whimsical touch, characteristic of all his plays, again is evident. It opens in the Nixon on Monday night as a Theater Guild subscription series event.

Checking Critics By Ten-Weeks Run Has Its Drawbacks

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

VARIETY, the gospel weekly paper of the theater world, runs what it calls a dramatic critics' box-score. Four times a season the New York reviewers are chalked up for their rights and wrongs and (in Variety's opinion) their no-opinions. I see that I am tied for first place on this list for the first quarter of this year. I have waited a long time to hit this place. I probably shall be far removed from it next quarter. Now, if ever, I can say with some grace and no suspicion of sorcheadedness what I, for one, think of such a box-score and what I wish Variety would do with it.

Variety had a good, sound purpose in starting this box-score. It started it at a time when the New York reviewers too frequently wrote reams of fancy wit and whimsy all around the question and could not be induced to come straight out with a like or a dislike, an honest enthusiasm or a blunt abhorrence of the new play of the night before.

Hedging Soon Quit

Thanks to Variety's prod, that species of hedging soon quit. Thanks, true thanks to Variety, you are treated to no uncertain terms, no kindly roundabouts, no irresponsible ho-humming, from the majority of today's reviewers. We have been jerked up to the much more satisfying procedure of saying yes or no in loud, firm print, and of either liking a play or lumping it with all the other failures of the year.

Having admitted this acceptance (willy-nilly) of Variety's favor by us all, let's go on and see what a silly nuisance this box-score business has become—not only to the reviewers, who are anyhow only reviewers, but also to Variety's whole population, the people of the theater, and, most important of all, to the theater-going public.

Ten Weeks Is Gauge

If I do not enjoy a play, and the play runs, I think, 10 weeks, then Variety marks me wrong. No other circumstances come into this arbitrary figuring. During those 10 weeks the play may have been a groaning loss, stripping its actors of half their salaries, suspending its author's royalties, sending its angel's shirt-studs into hock—but, since it has run those 10 unhappy weeks, I am wrong and go

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

PICTURE

LILY DAMITA and Erich Von Stroheim in "Lovers and Friends," photoplay opening Tuesday in the Sheridan Square.

Geddes' 'Hamlet' Cause Of Critics Quarreling

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since St. John Ervine went back to his London critical post, the New York reviewers are clutching at each other's throats. Vitriolic verbal brickbats bounce from critical columns as those who sit in judgment upon the theater defend or assail the Norman-Bel Geddes production of "Hamlet."

No play in recent years has created such a controversy as the revival of this drama of the mad Prince of Denmark. The purists among the critics, those who like their Shakespeare straight and orthodox, have denounced the Geddes production as taking too many liberties with a work they consider sacred literature.

There is a rival school of critics who are just as ardent and enthusiastic in lauding the show. They like the way Geddes has "humanized" the play, taking some of the awkwardness from its action and making the dialogue more easily understood.

They like Raymond Massey's performance of Hamlet, pointing out that his is not the posturing, declamator Hamlet of John Barrymore or Richard Mansfield. Massey's is a young, angry, revengeful Hamlet, who is more concerned with the meaning of his part than with the pretty sound of his impressive words.

As the critics, purists and

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.

Naturally, the marriage of Gloria Swanson gave rise to the question of when the Marquis de la Falaise will follow in his ex-wife's footsteps. Constance Bennett, engaged to the Marquis, has been very reticent about her plans, but one thing is certain, Connie will not elope. She doesn't believe in elopements and she sees no reason she and Henri should run away once they decide to get married. Their wedding will take place as soon as Connie finishes her present picture, "A Lady With a Past."

* * *

Hollywood is wondering if the tea gown will take the place of the hostess pajamas this coming winter. Grace Moore, guest of honor at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Marafioti, wore a long, trailing black velvet tea gown with diamonds and emeralds. Heretofore pajamas of lace, velvet or chiffon have figured prominently at afternoon teas, but Grace is just back from Paris, and maybe it's true pajamas are no longer de rigueur. Carrie Jacobs Bond and all of Grace's musical friends were present at the tea. Dorothy Jordan poured, and it was one of the most interesting events of the season.

* * *

The death of Kitty Tashman, sister of Lilyan Tashman, was a blow to everyone who ever visited the Edmund Lowe home. Quiet, gentle and always doing everything in her power to make Lilyan's friends happy, she will be missed. She died suddenly of heart disease. Her body was shipped to New York and reached there the day that Lilyan arrived from a vacation trip abroad. A sad homecoming for her, for she was devoted to her sister, who had been almost a mother to her. Lil will remain in New York to make a picture, and will return in several months. Edmund Lowe is undecided about his plans but he probably will return home before many days.

* * *

The disappearance of Alec Francis is one of the most pathetic things that has ever happened in Hollywood. Splendid actor and fine man, he had had a season of bad luck. Then came this wonderful chance to play the French lawyer in "Mata Hari" opposite Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro. Anxiety over the outcome of his test and worry are supposed to have preyed so on his mind that he temporarily lost his memory. His wife, who formerly was Lady Maitland, was prostrated when he failed to return home, as she feared he had met with foul play. If his mind clears up he will be given his job back, for George Fitzmaurice, director, says he is well suited to the part.

* * *

Armed with a suitcase full of manuscripts, Ruth Chatterton has taken herself to Lake Arrowhead. There she will see if she cannot help Warner Brothers select her first vehicle for them. Darryl Zanuck is particularly anxious to make her first picture a sensation. "The Magnificent Lie" and "Once a Lady" were not up to the Chatterton standard, so here is a chance for Warners to cover themselves with glory.

* * *

Hollywood has had few visitors as interesting as Father O'Donnell, of Notre Dame. He has been taken through the various studios by Charles Furthman and he expressed great amazement at the technical strides the studios have made. He asked Charlie Furthman to introduce him to Harold Lloyd because he said so many of the fathers and students at Notre Dame enjoyed Harold's pictures. Father O'Donnell has returned home, but not without taking back with him a very good idea of our Hollywood.

NANCY CARROLL portrays the title role in "Personal Maid," film coming to the Enright screen Monday.

Sponsored Play Dates Conflict Second Time

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

NO MATTER WHICH theater you choose to attend this week one man is going to profit. If you attend both, he is going to profit doubly. This man is Gilbert Miller, who is the producer of both "The Good Fairy," in the Alvin, and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," in the Nixon. This appears all the more strange because one is a Professional Players' offering and the other that of the Theater Guild.

A little explaining seems necessary. In the first place, the Professional Players is not a producing group, but a promoting organization, making selections of its subscription plays from among what its sponsors deem the most promising of current drama. It got off to a nice start last month with the charming "Mrs. Moonlight."

Guild Does Produce

The Theater Guild, on the other hand, is a producing organization, which heretofore has given its subscribers only plays of its own craftsmanship. Of such nature was its first play of this season here, "Reunion in Vienna," which was far from the calibre of "Elizabeth the Queen," the previous Guild vehicle of Lynne Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, who were starred in "Reunion in Vienna."

At the beginning of the season the Theater Guild announced that it had formed an alliance with a number of associate producers, among whom was Gilbert Miller. The intent at that time seemed to be that the productions of these associates were to supplement the Guild's own schedule of plays locally, with the privilege to subscribers of the Guild's rate of admission for the plays of its associates.

Runs Short of Plays

However, the season draws on, and the Guild evidently has run short of plays of its own vintage, so far as the road is concerned. That appears to be the only reason why a production of one of its associates is given place as one of the regular Guild subscription plays. This seems especially evident now, though it is recalled that the offering of another associate producer, George C. Tyler's revival of "The Admirable Crichton" was not so honored—and with very good reason.

The answer, as far as the public is concerned, is that the Guild, in local significance, is no longer a producing organization, but a promoter, merely, the same as the Professional Players. There is no other implication. Which, of course, does not mean that there is any implied demerit in its current offering for Gilbert Miller has always had high standing as a producer, and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" was one of the outstanding plays of last season in New York. It comes here with the same leading players, Zita Johann and Glenn Anders.

Can't Send What It Lacks

Of course, the Guild cannot send plays of its own on the road, when it does not have them to send, and some of its experiments last season and this have not been too successful. Just now it has two hits in New York. One is "Mourning Becomes Electra." The other is "The House of Connelly," which it seemed to be afraid of legitimatizing with the acknowledgement of parenthood since it was produced, merely under Guild "sponsorship," by the Group Theater, with Franchot Tone and Morris Carnovsky, of last season's Guild rosters, in

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

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NIXON THEATRE—SAT. MORN., NOV. 28, AT 10:30. Woman's City Club Presents
"HEIDI"
BY THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE COMPANY OF NEW YORK
Tickets 75c to $2 at Meller's, 604 Wood St. (Course of 5 plays $4 to $8)

Mosque—THANKSGIVING NIGHT—Thur., Nov. 26 Second Max Brogle Concert
The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes
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Carnegie Hall—ART SOCIETY—Friday Evening, November 20
Elisabeth SCHUMANN
SOPRANO
LIEDER PROGRAM
$1 to $2.50 at Meller's

NIXON STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
GILBERT MILLER Presents
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
A PLAY BY PHILIP BARRY
WITH ZITA JOHANN AND GLENN ANDERS
and THE HENRY MILLER THEATRE, NEW YORK, CAST AND PRODUCTION
2nd OFFERING of the 4th THEATRE GUILD SUBSCRIPTION SEASON
THANKSGIVING WEEK—NOVEMBER 23rd
3 Mats. Wed., Thurs. (Thanksgiving Day) and Saturday
Direct from a run of One Solid Year in the Selwyn Theatre, New York!
MAX GORDON presents

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FRED ALLEN · LIBBY HOLMAN
In the Smartest and Gayest Musical Revue of All Times
'THREE'S A CROWD'
Conceived & Compiled by HOWARD DIETZ
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Songs Mostly by HOWARD DIETZ & ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices: All nights—Lower Floor, $3.85 (including tax) First Balcony, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00; 2nd Balcony, $1.00. All matinees: Lower Floor, $2.50; 1st Balcony, $2.00, $1.50; Second Balcony, $1.00.

Shubert ALVIN TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS of PITTSBURGH OFFER
Their Second Subscription Play of the Season
GILBERT MILLER PRESENTS

HELEN HAYES
IN MOLNAR'S NEW COMEDY
THE GOOD FAIRY
With WALTER CONNOLLY Staged by Mr. Miller
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Prices: Evening, Orch., $3.00; Balcony, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, Second Balcony, $1.00, Gallery, 50c. Matinees, Orch., $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Subscription prices: Evenings, Orch., $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.25; Second Balcony, 75c and 50c. Matinees, Orch., $1.50; Balcony, $1.50, $1.25, 75c; Second Balcony, 50c

COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 23rd
Orch. $3.50 Plus Tax Bal. $3.00, $2.50 $2.00 2nd Bal. $1.50, $1.00 50c
(THURSDAY MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY) Best Seats $2.50 SATURDAY MATINEE
HEAR JOLSON'S NEW SONGS and STORIES
AL'S COMING! The World's Greatest Entertainer
IN THE INTERNATIONAL SENSATIONAL MUSICAL NOVELTY The WONDER BAR
AL JOLSON IN PERSON
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CLAIRE WINDSOR, CHILTON & THOMAS, EDWARD RAQUELLO, LUANA ALGANIZ, MANGINI BROS., RITA MONTANER, PATSY KELLY, AL SEGAL, CLARENCE HARVEY
Wonder Bar Dancing Girls
On Account of the tremendous demand for Jolson Tickets, it is advisable to Buy Your SEATS in ADVANCE!

The Screen and Its Players

Fate That Mocks And Reno Divorce In New Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

RUTH CHATTERTON, talented and suffering heroine of the movies, is with us again in the Penn in her latest film, "Once a Lady." This once-a-lady, we hasten to explain, is a woman who is mocked by fate.

One thing we like about Miss Chatterton. When she suffers she puts the drama into it. There's no wishy-washy suffering for her. Remember her in "Madame X" and "Sarah and Son?"

In her new picture, Miss Chatterton portrays a woman of great renown, who is forced into a life of mysterious glamor. Zoe Akins' play, "The Second Life," inspired the film. The supporting cast includes Ivor Novello, Jill Ehmond and Geoffrey Kerr.

"The Road to Reno" is the new booking in the Fulton. The divorce mill is the theme of this one and, considering Hollywood's knowledge of the subject, the picture ought to be good.

Lilyan Tashman portrays the central character, a much-divorced woman. Peggy Shannon is present as her daughter. The men involved include Charles (Buddy) Rogers, William Bond and Irving Pichel. The Boyd in this case is not Volga Boatman Boyd, but the fellow from the Broadway stage.

Mr. Pichel, as most of you know, is one of Pittsburgh's native sons.

New Bancroft Film

"Rich Man's Folly," starring George Bancroft, is the new feature in the Stanley. Mr. Bancroft is seen as a big, ruthless shipbuilder—a man of dominating importance in the business world. Money, power and ambition are the only things he values. Kindness, fair play, love and friendship, he keeps in the background. Then, luck turns against him, and he learns the folly of much wealth and little friendship.

Robert Ames is prominent in the supporting cast. Frances Dee also has a featured part. She's the little girl who sprung into prominence in Maurice Chevalier's "Playboy of Paris."

Menjou Joins Army

Adolphe Menjou, who did a grand job of the newspaper editor in "The Front Page," comes to the Sheridan Square for a first-run showing Tuesday. His picture is "Friends and Lovers," and the heroine role is played by Lily Damita.

Erie Von Stroheim, the actor-director, who has been in the Hollywood background in recent months, plays a part. He's a blackmailer, who makes life miserable for a British army officer, portrayed by Mr. Menjou.

Sophisticated Drama

Ina Claire is starred in "Rebound," picture of the Donald Ogden Stewart play, current in the Davis. Edward H. Griffith, who directed "Holiday" and "Paris Bound," is responsible for "Rebound."

Robert Williams, who died shortly after he created much favorable comment for his portrayal in "Platinum Blonde," is

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

LILYAN TASHMAN, Peggy Shannon and Buddy Rogers in "The Road to Reno," Fulton photoplay.

FOLLY

GEORGE BANCROFT and Juliette Compton in "Rich Man's Folly," current screen feature in the Stanley.

Fall's First Smash Hit Is Trilogy

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

Since those first muggy nights in September, when curtains rose like snails, on premieres, and fell like lead at 11, Manhattan theater goers have had but one prayer: "Give us a sensational hit."

They now have their wish fulfilled. All roads lead to Fifty-second street midway between Broadway and Eighth avenue. There you many see—if you spend $6—the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's tragic trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra." The three plays of which it is composed run from 5 o'clock in the afternoon to close onto midnight, with the no longer strange interlude of an hour out for a little necessary dinner.

Columns of Ecstacy

Already columns of ecstatic criticism have been printed in the daily newspapers about "Electra." Photographs of scenes from the miasmic and fascinating thing stare at you from the rotos. The Guild's loyal subscribers, still slightly faint from the perfumed idiocies of "He," are feeling better again. There are lines at the box-office, and those perennial sinners, the ticket brokers, have their hands and their cash registers full.

All of which proves merely that finely wrought drama, done with affectionate integrity and a superb company directed up to the hilt, will pay and pay and pay.

Back to Aeschylus

The history of the trilogy began two years ago. At that time O'Neill, his amazing nervous energy unsapped by the writing of "Strange Interlude," began looking restlessly about him for a new theme. He found it by going back 1,000 years or so in the works of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides.

Perhaps you think that sounds antiquarian? "Mourning Becomes Electra" will convince you otherwise. It is for nine-tents of its long course a steadily absorbing, coldly horrifying, relentlessly logical presentation of human character in the grip of overmastering emotions. The Greeks had several words for this sort of tragedy, of which two, pity and terror, are still intelligible to us today. Employing the old legend, O'Neill has neither faked the terror nor made the pity mawkish.

Persons Unchanged

The characters remain essentially the same; the scene has been shifted from the post-Trojan War period of antiquity to the period just following our Civil War. Hurriedly stated, the events are as follows: During a grizzled warrior's triumph in the field, his wife has taken to herself a lover, a fact discovered by her daughter, who hates her.

The father returns, is mortally poisoned by the wife. Now,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

INA CLAIRE has the leading role in "Rebound," new screen attraction showing in the Davis.

MORE EMOTION

IVOR NOVELLO and Ruth Chatterton, who has become one of the screen's chief emoters, in "Once a Lady," feature photoplay of the screen program in the Penn Theater.

Let Us Cry And Laugh, Not Blush

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

General Service Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.

Sex sophistication and ultra-smart humor have done their best to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. Hollywood, a pleasant, thriving city with ideas suitable to a town of its size, suddenly went off on a tangent. Foreign pictures with complex angles were faithfully noted and some of them used as examples. Suggestive situations with heroines openly breaking the Ten Commandments became the vogue.

Almost as salacious as these sex plays are the racketeer tales, stories of gangsters who kill for recreation, men who break the laws of God and man and who are glorified for their misdeeds.

What happened? The theaters have not been playing to capacity houses. Will Hays can only go so far in his authority. After that the problem is up to the individual producer. I know how hard the head of the Motion Picture Producers Association has worked to win the good will of women's clubs and parent-teachers associations.

Sin Too Attractive

Are these years of painstaking effort and labor to go for naught? The motion picture is the entertainment of the masses. Mothers and fathers will take their families to the theater when they can be sure the entertainment is clean. What mother wants her daughter to be influenced by a heroine who seeks the easiest way so that she may wear good clothes? Sin is made so frightfully attractive in these loose-moral dramas.

The sex pictures are not making money. "Daddy Long Legs," a story of a poor orphan who marries a rich man, has been playing to capacity houses all over the country. The sophisticates in Hollywood made merry over its old-fashioned sentimentality. But the public enjoys the chance to laugh and cry.

Refreshing Change

I am not urging that all the producers make "Daddy Long Legs" pictures. Heaven forbid. But it's certainly a refreshing change from the heroines who wear scanty clothing and make

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MRS. PHILLIPS LORD and Bennett Kilpack in "Way Down Home," feature picture in the Warner.

Sidney Fox Makes a Hit Before Film Appearance

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.

YOU WILL GATHER, by the time you finish reading this, that I like Sidney Fox. I do. The child (she is but 20) made a deeper impression on me than any newcomer to the screen I have interviewed in several years. I have as yet (at this writing) to see Miss Fox in a picture. Hence, I shall be very interested to witness her work in "Strictly Dishonorable," not yet shown here as I write this.

If the screen catches a small percentage of the fire, the emotional depth and the unusual beauty Sidney Fox conveys in real life, she will be a picture personality to be reckoned with highly.

Such a Surprise!

Frankly, I did not anticipate a very pleasant hour with Miss Fox.

"She is high-hat." I had been warned. "She is difficult and snooty." I'm laughing. Laughing at the light-minded gossips who have repeated a fallacy created possibly by the spleen of some one person. Through accepting such prejudice, they will miss discovering one of the most delightful minds and adorable personalities that has come to Hollywood.

"I'm bewildered," I confessed to Sidney Fox after a few minutes with her, "I must reorganize my ideas. Surely you cannot be the Sidney Fox who freezes people."

Hurt by Gossip

She smiled—but not very enthusiastically. Sidney had heard the gossip and she is just young enough to pay attention and be hurt by it.

"Of course, you heard I was very snobbish. Unbearably so. But I can't help it if I didn't go about tossing myself into people's laps when I arrived here. Or if I didn't maul and paw everyone to whom I was introduced. I can't gush over everybody—even those I like. If they like me they know soon enough that their friendship means much to me."

Advice to Lovelorn

And that was all said on that subject. We sat and just talked about her work on the stage. She began when she was 13. Her childhood, I learned, had not been a very happy one. She didn't care to discuss it. She had intended to study law, but instead obtained a job on a newspaper. There she wrote (at

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SIDNEY FOX and Lew Ayres in "Strictly Dishonorable," Universal picture not yet shown here.

Many Vets In Studios

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.

ARMISTICE DAY meant as much in Hollywood as it did in other places. Many in its studios served their country. Lawrence Tibbett, in the merchant marine, went to Russia, China, the Orient and to many European ports in the service. Roland Young, in England, his home, enlisted at the beginning and served until wounded, then entered the limited service division of the American Army.

Leonard Fields, director, was 16 when enlistment time came, and he ran away from home to join the stretcher service at Fort Slocum. He sailed for France from Fort Monroe. Fields came out a buck private.

James Gleason served in the intelligence department during the entire time America was in the struggle. He served in the Philippines when he was a young boy, having ran away from home to enlist.

Ken Maynard was a graduate engineer, and entered the service at Camp Knox as an engineer, serving his time there throughout the struggle.

Edward H. Griffith, director, was a newspaper man when the war came. "Over there" he saw service in the flying corps. Herbert Brenon, fighting Irishman, worked throughout the war with Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British Ministry of information, making films.

Girl Born in New York Tires of Western Films

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL doesn't know why they pick on her for those western pictures. She has led a comfortable metropolitan existence all of her life, and a canter through Central Park, when she lived in New York, gave her all the nature study she wanted. However, she has seen plenty of the wild and wooly West since she entered pictures. She was the girl in "The Big Trail" working for months on location in Montana and Wyoming.

Not long ago she returned from Arizona, where she appeared opposite George O'Brien in "Riders of the Purple Sage."

Miss Churchill

Called Her Early

"It was beautiful there," she said, "and the tents were comfortable, as far as tents go. The moonlight was glorious, but you can't enjoy it much when you know you have a 4-o'clock-in-the-morning call.

"We had to start early, for, by the time the sun really took an interest in his work, it would be 120 in the shade."

Personally, she enjoyed working much more in "Ambassador Bill." She plays a queen of one of those mythical European kingdoms. To this little realm comes an ambassador from America, none other than that homespun philosopher, Will Rogers. She likes to work with Rogers, and had wished for another opportunity ever since she appeared with him in "So This Is Paris," two years ago.

Helpful to Others

"He is the most generous man I have ever worked with," she said. "He doesn't want all the best lines and best scenes in the picture. He even tries to work out clever lines for other members of the cast. That isn't usual, you know."

Incidentally, while the company was at work on the coronation scene in this picture, the King and Queen of Siam visited the set.

"There I was," said Marguerite, "all dressed up as a queen, wearing practically every piece of jewelry in the Fox wardrobe department. The real queen, dressed in a simple morning frock, wore about $100,000 worth of diamonds and rubies. I felt like hiding behind the throne.

King Is Interested

"The King of Siam is very interested in pictures," she continued. "He would give the full co-operation of his government to any company making a film in Siam. I wish I could work in a picture there. It would give me such a good excuse to see the South Seas, the Orient, and all the places I have longed to go."

After three years at the Fox studios, Marguerite has embarked on a free lance career. It seemed about the only way she would ever get a vacation. She made 14 pictures at Fox with nary a vacation. After the opening of "Ambassador Bill" here, she is going to New York, her old home town, to see if Broadway still runs the same direction.

Watching the News in Theaters and Movie Studios

Molnar Versus Barry, Guild Versus Players, In This Week's Bill

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

she is looking for another man to add to her collection. The paternity of a child, with the child in peril of death and the doctor, who is also the father, as the child's only savior, that gives the complication of the plot out of which Barry has contrived some delicate and poignant scenes.

At times the author of "The Wild Duck" seems to be hovering nigh, at times the author of Michael and Mary.

As for the players, a cast headed by Zita Johann and Glenn Anders needs no belringing. Miss Johann was one of the perfect cast that presented "Uncle Vanya" here last year. Glenn Anders, who was the doctor in "Strange Interlude," has been in many famous plays since he made his fame in "They Knew What They Wanted."

Professional Players

A new play by the author of "Liliom" and "The Play's the Thing" always is an event and the Professional Players have made it doubly so by putting into it an actress like Helen Hayes.

"The Good Fairy" almost gives its plot away in its title. Of course Helen Hayes plays the elfin imp who tries to make everybody happy, and so involves herself and others in a series of incredible adventures. Helen Hayes is a dainty and demure person—and may be called a pupil of William Gillette, with whom she appeared in "Dear Brutus." She is especially adapted to play beloved sinners more sinned against than sinning. She can do wistful, eerie comedy and heart-clutching grief. We shall see what Molnar has done for her.

Her mainstay in the cast is Walter Connolly, one of America's most dependable actors. He was "Uncle Vanya" in that perfect cast with Zita Johann. This week they are in rival theaters.

Another leading actor in the company supporting Helen Hayes is our own Paul McGrath, who made a fine reputation for himself in George Sharps stock company. He played every sort of part and played them well. Paul is a Pittsburgh product of whom we are very proud.

Molnar vs. Barry

This week is not merely an opposition of Theater Guild and Professional Players. It is also an opposition of Ferenc Molnar and Philip Barry.

Here we have two of the most interesting dramatists alive.

Molnar's first hit was "The Devil," played by George Arliss in this country. His last sensation was "Mima," as it was called when Lenore Ulric appeared in it, though his own title was "The Red Mill."

Molnar is bizarre, often grotesque, he is cynical, often scandalous, he has ideas and a fine sense of dramatic values.

Barry, who began with "You and I," and whose last play was "Hotel Universe," which never reached Pittsburgh, is a thinker of modern mould with a mystic vein. You sometimes wonder how he can succeed as a dramatist. Perhaps audiences are not really as obtuse and stupid as managers fancy they are.

Perhaps managers need a little enlightenment and intuition themselves. Or we would not be confronted with the difficult dilemma of the opposition attractions in our theaters this week.

Fall's First Smash Hit Is O'Neill's Trilogy

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

with her brother also back from the war, the avenging Electra, or Lavinia in the O'Neill version, conspires with him to kill the lover, which is duly done. The mother shoots herself. The son, mad from the mesh of intrigue in which he is struggling, follows suit.

And the daughter is left, gaunt and relentless, to contemplate the wreckage of the home. She shuts herself inside the house for the rest of her life, alone with bitter memories, which she stoically accepts.

Such a resume sounds rankly melodramatic. Yet O'Neill's searing conviction and his dry frugality of understatement give his three plays coherence and credibility. That he owes much to his director, Philip Moeller, and his actors, he would probably not deny. Moeller is an old hand at O'Neill and can maneuvre the dramatist over treacherous points such as his unconscious humor and some very painfully self-conscious comedy, almost as bad as the clowns of Shakespeare.

The great moments of the script fall to Alice Brady, as the daughter, and Nazimova, as the mother. Singly and in their scenes together these actresses play with magnificent fidelity to O'Neill's intention. But indeed, the whole experiment comes off with unexpected success, from the malevolent suggestiveness of the stark New England scenery to the cruel, even pace in which the action is pitched.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" has been hailed by the more intelligent reviewers as the Theater Guild's masterpiece. Quite aside from that, and in the vulgar but agreeable aspect of a solid financial hit, it certainly is good to see actual money being spent on a play of such arresting merits.

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Geddes' 'Hamlet' Cause Of Critics Quarreling

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

modernists rave and rant at each other. Geddes sits back smiling. For "Hamlet" is one of the two outstanding dramatic hits of the season, the other being "Mourning Becomes Electra." It is a distinct triumph for the intelligentsia that the two leaders as Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neil.

The feature of the Geddes "Hamlet" really is his lighting and scenery. The latter is nothing more than adjustable blocks which may be moved in a second to become either a castle hall or the interminable expanse of a graveyard.

Lighting Is Feature

A dozen batteries of multi-colored lights are so arranged that they can illuminate any corner of the stage, yet leave the remainder in pitch darkness. This eliminates the use of all curtains and wings.

* * *

Lenore Ulric did not receive a hearty reception in her new play, "The Social Register," although her performance was praised. Critics laid most of the blame at the doors of Anita Loos and John Emerson, the authors.

Nevertheless, Miss Ulric has such a strong following here that the weakness of the play probably won't matter. She is one of the few stars for whom crowds of celebrity gazers wait around the stage door every night.

Eyes on Woollcott

Neither was S. N. Behrman's new comedy, "Brief Moment," received with huzzahs. Although Francine Larrimore was billed as star, chief interest was in Alexander Woollcott, dramatic critics who turned actor.

His erstwhile colleagues were kindly towards him, although they pointed out that he acted more like a vaudeville monologist than a member of the cast.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore finally arrived in her own theater with "The School for Scandal." She was enthusiastically received and critics, probably much to her surprise, as she is usually quarreling with them, spoke of her as the loveliest of all Lady Teazles.

Katharine Cornell returned from Bermuda today, and she will reopen "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on Monday night. It will mark the beginning of her thirty-fifth week in that play.

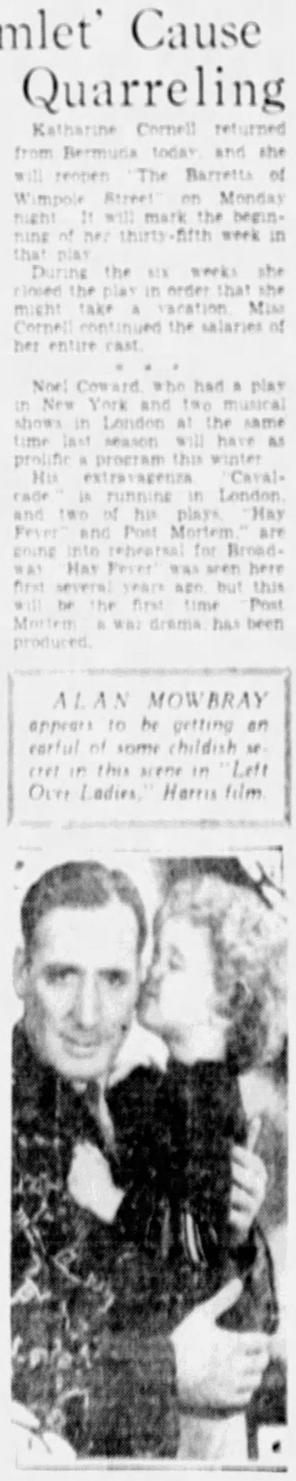
During the six weeks she closed the play in order that she might take a vacation. Miss Cornell continued the salaries of her entire cast.

* * *

Noel Coward, who had a play in New York and two musical shows in London at the same time last season, will have as prolific a program this winter.

His extravaganza, "Cavalcade," is running in London, and two of his plays, "Hay Fever" and "Post Mortem," are going into rehearsal for Broadway. "Hay Fever" was seen here first several years ago, but this will be the first time "Post Mortem," a war drama, has been produced.

ALAN MOWBRAY appears to be getting an earful of some childish secret in this scene in "Left Over Ladies," Harris film.



LIVELY

JEAN LEE, red-haired ingenue, is featured in "Step Lively Girls," new burlesque in the Academy.

Fate Mocks On Screen

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

in the cast. Others also include the above-mentioned Mr. Ames and Myrna Loy.

"Rebound," a sophisticated comedy drama, concerns the rather mixed up love affairs of four persons. Sara loves Bill. Bill loves Evie. Evie marries Mr. Patterson, a gentleman with $8,000,000. So Bill marries Sara because she sympathizes with him.

Seth Parker in Film

Phillips Lord brings his Seth Parker of the radio to the screen in "Way Back Home," the new film in the Warner. It is a comedy drama of singing bees, church socials and Main Street folks. The cast includes Bette Davis and Frank Albertson.

Claudia Dell and Walter Byron are featured in "Left-Over Ladies," Harris picture. It concerns a girl who goes to a party and meets a lonesome novelist. Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Mowbray are in the cast.

Nancy Carroll will open a three-day engagement Monday in her film, "Personal Maid." This one was recently seen downtown.

The Avenue Cinema will offer the German operetta, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," beginning Monday. This film ran for a year in New York.

Brothers in Same Film

For the first time during their screen careers John and Lionel Barrymore will be seen in the same picture when production starts at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio on "Arsene Lupin."

This announcement confirms rumors that John Barrymore would be added to the list of stars at the studio where his brother has been under contract as director and actor for the past five years. It was felt that "Arsene Lupin" would provide a desirable vehicle for the united talents of the two Barrymores. The picture is based on Gaston Leroux's adventure story of the same name.

Jury Ladies For Screen

"Ladies of the Jury," the Edna May Oliver starring vehicle, based on a stage play by Fred Ballard, with Jill Esmond, Ken Murray, Rosco Ates, Kitty Kelly, Suzanne Fleming, Morgan Galloway, Richard Bumner and Robert McWade in the cast, is now in production with Lowell Sherman directing.

Dutch Comedian Academy's Star

A new edition of Harry Bentley's Columbia burlesque entertainment, "Step Lively Girls," will occupy the stage of the Academy Theater, beginning with a Sunday midnight show. Bentley is a Dutch dialect comedian. Among other headliners in the cast are Jean Lee, red-headed ingenue; Evelyn Murray, blonde soubrette; Jack Ryan, straight man; Stella Williams, prima donna with a "blues" singing complex; Charles Wesson, eccentric comedian; Hazel Bernard, ingenue-soubrette, and Harry Ross, boob comic.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Zita Johann and Glenn Anders in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." Theater Guild drama.*

ALVIN—*Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy." Professional Players drama.*

PENN—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Once a Lady."*

STANLEY—*George Bancroft in film, "Rich Man's Folly."*

FULTON—*Lilyan Tashman in film, "The Road to Reno."*

WARNER—*Philips Lord (Seth Parker) in film, "Way Back Home."*

DAVIS—*Ina Claire in film, "Rebound."*

HARRIS—*Claudia Dell in film, "Left-Over Ladies."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Adolphe Menjou in film, "Friends and Lovers." Koran, mystic entertainer, on stage.*

ENRIGHT—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Personal Maid."*

ACADEMY—*Harry Bentley in "Step Lively, Girls," burlesque.*

AVENUE CINEMA—*"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," German picture.*

Let's Cry and Laugh, But Let's Not Have Pictures That Cause Us to Blush

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

passionate love in boudoirs. It is also a pleasant change from the gangster's moll who helps her man plunder and kill.

Studying the theaters in the various cities (and I have done considerable traveling lately) I am convinced that the day of gangster pictures and sex dramas is past. What the public wants now is a little clean, wholesome entertainment.

You may look to see Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Peg o' My Heart" and stories of a similar ilk produced this coming year. The public is fed to the teeth with immorality and racketeering. The pendulum will swing in the opposite direction.

Melodrama Popular

Melodrama will always be popular. "The Star Witness," with an old lame Civil War veteran, has done twice the business of "My Past," a picture that had no reason for existing. Warner Brothers made both of them.

"The Millionaire," with George Arliss, has brought in plenty of nickels. You would scarcely call "Min and Bill" a sex drama, yet it has made a pleasant revenue for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The motion picture audiences are made up of the clerks in offices, the girl who pounds a typewriter,—in short, the great rank and file of American life. The people who live cleanly and who think cleanly.

They may not believe in Santa Claus but they do like romances even with a Cinderella flavor. They like to put themselves in the place of the movie star.

Keep Movies Healthy

These folk find no sympathy for a man or woman who talk in epigrams. Smart, brilliant dialogue with a devastating humor is splendid. We all like to laugh, but we must understand what we are laughing at.

Let New York have its smart plays. Let our modern authors write of sex problems, but we must keep our movies real, simple, homely and healthy. That is, if we want the motion picture theaters to have a long line standing in front of them. If we want filled houses instead of rows of pitifully empty seats.

I am not advocating a siege of Pollyanna pictures, but I am urging that we stop specializing in sex emotions and get down to some good healthy, clean drama. Let's cry. Let's laugh. But let's not blush with shame over scenes that should never be filmed.

Sidney Fox Makes Hit

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

the age of 15) advice to the lovelorn!!

Well, it has come from sources less imaginative. As I've said, this Sidney Fox is an unusual child. She is highly sensitive, very intense. Particularly about her work. That isn't only because she is 20 years old. She'll be that way when she is 50—and more. Yes, I like Sidney Fox. So will you.

Koran, Mystic, Sheridan Billing

Koran, mystic entertainer and crystal gazer, is appearing in person in the Sheridan Square. He is presenting a series of psychic tests and experiments and then proceeds to read the past, present and future.

New Story By Burnett

"The Clean-up," described as a dramatic story of the police force in a large American city, is now being prepared for production by W. R. Burnett, in collaboration with Director Charles Brabin. Burnett, author of "Little Ceasar" and "Iron Man," wrote the new story as an original for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Brabin directed "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and the recent "Spoiling Blood." No selections for the cast of "The Clean-up" have yet been announced.

Jackie Cast As 'Limpy'

Jackie Cooper is scheduled to begin work in another week on "Limpy," an adaptation of the William Johnston novel of the same name, dealing with the adventures of a crippled boy. Jackie's previous picture is "The Champ," in which he is co-starred with Wallace Beery.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Clifton Webb, Fred Allen and Libby Holman in the revue, "Three's a Crowd." (November 23).*

ALVIN—*Al Jolson in musical show, "The Wonder Bar." (November 23).*

PENN—*Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in film, "The Guardsman." (November 20).*

STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Local Boy Makes Good." (November 19).*

WARNER—*Walter Huston in film, "The Ruling Voice." (November 21).*

FULTON—*Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran in film, "The Spider." (November 19).*

DAVIS—*Charles Farrell and Madge Evans in film, "Heartbreak." (November 20).*

HARRIS—*Leo Carrillo in film, "Lasca of the Rio Grande." (November 21).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lew Ayres in film, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." (November 20).*

AVENUE CINEMA—*German film, "The Flute Concert in Sans-souci." (November 30).*

WALTZ

-GRETL THEIMER has the become role in "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," German film, opening Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

Sponsored Play Dates

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

the cast. But they are in New York and not on the road.

Which brings us down to the meat of the situation. With two sponsoring groups in our midst, the best thing for both will be to get together and avoid conflicts in dates. The baseball magnates have had the good sense to do that. The theater is standing none too strongly with the public, as it is, and the folly that brings two subscription plays the same week, for the second time this season, is just the thing to increase the disgust of patrons. Especially, when things work out so that a reputable producer finds himself competing with himself.

Vincent Remains Show Boat Ace

Romo Vincent continues to furnish comedy on Joe Hiller's Show Boat. Vincent came from The Frolics in Chicago. The Show Boat floor show includes Roy Pita and Royle Adagio Trio, the Flying Acres, skaters; Dorothy Bushey, Helen Savage, who sings blues, and others. Freddy Carlone and his dance orchestra remain for another week.

Checking-Up on Critics, With Run of Ten Weeks As Gauge, Has Failings

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

down a step in the box score.

If, on the other hand, I do enjoy a play, respect it, honor it, feel it worth three columns of sober analysis and fervent praise, I am wrong when it fails to run for a standard time. I am expected to tincture my report, therefore, with a stated suspicion that, for all my liking of it, it is not a "successful" play. Which calls for 10 times the hedging and ho-humming than any perpetrated in the pre-box score days.

Duty and Critics

In short, Variety expects every critic to do Variety's duty. It happens to be none of my bloomin' business whether a play runs, or for how long, or what its boxoffice takes in, or whether it is a commercial "success" or failure.

I once nearly sued the New York World, Selig for running a dumb editorial stating that no honest man could possibly win the Variety box score. I had just won it for the second successive year, and I probably was infected (as we all secretly are when we win it) with a sense of importance and elation over this Times Square triumph. I ended up at the tailend of the score last year, so that the World, had it lived, might have admitted me gone terribly, terribly honest.

Honesty No Factor

Honesty has nothing to do with it. John Mason Brown, who has won this score for the past two seasons, is the most clearly honest critic in New York. But neither his honesty nor his good taste nor his excellent background in the best of the theater had anything to do with it, either. He happened—as each of us first-placers has happened, in turn—to coincide in his likes and dislikes with a tabulation of 10-week runs. Knowing Mr. Brown as admiringly as I do, I know he didn't try to.

But, time and again, when I read the reports of some of us on the latest plays, I catch a paragraph of Wiseacre Square prophecy to the effect that the show is a smash, is a flop, will pack 'em in for a year, won't outlast Thanksgiving, will—they grow as smart as all that—run for just eleven and a half weeks, no more nor less. Variety has trained them well.

Calls for Reckoning

So long as that box score runs, so long will all of us—the staidest and most disinterested of us—feel an indecent compulsion to add commercial commonplace and cockshure bookkeeping to our reckonings of the new plays. Some of us may not admit we feel it, but only last week one of my fellow-seaters, though highly incensed at Paul Green's recent rumble that there are no true drama critics in America, explained to me, sotto voice, that he knew a certain poor, dullish little play would be a "success" because he knew, too, what a small rent it had to pay its playhouse, what compromise salaries its actors had accepted, and . . . oh, well, that's what I mean.

And, too, is what Variety's box score bids us, almost would bully us, to take into consideration when we judge a play good or bad. No, thank you, no.

Fair to Middling

This season, of all seasons, the fair-to-middling plays — and how many of them are better than that? deserve more subtle rewards from the press than merely a golden crown or a black ball. This season some reviewers, I see, have gone back out of sheer sympathy with the poorness of Broadway goods, to writing those old-time reams around and around the fact of so many failures. Nor are they apparently waiting for Variety's blessings on their tact and mercy, either.

The theatrical weeklies love to gnash their type-fonts at the critics in general. Variety frequently has chided us for our hard boiledness, of late. But what boils us so hard, if not the Variety box-score?

This season of all seasons, then, I hope they'll cut that foolish old thing out. Or that, if they won't, then they'll summarily slide me back from first to last place, where I may at least enjoy the distinction of tragedy in the midst of such a farce.

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A story of heart-stirring romance

Starts Friday Alfred Lunt & Lynn Fontanne 'The Guardsman'

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Lit. Cephus, Mary Lucy, "Ma" Parker, The Cap'n, Wobbles Duffy

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Capacity Week-End Audiences Acclaim It The Year's Dramatic Smash Hit!

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Vigorous! Two-Fisted!

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Paramount's Vibrant Romance

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MEN OF THE "400" ARE HER PREY!

Beautiful! Alluring!

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—IN— "PERSONAL MAID"

Paramount's Sparkling Romance

PAT O'BRIEN

Gene Raymond—George Fawcett

Extra "UP POPS THE DUKE" Rollicking Comedy "THE SMART SET UP" Vitaphone Variety

DAVIS

NOW—Fashions in Matrimony For 1931!

A Worldly Wise Wife Who Found That Old Fashioned Tears Can't Make A New Fashioned Husband Behave!

'REBOUND'

R.K.O. Entrancing Comedy-Drama Featuring

INA CLAIRE

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Star of "Platinum Blonde"

And ROBERT AMES

Extra Tom Patricola in "The Female Vendor" Terrytoon Cartoon 'Pop' Warner Football to Years Ago

HARRIS

NOW—The Lives, Loves of Modern Woman 'LEFT OVER LADIES' Tiffany's Absorbing Drama With CLAUDIA DELL, WALTER BYRON, MARJORIE RAMBEAU

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FULTON

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A Racy Romance of Reckless Loving!

"THE ROAD TO RENO"

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WM. HAINES in "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid"

WM. HAINES in "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

WARNER OLAND in "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"

Tallulah Bankhead in "MY SIN"

"FIVE STAR FINAL"

Double Bill "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" "THE GREAT LOVER"

Tallulah Bankhead in "MY SIN"

Midnite Show Tonite WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIDE SHOW"

Richard Bartholmess in "The Last Flight"

Wm. Powell in "Road to Singapore"

Bert Wheeler in "Too Many Cooks"

8 P. M. Show Tonite GRETA GARBO in "SUSAN LENOX"

Double Bill "THE GREAT LOVER" "SOUND AS YOU FEEL"

JOHN GILBERT in "PHANTOM OF PARIS"

SOCIETY AND CLUBS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 15, 1931

WEDDINGS OF NOTE TO CLIMAX WINTER SOCIAL SEASON

MISS BARBARA MILLER is one of the young students of the Thurston School shown in the picture below in Schenley Park.

Margaret Ann Rose Names December 31 for Nuptials, Eleanor Rowe Weds Jan. 18

By PATRICIA PITT

Those who've been bemoaning the few autumnal weddings of note in the social realm are delighted to hear that the season will end with two of the most notable marriages of the year.

Distinctive ceremonies they will be, I'm sure, for both of the brides-to-be are members of prominent families and are popular members of the younger set.

The first of these brides in the two weddings to climax the social season is Margaret Ann Rose, daughter of the Don Roses, of Sewickley, who has named Thursday, December 31, as the date for her marriage to William Hamil Trimble, son of the Robert Maurice Trimbles, of Ben Avon.

Following the ceremony in the Sewickley Presbyterian Church that afternoon at 5:30 o'clock will be a reception in the Rose home.

Margaret isn't ready yet to announce her bridal party, but I do know that her sister, Anne, who came out the same year as the bride-to-be, will be one of her attendants. By the way, Margaret and Anne aren't twins, although they resemble each other so much that many think they are.

Marking the close of the season will be the wedding of Eleanor Rowe, attractive daughter of the Wallace Hurtte Rowes. The new year will be started with her marriage to Vance Nelson Harper, of Wheeling, W. Va. January 18 is the date.

The scene of the ceremony will be the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, and the time is 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr will be the officiant. A reception in the stately old Rowe home on Morewood avenue will follow the wedding.

Another late-season wedding, which will attract many Pittsburghers, is that of Katherine Lee Bayard Hilles, daughter of Mrs. William Samuel Hilles, of Omelanden, Wilmington, Del, and George Lewis Callery, son of the James Dawson Callerys, of Sewickley.

The ceremony, to be performed on January 8, will be attended by only members of the two families because of mourning in the Callery family. The wedding will take place in the Hilles home, followed by a small reception.

To change the topic from brides, to exhibits, the Junior League is planning another one, to open tomorrow, Robinson's silver exhibit. That of Mildred Floyd Schmertz's paintings closed yesterday.

And I have some more news of the needlepoint exhibit to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the studio of the Misses Tebbetts with a pre-view on Monday.

Among those who've just contributed pieces to the exhibit are Mrs. Joseph H. Holmes, Mrs. Arthur M. Scully and Mrs. Erl C. B. Gould. Mrs. Edward J. House will exhibit some of her handiwork, and so will Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, Miss Julia Morgan Harding, Mrs. Wilbur Shenk, Mrs. James H. McClelland, Mrs. Thomas Grier Simonton, Mrs. James C. Burt and Mrs. Harry S. Davison.

MISS PIERRIE PRYOR, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James Chambers Pryor, has been the guest, with her mother, of her grandparents, the William Henry Sniters, of North Dithridge street. She has now gone to her family's new home in Boston. She holds the children's record at the Sherwood Forest Golf Club, and is an accomplished young pianist, as well as a sportswoman.

MISS MARY and Miss Anne Roberts find it great fun to canter off through Schenley Park with the riding class from Thurston School.

MISS MIMI SINGER, another young student at Thurston, is fond of riding and likes horses, as you can see. EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

November To End in Bud Whirl

The past few days of not-so-bleak November have brought myriad social functions, to say nothing of three debuts, but next week will not be quite as prolific.

There is only one social affair of note scheduled, a luncheon on Tuesday that Mrs. William M. Robinson, of Westminster place, is giving for the buds of the season in honor of Katherine Frazer, in her home.

The following week, however, is brimming over. On Wednesday there will be more events than it is almost possible to cram into one day and evening. But first there is a luncheon on Tuesday, November 24, that Mrs. Benno Janssen, of Darlington road is giving in the Fox Chapel Golf Club, so popular this season for such affairs, in honor of Betty Kennedy, a deb of the season. Guests will be sister buds.

And then that afternoon there'll be a tea in the Pittsburgh Golf Club given by Mrs. Frederic T. Billings to present her daughter, Lucretia. That evening there will be a dinner for Caroline Mitchell and Margaret Mann given by Mrs. George W. J. Bissell in her Penn avenue home, and still later, the Cinderella Ball in the University Club.

The next day the John G. Frazers will present their daughter, Katherine,

Pittsburghers Take Up Abodes In Southlands

Mid-November in its thralldom of Indian summer finds folk still engrossed in golf and tennis. Some are still playing here at home, and others have left for resorts featuring outdoor sports.

Pinehurst, N. C., is attracting many Pittsburghers, with others planning to make visits later in the month. And December will find many folk still at the resort.

Among the prominent figures at the resort are the Lawrence Barrs, who gave a theater party recently with their guests including their daughter, Mrs. B. M. Saunders, of Montreal. Mrs. Barr gave a dinner recently honoring Mrs. George A. Magoon.

Mrs. Barr is one of the many golf enthusiasts, playing in the twenty-seventh annual autumn golf tournament and also in the Tin Whistle competition.

Graham Johnston has been playing golf almost daily at the Pinehurst Country Club, and the J. E. Mullinixes, of Kane, are guests at the Carolina Hotel there, and are playing golf at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Pittsburghers to Attend D. A. R. Divisional Conference

Patriotic Work Will Be Theme

By MRS. CHARLES BREGG

Several members of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend the eastern divisional conference of the National Society which will be held Thursday and Friday in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

The keynote of the conference will be promotion of the society's patriotic work, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cincinnati, president general, will stress the society's firm stand for Americanism in the opening address on Thursday afternoon.

Addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor Harry A. Mackey and Mrs. Joseph M. Caley of Philadelphia, retiring Pennsylvania regent of the Daughters, who is chairman of arrangements. The response will be by Miss Margaret B. Barnett, a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter, who is corresponding secretary general. Congressman Clyde Kelly will speak on "The Air Mail" at the Thursday evening sessions.

The eastern division is made up of the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia and the District of Columbia, and has a membership of nearly 30,000 women. About 400 delegates are expected at the conference, chapters in and near Philadelphia serving as hostess groups.

The national vice chairmen of committees will report the work of the division, including the continuation of a patriotic education program of more than $25,000 in yearly contributions, assisting students through the society's student loan fund of more than $27,000; distribution of more than 37,000 manuals printed in 17 languages for immigrants, furthering the occupational work among detained immigrants at Ellis Island, and encouraging historical and genealogical research, use of better films, conservation and thrift and constructive legislation.

Assembly sounded on a bugle will be the signal for the convening of the conference at 2 o'clock, with a procession of pages carrying American flags and state banners and escorting national and state officers, national vice chairmen and distinguished guests. The invocation will be by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McFetridge, of the Church of the Redeemer. Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway, of Severna Park, Md., national vice chairman of the correct use of the flag committee, will lead the flag salute.

Interest Group of Club Congress to Give Bridge

"An informal, friendly party" is the description being given the bridge party which Interest Group A of the Congress of Clubs will have on Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Tables will be placed on the lounge floor, thus adding to the informality and intimacy of the affair. There are to be some especially nice refreshments and favors for each table. These "interest groups," which are new this year, have a dual purpose—the stimulation of interest in Congress activities and paying off the clubhouse mortgage.

Mrs. T. M. Stahlman will be present to welcome the members and their friends as will also Mrs. Ralph B. Stange, chairman of the hostess group. Mrs. George Seifert, Mrs. M. R. Markles, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Mrs. G. H. Schlotterer, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. J. J. Kraissk, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Mrs. W. H. Prantles, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. George L. W. Price, Mrs. W. F. Fish, and Dr. Zoe Allison Johnston.

Mrs. Mary T. Neff, popular chairman of the literature department, has invited the Woman's Club of Crafton to give this month's program for her department, keeping to her intention of having the affiliated clubs of the Congress appear each month. The meeting set for Friday will, of course, be a luncheon. The program, which will be presented by Ruth Stephens Porter, local composer, will feature James Gabelle, lecturer-editor, of Patterson, N. J., as the guest of honor and principal speaker. Miss Kate Ford will contribute readings, and book reviews will be offered by Mrs. J. Gordon Ogden.

COLLEGE CLUB DANCING CLASSES OPEN SEASON

Katherine Jane Smith — Jacqueline Heberling

ALL THE PRETTY STEPS devised by Miss Bennett to make little girls and boys graceful and healthy are really a lot of fun, as Katherine and Jacqueline are demonstrating.

Nancy Hertz — Elaine Dunham — Carol Pope

THESE "THREE LITTLE MAIDS" who are taking a bar exercise are members of one of the Monday afternoon dancing classes which Miss Helen Bennett conducts at the College Club for children of the members. Other classes meet Wednesday.

Dormont Juniors To Meet

The next meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of Dormont New Century Club is set for Tuesday night. The president, Mrs. John R. Bredin, will bring her report of the State Federation convention; Mrs. A. F. Stewart will discuss current topics; Mrs. A. M. Langord will give a book review; Mrs. N. L. Davis will discuss current motion pictures; Dr. V. W. Lanfear, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Modern Trend of Adult Education," and the Junior Choral will sing, Mrs. Robert Vroom playing the accompaniments.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the music department will meet for the regular semi-monthly luncheon and rehearsal, and on Tuesday the home department will have a luncheon. Later, Miss Glenn Meyers, of the Brookline Branch of Carnegie Library, will talk about "Books in the Home."

The Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, will speak Friday, his subject being "The American Home." Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner will sing, her accompaniments being played by Mrs. C. Warren Kinder.

Mt. Holyoke Club To Hear Dr. Ewers

An interesting hour is anticipated on Saturday afternoon by the Mt. Holyoke Club of Pittsburgh and its guests at the College Club, The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers is to speak on "Italy and Fascism."

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Miss Helen Booth, Mrs. John V. Brensky, Mrs. M. D. Cooper, Mrs. P. W. Dempsey, Mrs. H. M. Hallet, Mrs. William Hutchison, Mrs. Earl Collins, Miss Ruth Jackson, Miss Margaret Thoburn and Miss Mary Philput.

Wilkinsburg Women Told of Manikins

A description of the exhibit of wax manikins at McCreery's was given by Mrs. H. E. Carmack; Muriel S. Reis reviewed "Tomorrow and Tomorrow;" Mrs. H. C. Loudenbeck read an O. Henry story and Miss Louise Diltz gave readings at Monday's meeting of the drama department, Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, for which Mrs. O. G. Leichliter was hostess. Mrs. Leichliter, by the way, entertained the Ligonier Woman's Club at luncheon in the Longue Vue Country Club on Saturday following the club's tour of the International Art Exhibit.

Woman's City Club To Fete Players

The drama tea to be given Tuesday at the Woman's City Club is the first in a series of similar affairs and promises to be one of unusual interest. Helen Hayes and several other members of the Good Fairy Company, playing at the Alvin, will be the special guests of the afternoon. George William Smith, of Carnegie Tech, will read Barrie's play, "The Will." At the tea tables will be Mrs. William J. Powell, Mrs. Oliver Eaton, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh and Mrs. H. Allen Machesney. Reservations are being taken at the club office.

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Show to Be Given By Hospital Club

The Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue is glorifying its benefit by calling it the "Home and Hospital Follies, Revue, Vodvil and Minstrel Show." It's to be given Thursday and Friday evenings in the high school, with 40 women appearing in the minstrel show. A farce depicting a courtroom scene with a jury of 12 good women and true, an Irish playlet, a quartet and the "Sleepy Town Express," with an appropriate setting, are all part of the performance.

Pastor Addresses Club at Homewood

Five laws of self-adjustment—the laws of order, sequence, opposites, relations and psychiatry—were all explained to the Homewood Women's Club by the Rev. Dr. Edwin B. Andrews on Monday afternoon. Motion pictures illustrated a talk on food canning by Howard Kelly and Herbert Hyle. Music consisted of soprano numbers by Mrs. Thomas Wakeman, with Miss Pearl Cypiers at the piano.

Eleanor Smith — Bobbie Ellis

ELEANOR AND BOBBIE are two of the most graceful little dancers in the class which meets from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock each Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.
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Reciprocity to Be Woman's Club Topic

Reciprocity is the subject to be presented by Miss Miriam Schonfield at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, Tuesday, in the Congress Clubhouse.

A playlet entitled "A Japanese Wedding" will be given by members of the Woman's Club of Carnegie, directed by Mrs. Leland Becroft. The cast includes Mrs. J. H. Herron, Mrs. Charles Hermann, Mrs. H. W. Hinkley, Mrs. Charles Sinsell, Mrs. Fred Heathcote, Mrs. Leroy Peel, Mrs. Harry Garzey, Mrs. G. E. Cook, Mrs. Homer Nixon, Mrs. W. A. Nixon and Mrs. George Sloan, with Mrs. C. C. Fulton as pianist.

Miss Mary Graham, in costume, will sing a program of Japanese music, accompanied by Mrs. George Herwig.

A thank offering of food stuff or the equivalent will be received for the Emergency Fund of the city. Tea will be served.

Third U. P. Church Guild to Give Tea

The Women's Guild of the Third United Presbyterian Church will hold its November tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Schroeder, Beechwood boulevard. Mrs. Nils Frederick Amburson will be guest artist and her accompanist Mrs. Chisholm Garland. The address will be given by Miss Marguerite Bartberger, an Episcopalian missionary from Anvik, Alaska.

Church Group To Hold Dance

The ushers of St. Francis de Sales Church will hold a dance on Tuesday evening, November 24, in the auditorium of the parish school, Margaret street, McKees Rocks. Dancing will begin at 8:30. Robert Wholley is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by John L. Kernan, Thomas Connelley, Edward Scheuble, Joseph Laurent, James Keating and John Herman.

North Hills Women To Hear Mrs. Taylor

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, chairman of work for the blind in the State Federation, will address the North Hills Woman's Club in the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church. Added to the program will be a musical reading by Mrs. Jean Olive Sandy and Mrs. Claire Ausburn. A sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted.

Mrs. Bigge Hostess To Research Group

Mrs. William Bigge, of Northumberland avenue, was hostess at Tuesday's meeting of the Keystone Association for Historical Research. Dr. Grace Martin, recently returned from China, talked of that country and displayed an interesting exhibit of curios in miniature. George Miller gave piano solos.

Mrs. Kuhn Alliance Hostess Tomorrow

Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, of Woodland road, is hostess for the second "causerie" which the Alliance Francaise will have tomorrow night. Dr. Alexander Mage, who recently returned from a residence of several years in France, will speak.

Alice Frances Judt Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judt, of Ashlyn street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Frances Judt, to Loran L. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lewis, of Sherwood avenue.

MRS. JOSEPH M. STEIM, of New Kensington, new chairman of juniors for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has called a dinner conference of junior presidents at the Congress of Clubs Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Photo by Jarrett.

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Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

PETITE MARIE LOUISE BICKFORD, whom Mr. Shulgold has drawn this week, is the daughter of the Warren Ira Bickfords, of Devon road. She has light, wavy, brown hair and dark eyes, and is always charming.

Marie Louise attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and made her bow just a few seasons ago. She plays golf enthusiastically and is often seen on the rolling greens at the Longue Vue Country Club. At present all her interests are centered in the Welfare drive, in which she is a zealous worker. —PATRICIA PITT

Homestead Women Told About Soviet

The position of the working man in Soviet Russia, the importance of women and the training of school children were the topics discussed Monday in three papers before the Homestead Woman's Club. The papers were by Mrs. Walter F. Michael, Mrs. Walter M. Bevan and Mrs. Edward E. Lewis. The women met, as usual, in their room in Homestead Carnegie Library.

Bellevue Outlook To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. G. H. Quaill, of South Howard street, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Steck, will entertain the Bellevue Outlook Club at its meeting tomorrow afternoon. The program, opening with devotionals by Mrs. John F. Nelson, will include a talk by Miss Marie Hendrick, of the Cosmopolitan Center, and songs by Miss Marion Way.

Mrs. Alter Speaks At Swissvale Club

Mrs. W. Riley Alter, former State Federation chairman of the home, spoke on "The Home" at Monday's meeting of the Swissvale Woman's Club. A current events paper was contributed by Mrs. John Pfeil and Mrs. J. A. Esler offered piano selections. The opening prayer was by Mrs. W. O. Yates.

Gabelle to Speak At Poetry Society

James Gabelle will speak of "British and American Authors" at the meeting of the Poetry Society in Mrs. William Noble Zortman's home, Forest avenue, Ben Avon, Thursday evening. Grace Sefton Mayer will sing.

Kappa Alpha Tau Group Hears Talk

Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Tau held its regular meeting at The Garden Tea Room on Sunday. Mrs. Fred Madeabach described a trip to Panama and other interesting places.

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Homewood Juniors To Hold Benefit

The Homewood Juniors again will share in the work of providing Thanksgiving cheer for the needy in their community by holding a donation bridge on Monday evening, November 23, at the home of Margaret Whiteford, Upland terrace, the price of admission being groceries to the value of 50 cents per guest. Last year the girls tried this method of providing baskets and many families benefited from the generous response to their appeal.

The welfare committee, consisting of Dorothy Allenbaugh, Madeline Briney, Lucy Hall, Mildred Munster, Glen Walker, Ann Wilson, Margaret Wise and Dorothy Conn, chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Music Club to Give American Program

The Tuesday Musical Club will have at its second November meeting on Tuesday, an all-American program. It is being arranged by Mrs. Thomas K. Cree and Mrs. David B. Murdoch, and will be presented by Mrs. Louis Shrallow, pianist; Esther Edmundson Mohr, soprano; Sarah Logan, contralto; Mark Meyer, violinist; a string trio composed of Helen Roessing, pianist; Jean Wessner, 'cellist, and Mary Redmond, violinist, and a quartet including Anna Laura Cree, Lucille Miller Werner, Mabel King and Ida Mae Claudy.

West View Forum To Meet Tomorrow

A talk on "Radio in the Home" will be given by Miss Marjorie Stewart at tomorrow's meeting of the West View Forum. Miss Jean, Miss Mary Louise and Miss Nell Galbreath will sing. Miss Betty Schar will read and Mrs. H. P. McKown will contribute piano numbers. The club is to meet in Mrs. Robert Hill's home, Cornell avenue, with Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Ralph Hoagland as hostesses.

Regent Square Club Meets on Tuesday

A change from the date given in the year book of the Regent Square Woman's Club has been announced. The November meeting will be held Tuesday with Mrs. F. E. Quayle as hostess and the international art exhibit will be discussed, from the artist's viewpoint by Mrs. R. N. Robertson and from the layman's point of view by Mrs. A. M. A. DeVitis.

Oakmont Juniors' Bridge on Tuesday

The bridge party to be given Tuesday evening by the Oakmont Juniors has been planned in honor of new members. It's to be held at the home of Miss Narcissa and Miss Mary Elwood with the membership committee in charge. The committee includes Miss Dorothy Dotterer, Mrs. Miriam Canfield, Mrs. Helen Kunselman, Mrs. Isabel Morton and Miss Genevieve Carey. The senior advisors will be guests.

Forum Club to See International Show

A full day is planned by the Forum for Wednesday. The members will meet in Carnegie Institute at 10:30 o'clock for the annual visit to the International Art Exhibit, Mrs. J. H. Diamond having made the arrangements. After luncheon in the Ruskin dining room, the afternoon will be occupied with bridge under Mrs. W. R. Cappe's direction.

Edna St. V. Millay Topic of Mothers

In further study of their year's program topic, "Women," members of the literary department, Dormont Mothers' Club, will have an evening with Edna St. Vincent Millay, under the guidance of Mrs. Donald Price Maxwell tomorrow. Current events will be discussed by Mrs. John Perring. The hostess, Mrs. Appleton Bash, of Peermont avenue, will be assisted by Mrs. C. G. Louis.

Helene M. Diebold Weds T. M. Googin

Miss Helene Marion Diebold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michel Diebold, of the King Edward Apartments, became the bride of Thomas M. Googin, of San Rafael, Cal., and Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Googin, of California, on Monday.

Mrs. Googin attended Eden Hall, Philadelphia, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University.

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Declarer Should Plan Not Guess at Play in Contract Bridge Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

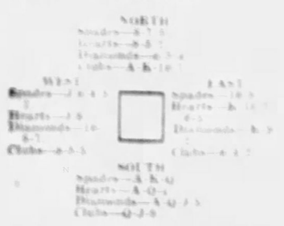
When you are declarer in a game at contract bridge and you have to play the cards in your own hand as well as dummy's, try not to get into the habit of guessing how your plays should be made. The player who always guesses is usually wrong in his plays nine times out of ten. Of course, it is sometimes impossible to make a correct deduction as to the lie of certain adverse cards, because there has not been made any previous declaration that might indicate the location of length or strength in adverse suits.

But in contract bridge such circumstances do not occur very frequently.

As soon as the opening lead has been made and your partner has spread his hand, plan your method of attack by studying your hand as well as dummy's. If you are playing a suit contract, you are out [illegible] should establish trumps [illegible] or whether a short suit [illegible] trumps for ruffing purposes. Examine your hand as well as dummy's for an established suit or a suit that may be established. In the latter instance figure on the finesse which will be necessary and in which direction the finesse should be made.

Gets Best Results

The hand below gives a good illustration of how declarer, by a little judicious planning, obtained the highest possible results from a hand which at first glance seemed to present many difficulties.



The hand was played at contract bridge. South had been the dealer. Valuing his hand in accordance with the conventional point system as 4 aces, 3 queens, 2 and jack 1, he found count no less than 25 points, a hand powerful enough for a bid of three no trump. But as in case he opened the contracting with such a declaration, it was more than probable that partner would not go beyond a game bid, and seeing slam possibilities in his hand, South decided to make an opening bid of two no trump.

Not Demand Bid

Although such a bid is not considered a demand bid by some players, there are many others with whom it is in great favor. In making this bid declarer requires either six probable tricks in four guarded suits or seven probable tricks in three suits.

Response by partner to this opening two-no-trump bid are: A bid of three in any five-card suit stopped once or in any four-card suit stopped twice. With honors in all four suits, bid three no trump. With no notable suit but one sure trick bid three no trump. With two probable tricks raise to three no trump. With two trickless suits of at least five cards each or a trickless suit of at least six cards respond with a take-out. With a hand possessing neither of these qualifications pass.

In the hand after West's pass North, holding a four-card suit headed by queen, ten, three and two, bid three spades. South, who had opened the bidding, passed. West opened the jack of hearts and declarer, noting that he had no losers in trump would have been easier and more advisable.

Hits on Plan

After West had opened the jack of the line of spades and the dummy's cards were spread, South pondered for quite a while before he touched a card. He knew that he would have to take a finesse in hearts and if diamonds are to take them, he must have at least three entries in the North hand which for the moment he failed to recognize. Then suddenly a light appeared to have dawned within him and he proceeded with the play rapidly as if he knew exactly where every opposing card was located.

Taking the first trick with the ace of spades in his own hand, he led the queen of clubs which was covered in dummy by the ace for trick two. The six of diamonds was led from dummy, and as East held up the king, the jack finesse in closed hand held the third trick. The jack of clubs was led and taken by the king in dummy to...ack lead. On the next lead of diamonds East covered with the king and South ran all his diamonds discarding a spade from dummy on the three of diamonds. The nine of clubs was taken in dummy by the 10, and the seven was led. South discarding from his own hand the four of hearts.

Risk Necessary

He South had now taken nine tricks and to make his contract he must take the other four, which again necessitated a finesse through East. As the diamond finesse had been played through East the likelihood of another king in that hand seemed somewhat remote, but there was no other way, and the risk had to be taken. It was a case of fortune favoring the brave, as the queen of hearts and the king of spades, gave declarer his contract and a grand slam at no trump.

It is the wise declarer who plans his play while the dub will guess and trust to luck.

Players who disregard the simple rules of the game lose much of the real enjoyment of Contract Bridge.

It often happens, especially when the game is played as a social pastime, that the rule calling for a new deal when a card is dealt face up is ignored. Such a procedure is wrong. All rules were framed for a purpose and no matter how trivial they may appear, they should be observed lest the beauty of the game be marred, apart from the fact that a disregard of these simple rules frequently has an important influence on the result of the hand.

Questions Answered

E. W. B. Ambridge—The "club convention" practiced in contract bridge is called the Vanderbilt convention because it was originated by Harold S. Vanderbilt, a leading bridge expert and a prominent sportsman of New York.

* * *

G. H. L. Munhall—The knowledge of a system of valuation is of the utmost importance, if you wish to learn contract bridge, because without that knowledge you cannot form an accurate estimate of the trick-taking possibilities of your own hand, and you cannot tell when and how to assist your partner in case he has made a bid.

* *

O. W. H. Mt. Lebanon—The official contract bridge system was formulated by 16 of the foremost experts in the game in this country with the idea of taking the best features from all other systems and creating one simple uniform method of contracting that would appeal to the average player everywhere.

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RECENT BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES RAYMOND DOUGALL, before her recent marriage, was Miss Katherine Louise Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, of Glenshaw.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Mrs. Taylor Will Talk at Duquesne

Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman of juniors for the State Federation, and Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, chairman of work for the blind, will address the November 23 meeting of the Duquesne Young Women's Club. The members met last Monday with the president, Mrs. Albert G. Brown, and voted to hold subsequent sessions in the Plaza Building, North First street. Miss Corinne Huston was elected corresponding secretary, and for program there was a piano solo by Miss Sylvia Ziegler and a reading by Mrs. Frank Maurer.

Dr. S. H. Goldenson To Address P. T. A.

A meeting of the Wightman Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday evening will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson. His topic is "Moral and Religious Education of the Home."

Mrs. Harold Solomon will present Miss Caroline Himelblau, contralto, in a group of songs. Alice P. Tower, accompanying, and the Taylor Allderdice string quartet.

Prytaneum Studies Joseph C. Lincoln

Mrs. Max Wherry's paper on Joseph C. Lincoln was the chief feature of Tuesday's program for the Prytaneum Study Club. Supplementing it were reviews of two Lincoln books given by Mrs. J. M. Morris and Mrs. W. F. Nebo. Mrs. Port Eckles, of Munhall, was hostess for the meeting.

Cartoonist Speaks At Braddock Club

Cy Hungerford gave a cartoon talk for the Braddock Juniors at their meeting on Tuesday evening in Miss Marie McCleary's home. Miss Mildred Cramer and Miss Rebecca Gibson added piano and vocal music to the evening's entertainment.

Art to Be Viewed By Oakmont Women

The Oakmont Woman's Club will visit the International Art Exhibit on Tuesday and will hold its postponed sale for the blind at Pilgram's Store on Friday and Saturday.

The regular meeting of the club in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday was addressed by Miss Lucy Glass, who for 17 years has been connected with the State Department of Public Instruction. Mrs. E. P. Riehl and Miss Marie Sybert sang solos and duets, Miss Alberta Yeaglin accompanying.

Outlook Alliance To Hear Dr. Graham

A regular meeting of the Outlook Alliance will be held at the Congress of Clubs on Thursday and will be addressed by Dr. Ben G. Graham, who will have as his subject "The Pittsburgh Public Schools."

Tea will be served with Mrs. W. Z. Burns, chairman of the, the hostess committee in charge.

Articles made by the blind will be on sale, under the supervision of Mrs. C. M. Law, chairman of the blind committee.

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Shadyside Girl Weds In Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, of Wallingford street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annabel Thompson, to Straude Edward Wiseman, of Chicago, which was solemnized at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the Thompson home. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr officiated in the presence of the immediate families, before an embankment of cibotium ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of garnet chiffon velvet trimmed with cut crystals, and wore a corsage of orchids. Dorothy Laura Dodworth, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Dodworth, Jr., and niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a frock of pale blue flat crepe. She carried a colonial bouquet.

There was a reception for the families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman left on a motor trip. They will reside in Chicago.

Montefiore Nurses Will Give Dance

Mrs. Ben S. Mann is chairman of the twentieth annual dance of the Montefiore Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, which will be held in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel, tomorrow.

Party to Be Held By Raphael Guild

The Ladies' Guild of the Raphael Home will hold a card party Wednesday evening in the home.

Movie Star Guest Of State Daughters

With Mary Pickford as honor guest, and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, of Pittsburgh, as chairman for the day, the Daughters of Pennsylvania in New York, held an unusually interesting meeting on Tuesday in the Hotel McAlpin.

Miss Pickford told of some of her pleasantly remembered experiences in Pennsylvania when she was in that state as a child, in plays. She also gave a few sidelights on quiet home life of cinema celebrities in Hollywood.

Mrs. Diehl talked on "The Cinema from an International Viewpoint." A delightful musical program was given by Mrs. Blance R. G. Giddens. Mrs. Walter Seaman Comly is president of the organization.

Legion Auxiliary Invited to Bridge

Mrs. T. F. Ryan, of Hampton street, has invited the entire membership of American Legion Post No. 5 Auxiliary, to a bridge tea in her home tomorrow afternoon as a benefit for the auxiliary. The auxiliary will have its regular meeting Thursday evening in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

Templar Auxiliary To Give Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will give a card party Wednesday afternoon in Malta Temple.

Mrs. McNaul Back From Denver Visit

Mrs. James F. McNaul, of North Euclid avenue, has returned after spending two months with her son, James F. McNaul, Jr., in Denver.

Home Scene Of Kinley Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Kinley, of North School street, Avalon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Vergenia Kinley, to William J. Wright, of North School street, which was solemnized Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Kinley home. Officiating was the Rev. O. D. Hempelman, of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, of the North Side.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, princess mode, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Harriet Kinley, who wore a gown of green point d'esprit, and carried pink roses.

John E. Wright was his brother's best man. The bride's sister, Miss Florence Kinley, played the wedding music, and Cass Ward Whitney sang two selections preceding the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a gown of wine red lace and chiffon and the mother of the bridegroom chose brown velvet.

There was a reception for the families and a few friends after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for a western wedding trip and later will be at home in Brighton road, Ben Avon.

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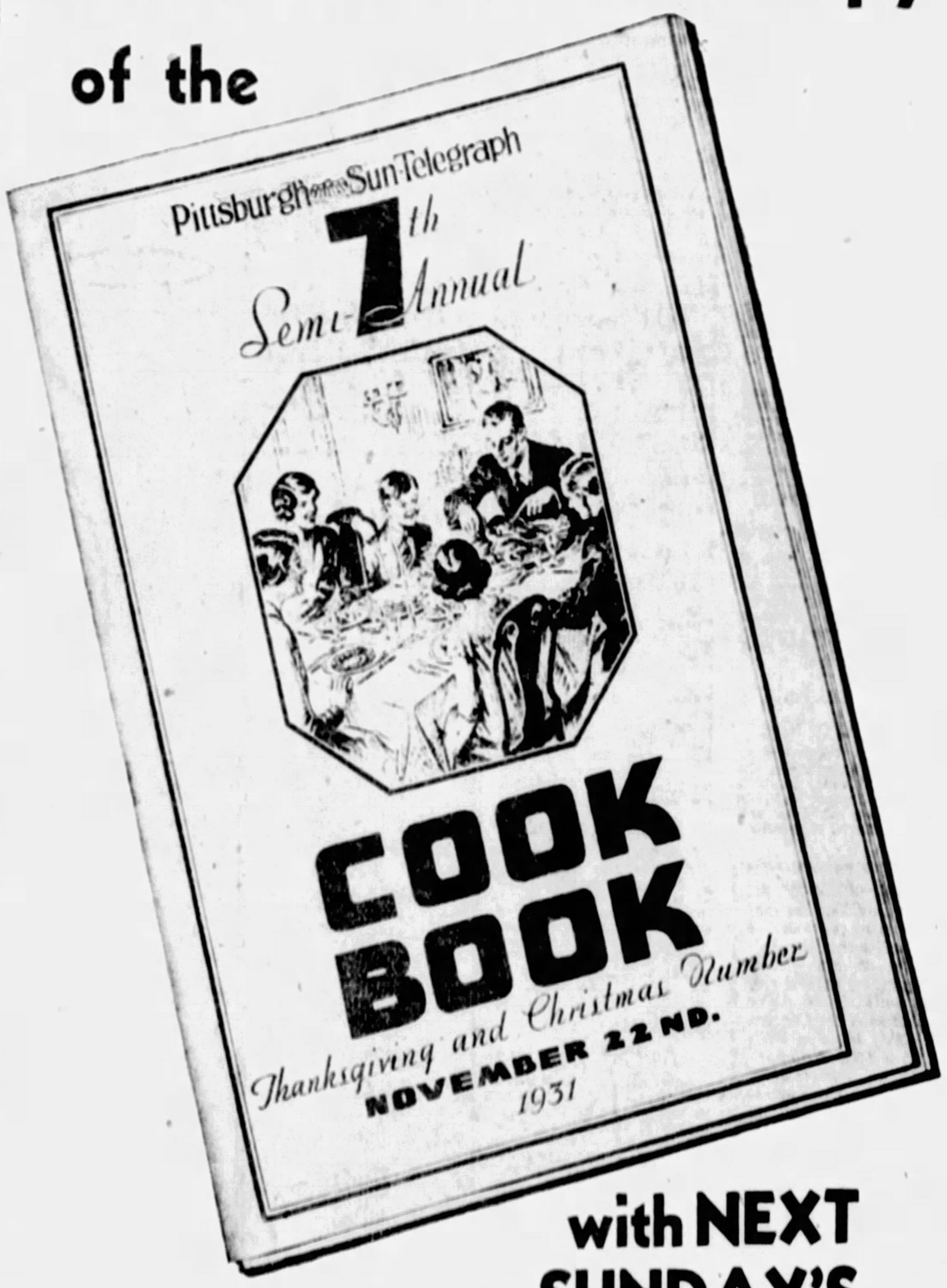

with NEXT SUNDAY'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Thousands of Greater Pittsburgh women have been looking for the Thanksgiving and Christmas number of the famous Sun-Telegraph Cook Book. It will appear as a supplement with the Sun-Telegraph next Sunday. It will be filled with hundreds of appetizing recipes that you will want to try. As an added feature the writers and cartoonists you enjoy in the Sun-Telegraph tell you of their favorite dishes in this number of the Cook Book. Be sure to get your copy.

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Col. Church's Liberal Creed In Book Form

George Seibel

For years it has been a truism of political philosophers that there is not one iota of difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties, while the cynics have gone even farther to brand them both as thieves, with unequal opportunities to ply their trade. But now comes Samuel Harden Church, a prophet from Pittsburgh, to present us with an entirely new party, conceived in virtue and nourished upon lofty ideals—a party that will surely lead us out of the bondhouse of corrupt despotism to the promised land of patriotic purity and freedom. The question that will be asked by those who read "The Liberal Party in America" (published by Putnam) will be whether we are to be led away from the fleshpots to wander 40 years in the wilderness.

Certainly the Magna Charta of Col. Church's crusade leaves little to be desired. And in view of the present dangerous state of the public mind, politicians of both parties had best beware. Four years after Fremont's defeat, Abraham Lincoln was elected by a new party born of a crisis no worse than the present one.

Our "Magnum Malum"

The greatest evil of all that are crying for redress appears to be prohibition with its consequences. Col. Church says "Prohibition is built upon the cruel and preposterous fallacy that the American workingman is potentially a drunkard, and that repeal would open the door to his destruction." He can point to our experience here as an index of the real situation:

"In Pittsburgh there were 14,000 arrests for drunkenness in the last year of the licensed saloon, while the number of such arrests under prohibition has grown until now they reach 32,000 a year."

Col. Church might have emphasized the point that in Europe in England, France, Germany, Italy and the Scandinavian lands — drunkenness has almost disappeared, as thousands of amazed American tourists can testify.

The Second Evil

Strangely enough, Col. Church finds an indictment against the so-called "protective tariff." While he doesn't call it a legalized pickpocket game, as a true Cobdenite would, he recommends "an immediate horizontal reduction of 25 per cent in the existing tariff schedules." For a Pennsylvanian to voice this cry during the present depression sounds a good deal like the repentant thief upon the cross.

Col. Church is not as liberal on the subject of immigration, favoring the continuation of the present policy. He is opposed to the direct primary, which has made it impossible for any but millionaires to represent our more populous states. He admonishes our Supreme Court to "retrace any false steps," as if so august a body could make any false steps! And while he favors the universal use of the radio, he fails to comment on its growing abuse and the impending danger of its perversion to the uses of propaganda and piffle.

Against Intolerance

Among the issues on which Col. Church is unequivocal and vehement, intolerance, in its many manifestations, is prominent. Sunday Blue Laws are especially anathema. "They have arrested and fined men and women for playing a Beethoven symphony on Sunday; they have arrested a man whom they caught chopping wood on Sunday morning to cook a Sunday dinner." As for the W. C. T. U., "demanding that all teachers in the public schools who smoke cigarets be discharged and their names published as objects of public scorn," he thinks they are controlled by "a prompting of sadism—the joy that comes from inflicting pain on others."

Something is wrong with our American system. It is hardly paternalism, for we are individualistic. Could it be called "grandmaternalism," or government by apronstrings?

Col. Church is putting into words and type what millions of Americans feel—and the partisans of the old parties will do well to ponder his Liberal platform. Otherwise there may be a repetition of the Fremont and Lincoln chapter in American history.

Making Up Our Mind

Those powers that oppress and prey may derive some comfort from the book of Peter Odegard on "The American Public Mind" (published by Columbia University Press). After an examination of the ways in which school and church, press and political parties raise the percentage of Americanism by slogans and crowd psychology, Odegard arrives at the conclusion that "no candidate can hope to be successful in American politics if he regards himself as above the average."

The application of the principle is obvious. When Col. Church's Liberal Party nominates candidates, let the opposition point to their integrity and intelligence. That will minimize any danger of their election. After all we don't want our public servants to know more than their masters or to surpass us in honesty and courage!

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.

"The Almond Tree," by Grace Zaring Stone.

"Wet Parade," by Upton Sinclair.

"Dutch Shoe Mystery," by Ellery Queen.

"Red Headed Woman," by Katharine Brush.

"Half a Loaf," by Grace Hegger Lewis.

"Forty-Niners," by Archer Butler Hulbert.

"Newton D. Baker," by Frederick Palmer.

Drawings of New Library by Cret In Exhibit Here

Penelope Redd

To any who likes to see how art happens, the exhibition of drawings by Paul Cret, of the Folger Shakespeare Library at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, was enlightening.

The structure, which is now nearing completion in Washington, has a site hard by the Congressional Library and directly opposite the Supreme Court Building.

Consequently, Mr. Cret had the type of exterior architecture arbitrarily decided for him. Only a modern building in the classic mood could avoid incongruity. The exhibition at Carnegie Tech showed the many schemes that Mr. Cret considered for his main facade. They will illustrate his theory, "Designs proceed by necessary sacrifices."

In the ultimate design which was the sixteenth one to be essayed, Mr. Cret had eliminated everything but the essentials. The exterior charm was entirely dependent on astutely calculated proportions and John Gregory's sculptured panels.

The interior, however, was determined by the purpose of the building. Color and variation of textures in the details were willing servants, as shown by the drawings of the library and the Shakespearean Court Yard Theater.

Paul Cret has designed many other splendid buildings, none of which have the forbidding austerity that one inevitably associates with the classic style of architecture.

Worked With Cret

Alfred C. Wingold, of the faculty of Carnegie Tech, who worked on some of these drawings for the Folger Shakespeare Library while with Mr. Cret in Philadelphia, secured the exhibition for Pittsburgh.

Paul Cret is regarded as the most influential teacher of architecture in the United States, Mr. Wingold said of him:

"Mr. Cret is literally the master-designer from the conception of the whole scheme to the most insignificant detail. He is one of the great personages in the art world of today."

Antique Jewelry

An exhibition of antique jewelry is on view at the Kaufmann galleries. Many of the designs mutely testify that the objects were cherished by departed gentlewomen.

Since we have long since ceased to include jewelry in burial ceremonies, lockets and chains pass from one of like taste to some other in a distant land.

The discouraging fact about the art of jewelry designing is that the Egyptians discovered all the tricks some 4,000 years ago.

In jewelry, we find that decorative motifs were copied, assimilated, and preempted again endlessly as this mobile art passed from land to land.

Origins are difficult to determine and of no consequence, for jewelry today is not limited by the display of precious stones alone.

Today, as in the long ago, the form into which the metal is fashioned and the design engraved on it are primary considerations.

ROMANCE IN ROSY COLORS

If you like romance of the "prithee" and "quotha" brand, with plenty of "zounds" and "gadzooks" sprinkled over it, Jeffery Farnol supplies it in "A Jade of Destiny" (published by Little-Brown). There is a Popish plot to murder Queen Elizabeth—with a crossbow, an' it pleases you, sir?—and Capt. Dinwiddie frustrates it. He encounters villains galore, lurking in subterranean passages or wherever a villain can lurk. And the setting is rosily romantic, as a single paragraph reveals:

"Birds were piping in jubilant chorus near and far, the young sun had lit a myriad dewy gems that sparkled everywhere as the captain, drawing his cloak of orange-tawny about him, went forth upon his way, viewing the fresh green world glad-eyed, breathing deep of the sweet air, but with his mind full of wonder and no little amaze."

Can there be villains in such a world?

MURDER AND MYSTERY

Armstrong Livingston writes another murder story, "In Cold Blood" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Because it has so many humorous situations, it seems less gruesome, though one murder follows another. Livingston uses his clever ex-burglar detective, Jimmy Traynor. One of his assistants is Tommy, the female impersonator. The District Attorney is a gangster, and an enemy of the heroine's father, so Tommy becomes Clare Fontenoy to vamp the District Attorney, and does it handsomely. Of course everything comes out all right, the arch-villain is caught and the innocent reap the reward of virtue.

Who Is the Next

Henry Kitchell Webster's newest novel puts in its title the harrowing question, "Who Is the Next?" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). It's a crime and mystery tale about old Oscar Lindstrom, who had arrived in Chicago with $25,000 in 1871 while the town was actually burning. He always kept that much cash in his safe for just another such emergency.

Oscar's wife was queer, and their son Charles killed his wife Camilla before cutting his own throat. After the death of Charles and Camilla, their son and daughter, Eric and Camilla, lived with their grandfather.

The story opens in the law office of Murray Prentiss, Oscar's attorney, who is invited to dinner, and is the last one to see Oscar alive. Then the story runs wild, with a double for the grandson, who marries the secretary, who also is murdered, and you wonder not only who's next, but what's next, until Hopkins, chief of police, and Attorney Prentiss solve the mystery and Prentiss marries the lovely Camilla.

LAWYER WHO BALKED LAWS

A real story of crime and crookedness is told thrillingly by Gene Fowler in "The Great Mouthpiece" (published by Covici-Friede), which is the life story of William J. Fallon. He was lawyer, politician, gay spender, dashing Lothario and a desperate fighter to the end. He got over a million dollars in fees during 10 years, and defended hundreds of murder cases without a single conviction. On trial for jury bribing during the last years of his life, he escaped conviction before the Bar Association. His life story is an appalling picture of corruption in our large cities, with many individual portraits of men and women who have often figured in the news of gangs and rackets.

IN CHINA AND OTHER LANDS

Esther Frayne Hayes' jolly little book, "At Home in China" (published by Neale), is the record of a year in the Orient. Miss Hayes finds China more unlike the United States than any country she has ever visited. Shanghai looks much like a western city, though the older portion still contains the Thieves' Market.

They found that the title to land in China reverts to the government if it is not cultivated. The great wall rises 40 feet and is as broad as it is high. In Peking there are miles of unpaved streets, full of dust, which may explain the prevalence of consumption among the rickshaw runners.

Miss Hayes describes her visit to the capital, where the Emperors have lived for thousands of years. Lazy soldiers of the Republic now guard the palace. Through a small doorway you come to an immense reception room where is found the First Citizen of the Republic. But in the Throne Hall of Purple Effulgence hangs the collection of imperial portraits, life-sized and mounted on beautiful silk scrolls. Some of the portraits date back to 3,000 B. C., when Chinese culture was already in a high state.

Conducted Tour

Gil Meynier's "Conducted Tour" (published by Rockwell) takes a party of tourists, 10 in number, over some of the most interesting places abroad. Elsa Gottlieb was set on having at least two adventures, one in Venice, another in Paris. Sarah Baum dressed five times a day. They saw Mussolini's windows on their way to the Quirinal. At Lucerne Noel contracted a cold, but was nursed back to health by Mrs. Trott. It might have been a real tour—it must have been.

FIND THESE AND GET RICH

Treasure hunting is a favorite occupation of many folks who dislike any other form of work, so A. Hyatt Verrill should find many readers for his book on hidden riches of the British Isles. "Secret Treasure" (published by Appleton) tells of sunken galleons of the Armada, of lost Celtic and Roman hoards, of inns where Dick Turpin hid his loot, of smugglers and pirates, elves and ghosts. It's all so romantic and glamorous, but the author is a bit vague as to the places where his treasures can be found. Reading about them will prove more satisfactory than digging for them.

GHOSTS WHO STILL WRITE

Herman Behr, of New York, is responsible for "Letters from Eternity" (published by Kegan Paul), in which Abraham Lincoln tells us "hell is not real in a material sense," Shelley says there is "a controversy between our God and Satan," and George Washington commands "each individual to do God's work well," while Benjamin Franklin calls himself "a spiritual crusader of the Christ movement." Behr also has spirit letters from Goethe, Thomas Paine, Rembrandt, Savonarola, Poe, etc. He ought to try to sell them to an autograph collector.

WORD GOLF AND BRIDGE

"The Official System of Contract Bridge" (published by Winston) contains the concentrated wisdom of a dozen of the world's greatest bridge experts. If you've given up Einstein, perhaps you can master this.

"Synonym Golf" (published by Mohawk Press) is an indoor sport with words. If you delight in puzzles, you'll get fun out of this game.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatist. "The Sunken Bell."

November 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

November 17 (1587)—Joost van den Vondel, Dutch poet. "Lucifer."

November 18 (1836)—William Schwenck Gilbert, English dramatist. "Mikado."

November 19 (1743)—Johannes Evald, Danish poet.

November 20 (1752)—Thomas Chatterton, English poet. "The Marvelous Boy."

November 21 (1694)—Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, French satirist and freethinker.

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Madelon's Mirror
Of Feminine Fancy

HERE we go again with a bombardment of current "shop talk!" Our little friend Mrs. Lasner has popped out with some news which you'll want to hear about before another day goes by. She's reduced the price of her work $10 for every individual case. Now those of you who have counted on her to "save the day" of your figure, will receive the good news with enthusiasm. And those of you who have wanted to consult her, but just haven't for some reason or other, will realize that this is THE time of all times to trot into her studio at 604 Clark Building. Don't make the mistake of thinking you can just let yourselves go . . . for there's nothing worse than a figure which needs attention and doesn't get it. Your comfort . . . your appearance . . . and most important of all, your Self Confidence depends upon neat, smooth lines. That's why Mrs. Lasner has been so successful over a period of years. She takes your troubles on her own shoulders . . . and you who have tried pushing yourselves into ill-fitting corsets—which accent, rather than mould your excess flesh—will know that here is one who really understands and knows what to do for you.

. . . Mark This!

MRS. LASNER has issued a proclamation which should start all smart and thrifty women buzzing with excitement! From now on, for an indefinite period, she is CUTTING $10 from the work done for each individual! Business may be in a general uproar . . . but women still do need attention to their figures . . . and it's the desire to co-operate to the utmost, which has decided this little corsetiere on her present plan. Just because you want to keep thrifty is no reason to let yourself go . . . and find out you've slumped . . . too late! Especially now, when you may have the care . . . personal supervision, and advice for which Mrs. Lasner is noted, at $10 less than ever before! Stop a moment and think! Your thickened lines . . . sagging muscles . . . and outline of form must not lack for proper cares. No woman can afford it, and the inevitable heartbreak and loss of self-confidence which follows. Don't let it lapse! See Mrs. Lasner . . . let her take over your problems . . . and realize it's the best investment in YOURSELF you can possibly make. 604 Clark Building.

. . . Lashes and Brows

WE CERTAINLY don't want to get into any controversy over international problems . . . but it seems as if France has put one over on us! At least they've put something over on our eyelashes and eyebrows. For Frederic Lichti has just returned from Paris with a brand new concoction which makes lashes and brows the talk of the town. So far as we've been able to find out . . . Mr. Lichti's establishment of Maison Frederic, at 207 Fifth Avenue, is the only spot which has this contribution to beauty. And that, only because he brought it back with him "under one arm" so to speak. At any rate, this new process makes one's lashes and brows 100% marvelous and alluring—with absolutely no harm to either them or their owner. We suggest a speedy trip to Maison Frederic if you want to learn the mysterious details!

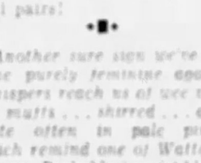
. . . Hail the "Prince!"

WE'VE had our hands cupped behind our ears for the news of the "Prince" who is to appear at the Wishing Cup Tea Room this week. Senora Teresa has marshaled her tea leaf readers . . . retained her special plans of luncheon from 1 to 5 for 50c . . . and produced "Prince Rogers" as her "dark horse." Those of you who yearn for something new and different will like to have him read your tea leaves FREE . . . or let Alarama, the famous Arabian, work out your tea leaves in connection with the "Mystic Woman"—also a newcomer. And while we're about it . . . we aren't going to let you forget the lure of the Golden Swan Room with its 50c luncheons and 65c or $1 dinners. It is second only to the Roof Garden and the Saturday night dances . . . with 50c cover and nothing over 50c as to menu. At the Hotel Mayfair, Atlantic 6060.

. . . We're Strapped!

WHEN we say that we're "strapped" . . . we aren't referring to the state of our purses! At least not after buying the shoes the Petty Shoe Co. are featuring this week for just $8.50! For these are strapped shoes . . . of the well-fitted-arch-though-smart species which occasion such bursts of applause when fashionable women cast an eye in their direction. In other words—if we're to be smart, we'll see to it we're strapped at least part of the time. And with these black mat kid models trimmed in patent leather, it's not going to be hard to do. They're the kind of shoes we women like to wear with that town outfit . . . especially if we're to do any trotting about the city. See them . . . try them . . . and realize you've at last found YOUR shoes. On the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 1444.

. . . And It Keeps On!



WE THOUGHT that we were going to have to say goodbye to the wholesale jamboree which the Parisian Bootery has been staging for the past two weeks. But it keeps right on . . . and we women are truly grateful. You doubtless know ere now that every shoe in their shop has been reduced to the mere sums of $4 and $5 . . . from the very snooty handmade ones on through. And, too, we happen to know that a new shipment has just been received—shoes which include low-heeled models that ought to sell for $8, but don't. Do you wonder that we keep on waving our flag and "soap-boxing" the news about! It's the sort of sale which will cause every truly feminine heart to miss a beat or two. Dressy shoes . . . street styles . . . shoes of suede, or kid, or smart combinations. Your earliest convenience is not too soon to rush right down to the Parisian Bootery in the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn and Sixth Street . . . and get several pairs!

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Another sure sign we're all gone purely feminine again! Whispers reach us of wee velvet muffs . . . slurred . . . and quite often in pale pinks which remind one of Watteau scenes. Probably irresistible if one is tiny . . . very blonde or very dark, and goes in for ingenue type of thing.

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. . . Two News Items!

WITH a great flourish, Dimling's come to the fore and lay offerings at the feet of the holidays! First there's the Thanksgiving Box . . . that special decorated 2-pounder which includes a 1-pound "Taster" assortment of chocolates and bonbons . . . plus a 1-pound "Family Assortment" of buttered nut brittles. And as low-priced as we hope Thanksgiving will be festive . . . $1 the box! Hand-in-hand with this special comes another which should occasion interested exclamations from all. Chocolate Pecan Bark—Dimling's newest candy . . . and one which is slated for a long successful reign we believe! It's chocolate with whole pecans in it—lots of them—and is the crunchiest thing you can imagine in the chocolate line. Made to sell for 50c the pound . . . but introduced at 40c just to create more furore. Get yours at any of the eight Dimling shops . . . or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage covers candy sent anywhere in U. S.)

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We've made a discovery which certainly caused astonished eyebrows! Folding beds originated as far back as the time of Louis XVI! They used to look like little sofas . . . and turn into beds at one's will. At last . . . the ancestral tree of our "Murphy's."

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. . . Debut of the Mariposa

A NEW debutante is about to "make her bow." Her name is the Mariposa . . . she's to start her deb cruise for Hawaii, South Seas, Philippine Isles, and the Orient before very long. Now if you've never visited these charmed spots, this is your golden opportunity. What could be more wonderful than making the initial voyage with the Mariposa? To say that her accommodations are the finest is to put it mildly. So we'll just leave it to you to imagine a brand new liner, and what you expect from it. Gray days are here, yet golden sunshine and enchanting moonlight on tropical waters are waiting for you on the other side of the world. Fling your cares and irritations to the winds, and start off to see new sights and dream new dreams with the Mariposa as your chaperon. Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank will give you a detailed account of the cruise.

. . . Liabilities

WHEN a firm takes inventory of itself, it lists its liabilities and its assets. Yes, though we are the ones who help make up businesses in general . . . how many of us are there who take time to think over our own liabilities and assets? Mrs. Cornelius, head of the Grace Martin School is a far-seeing woman who realizes that her students are going to have to develop their assets to overbalance their liabilities if they are to go far in the world today. Proficiency . . . not efficiency . . . is more the order of today's business world. And with this in mind, Mrs. Cornelius' classes are arranged to give students the very utmost in practical knowledge as well as background. Don't be afraid of your liabilities . . . but make your assets stand out so completely that other points will be thoroughly outclassed. A chat with Mrs. Cornelius, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, will open new vistas to you in regard to your place in the business world.

. . . Save Your "Heels"

ONE would think that with all the trotting about which is done, women would try to "make their heads save their heels." Too often they overlook the fact that this is accomplished easily, smartly and inexpensively. Ritter & Morrison make a specialty of fitting the tender foot . . . the odd size foot from AAAAA to EEE . . . the foot which has been the unfortunate cause of many a headache and frown. Their watchword is "unhurried service" (of which there is none better) . . . and their salespeople, who have been with them since the beginning, know the meaning of proper fitting and comfort. Their Menihan Arch-Aid shoes seem to do the impossible—combining smart styling with absolute comfort . . . and their prices — $8.50 to $12 — are enough to bring joy to the heart of any budgeteer. A trip to Ritter & Morrison's cheery little shop at 501 Liberty Avenue will show good head-work on your part . . . and save your "heels" all sorts of future discomfort. Need we say more!

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We know a place where you can have beautiful things made up from leather—book covers and such. Why not think it over with Christmas in view. A distinctive cigarette case wouldn't come amiss for HIM, would it?

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. . . Holiday-wards

WE have picked up the scent of coming holidays, faithful hound that we are . . . and with it comes the promise of sundry doings in the smart world to which Thanksgiving and such means gayer and brighter weekends. Groups gather here and there and the subject under discussion is who will drive with whom to a certain country place . . . or "how many will your car take, my dear." There are questions of how and when everyone will arrive . . . but never a query concerning the cars which are to carry them to their choice of holiday spots. For smartsters know that their Cadillacs can be depended upon to deliver them at the proper hour — comfortably, smoothly, and easily. Years of experience have taught them what to expect in the way of excellent and ready performance from the Cadillacs or LaSalles one sees at the Royston Salon, 5867 Baum Boulevard. Their beauty is a match for their velvety precision of mechanism . . . and both are a match for their swift trips to smart spots.

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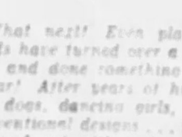
If you "would a-hunting go" for Christmas gifts . . . don't worry about it if you have something in mind you can't find. Call us—Madelon, Grant 6500 . . . and we'll do everything we can to lend the proverbial "helping hand."

. . . Six to Go!



THINKING is terrific of football . . . we start just say that there are several "down and six to go" at Mr. Connolly's fur shop, 707 Fifth Avenue. The "lines" which have been made up on the original price of six fine Hudson Seal coats which took our eye. To say that they used to be $245 each in the August Sale and are now but $225 is not enough for these coats fate loud cheers from any section with their superior quality. We want you to know that they are NOT like those coats which we see better skelter about town for $150 and $175. We wouldn't even speak of the two classes in the same breath . . . they are so far above the average standard. The best thing to do is simply see them for yourselves—at Mr. Connolly's, Third Floor. And remember . . . there are only 6 of them, so it's "first come—" you know!

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What next! Even playing cards have turned over a new leaf and done something peculiar! After years of hunting dogs, dancing girls, and conventional designs . . . they up and out with pictures of cannibals, and cock-eyed giraffes, and other what-nots which should cause your partner to trump your ace at just the right moment!

•■•

. . . With an Eye On the Holidays

THE "cheerful giver" may be well loved . . . but people do like the cheerful gifts which he gives. Which is where Gilbert's come in for a little hurrah. It's not too early to think about the approaching holidays . . . especially when Gilbert's burst forth with such novel new at their shop, 632 Smithfield Street. Bookends and powder boxes . . . lamps and candy jars . . . cigarette contraptions on both the giving and receiving end! Such a selection that we are ready to lay odds that you'll have to do an "eeny-meeny-miny-mo" to decide just which shall be your choice! It's the first time in 15 years that really distinctive Christmas gifts are not going to make a great hole in one's purse . . . for these are definitely 1931 as to price.

•■•

Pockets in frocks once more sneak up on us unaware. Paton shows "funnel" types—and we wonder if he got his idea from the present state of social affairs? Anyway, they're quite novel and new.

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. . . Training Down

FOR those of us who may bemoan our lot of the slightly fleshy . . . comes the ray of hope held out by the Pittsburgh Natatorium. Electric Cabinet Baths will accomplish the seemingly impossible with your excess weight. First it's the cabinet bath itself with its gentle glow of perspiration produced through the scientific play of strong lights. Then you have a massage . . . Scotch douche . . . plunge in the pool followed by the steam room and your choice of sun-ray treatment or body culture. And this, please note, for the small sum of $2.50 . . . 4 tickets for $9 . . . or 10 tickets for $20. Incidentally, Mr. McClung, who is in charge of physical culture, is making up classes in fencing and health training of all kinds. For information, call Grant 9876, or step 'round at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way.

Madelon

Companions Name Dance Committees

The committees have been named for the third annual dance to be given Wednesday evening in the Hotel Schenley ballroom by Amorita Circle No. 1412, Companions to the Foresters of America. Miss Katherine Buonocore, general chairman, is assisted by Miss Vera Colosimo, secretary; Miss Daisy Carletti, treasurer; Miss Evelyn Brusco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna Sangiuliano, assistant chairman.

In charge of publicity are Miss Angeline Baratta, Miss Theresa Costanzo, Miss Mary Nardo, Miss Anna Tropea and Miss Clara Auslander. Julia Caltzone is chairman of the check room, assisted by Miss Mary Cuneo, Miss Mary Bilota.

On the reception committee are Miss Eva Russo, Miss Anna Tropea, Miss Mary Nardo, Miss Clara Pelluse, Miss Jean Brusco, Miss Carmela Arvan, Miss Narcisa Morenzi, Miss Angeline Baratta, Miss Sarah Panzo, Miss Mary Velon, Miss Mary Materazzo, Miss Jennie Vizza, Miss Theresa Costanzo, Miss Daisy Carletti, Miss Vera Colosimo and Miss Evelyn Brusco.

Michael D. Buonocore, Mrs. Alice Orlando and Miss Annette Rawa are in charge of the door committee, and Miss Lydia C. Redick, supreme chief companion, is high patroness of the dance.

Schmidt Nuptials Take Place Nov. 26

Thanksgiving morning, November 26, at 10 o'clock, St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Emma A. Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. A. Schmidt, of Independence street, West End, to Charles McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCartney, of Clarissa street, Crafton Heights. The bridegroom-elect's sister, Miss Helen McCartney, is to be the maid of honor, and serving as best man will be Anthony Albrecht, of Elliott, cousin of the bride-elect.

There will be a reception and dinner in the Schmidt home after the wedding. Mr. McCartney and his bride will reside in the West End, upon returning from their honeymoon.

Mary E. Lewellyn Weds M. C. Engstrom

Miss Mary Evelyn Lewellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lewellyn, of Greensburg, became the bride of Milton C. Engstrom, of Jeannette, on Monday afternoon, November 2, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. I. B. Lewellyn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Elm Grove, W. Va., was the officiant.

Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom left for a brief motor trip, and will later reside in South street, Greensburg.

Mrs. Engstrom attended the University of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. The bridegroom attended Thiel College and the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Travelers Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Among American visitors registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers' Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix, are Miss Dixie Scales and Miss Suzzane Parker, of San Francisco, and N. B. Bates and C. Hinds, of Oakland, Cal.

Sodality to Hold Euchre and Bridge

A benefit card party under the auspices of St. Agnes Sodality will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings in the basement of St. Agnes Church, Fifth avenue and Robinson street. Euchre, "500," bridge, old maid and bingo will be played.

Uniontown Scene of Hannum Wedding

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Louemma Hannum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hannum, of Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, to Robert M. Berry, Jr., of Uniontown, which took place in Uniontown.

Dorothy McDaniel Marries in Bethlehem

Miss Dorothy McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. McDaniel, of Bethlehem, Pa., became the bride of Phillip Mitsell, also of Bethlehem, recently.

TO SING

MISS MARY E. GRAHAM will sing on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh.

Engagement Made Known at Bridge

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Katherine Sue Eisengart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eisengart, of Maple avenue, Aspinwall, and William John Regan, of Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Eisengart announced the engagement at a bridge party in her home on Saturday, November 7. Plans are being made for an early summer wedding.

Auxiliary of Elks Plan Card Party

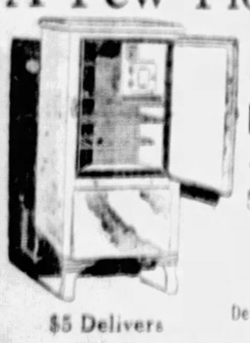
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks Lodge No. 11 will give a card party Wednesday evening in the Elks' Temple, Duquesne way and Seventh street. Mrs. Jane M. Vunak, president, is in charge of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ida L. Conner, Mrs. Carrie Junker, Mrs. Margaret Tisdale, Mrs. Emma Neichawoski, Mrs. Jane M. Hink and Mrs. Anna Decker.

Junior Presidents To Fete Leaders

Mrs. F. R. Davis, district chairman of juniors, and Mrs. James G. Chalfant, new district president, will be honor guests at the dinner conference of junior presidents to be held at the Congress of Clubs on Saturday. Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, new State Federation chairman of juniors, will preside.

—Special—
THIS WEEK ONLY
REALISTIC PUSHUP
Reg. $15 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, $7
Reg. $8 WAVE $5
CASTELLE'S
347 FIFTH AVE. 301 CAMEO BLDG.
Between Smithfield & Wood
PHONE ATLANTIC 0681

A Few Floor Samples
NORGE
Electric Refrigerators



The famous 167.50 Model, 5 cu. ft. Fully Guaranteed.
149.50
$5 Delivers
Delivered, Installed and Serviced
SPEAR'S

TUNE IN WJAS TONIGHT, 7:30 TO 7:45

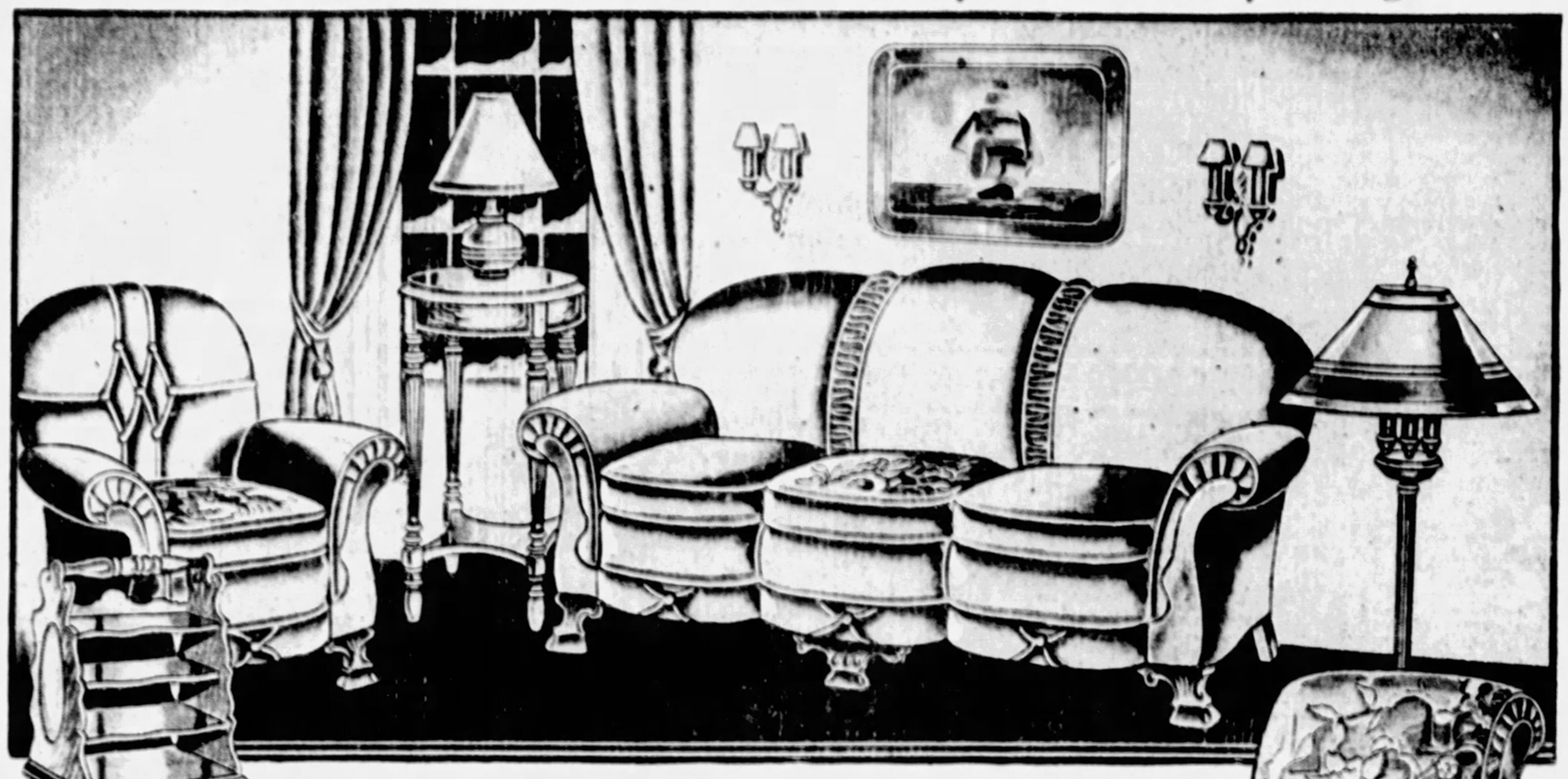
DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Avenue

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY
Broad and Collins

Open Monday Night

For the Convenience of Those Who Can Shop More Leisurely at Night



$8.50 Delivers This Beautiful
Mohair Living Room Suite
In Time for Thanksgiving

Accessories to Add the Perfect Finishing Touches
Smoker End Table 5.95
With pullout tray and book trough
Walnut Lamp Table 5.95
4-Shelf Magazine Rack 7.95
3-Candle Lounge Lamp 6.95

Note the ample proportions—built for constant use. Note the lounge chair with moquette back and cushion in a vivid floral pattern; the sofa, with reversible matching pillows and shirred panels on the back; the interesting button-back chair; the new serpentine fronts; and the massive carved legs—and you'll realize why this suite is so outstanding at this price.

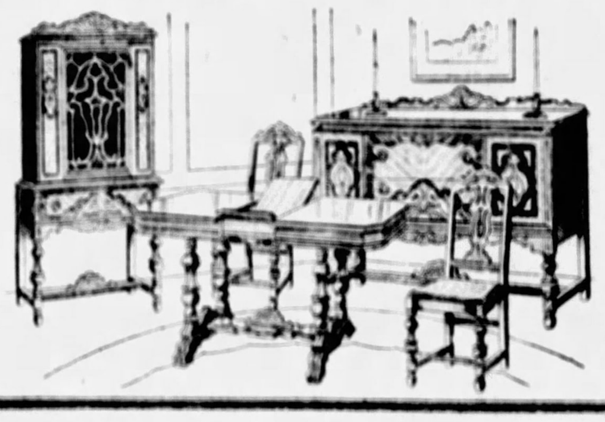
89.75

Get Ready for the Wonderful Thanksgiving Broadcasts Now Being Prepared!

A Well-Known Make 1932
Superheterodyne
With Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes
49.95 Nothing Else to Buy!
Complete With 7 Cunningham Tubes

Compare only with Radios in the $100 class! For this radio is a famous make—it's not a midget, but a beautiful, full-size lowboy—an advanced 1932 SUPERHETERODYNE, with the wonderful new PENTODE Power Tube, the VARIABLE-MU New Screen Grid Tubes, Tone Control, Dynamic Speaker! The radio that will meet present broadcasting needs! At a tremendous saving in price at SPEAR'S! We call your special attention to the cabinet—an unusually large and beautiful design.

5-Piece Walnut Dinette Set



Featured Monday Only at
37.75
As Illustrated—a beautiful informal dining group, suitable for the small apartment home. Consists of 54-inch extension table and four Jacquard covered chairs to match. Oriental walnut veneers and solid oak interiors illustrate the quality of this charming group.
China Cabinet, 14.75—Buffet, 16.75
$1 Delivers this Five-piece Group

Dresser and Wardrobe

In One
24.75
You'll appreciate the efficiency of this combined dresser and wardrobe. Spacious clothes closet, and four deep drawers. Fitted with large, etched mirrors. Stately Queen Anne design; finished in rich walnut.
$1 Delivers!

Coil Springs—Wood Ends
Regularly 29.50
22.75

Add a few cushions, and your day bed (probably your night bed also) will look just like a sofa. Maple or walnut finish wood ends; covered in gay cretonne. Easily opened. Complete with a comfortable mattress and sturdy coil spring.
$1 Delivers

To Open 500 New Accounts Tomorrow We Offer
*Wool Blanket With Comfort

Both for 5.97

Just in time for cold weather! Here is your opportunity to provide every member of your family with warm covers at small cost. The double blanket is a giant size (81x90 in.), found ordinarily only at a much higher price—long enough to tuck under and bring up generously high over the shoulders.

* Part Wool.

50c Down, 50c Weekly

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, November 15, 1931

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A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

Evidence Which Suggests There Was a Powerful and Highly Civilized People Who Understood Secrets of Nature and Science Which Were Only Recently Rediscovered by Modern Man---Where They Lived---What Destroyed Them

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER I.

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HISTORY tells us that Galileo made the first telescope about 300 years ago, and thus revealed to mankind that the Milky Way in the heavens was really a mass of countless billions of stars which could not be seen with the naked eye. But there are suggestions that the truth about the Milky Way was known to ancient astronomers thousands of years ago.

The great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt was laid out with a knowledge of astronomy and mathematics 5,000 years ago and with a use of scientific instruments of such perfection and precision that modern scientists stand before it in amazement. That great pyramid reveals, some experts believe, knowledge which has been lost to mankind for fifty centuries and only rediscovered in recent years.

Assyrian monuments thousands of years old show representations of what may be intended for the planet Saturn surrounded with a ring—a fact which could only be known by viewing Saturn through a telescope—and history tells us that man's discovery of the telescope dates back only three hundred years.

It is only within the present generation that scientists discovered what is known as the transmutation of metals—the changing of one metal into another. And only very recently did science find out that mercury and gold are the nearest to one another in their atomic constitution, and therefore mercury would be the metal most easily transmuted into gold. And yet the startling fact confronts us that the old alchemists knew this and busied themselves with the task of trying to change mercury into gold. How did they know that it was mercury, a metal so entirely unlike gold, which was the nearest to gold in atomic constitution?

Even the wise men of ancient Egypt may not have been the inventors of the scientific instruments which enabled them to build the pyramid of Cheops, nor is there any evidence that they invented a telescope which revealed the individual stars of the Milky Way or the ring around Saturn. Where then did they get their knowledge? Was there a race of supermen, a few of whom straggled into Egypt with this knowledge and these scientific achievements? And why have they disappeared from the face of the earth, leaving no records?

When We See an Idol Like This or Any Object Inspired by Similar Sentiment We Generally Attribute It to Primitive Races. But Perhaps, on the Contrary, It Is the Last Manifestation, Deformed and Degenerate, of a Race That Was Powerful and Civilized Before Known History and of Which Only These Degraded Remains Exist Today.

But there is some evidence that they did exist and have left records, and when these are discovered and interpreted, modern science may have to take off its hat to an ancient science of the past, one that in some amazing way saw into the truth of things, got to the heart of problems almost entirely without the aid of telescopes, microscopes, cameras, laboratories and the various tools and instruments of precision with which the modern scientist surrounds himself. The further one peers into the mists of the remote past the more signs appear that a great race, empty-handed, by the sheer power of intellect, got at an astounding amount of scientific truth by methods that can only be called a lost science.

Lost it certainly is. A modern scientist, without his equipment is like a fish out of water. If an Edison or Marconi or others of the best scientific inventive men of today could be transported 50,000 years into the past with all their modern knowledge but empty-handed, they would be lucky to survive as cave men. For lack of laboratories, mines and machine shops, their inventions would hardly get much beyond fire, the bow and arrow, cultivating a few grains and perhaps domesticating an animal or two.

Yet, somehow, an equally empty-handed people, in prehistoric ages, without books or teachers to guide them, found shrewd answers to many riddles of the universe.

The principal difference between man and the other animals is that man alone has bothered his head about the why of things. Animals are clever and studious enough in learning what things are good to eat and what are bad, what creatures to pursue and what to flee from, but they let it go at that. Apes and a few other creatures occasionally are seen experimenting with inanimate objects in a manner that indicates pure curiosity not connected with playfulness or hope of benefit. Some have even thought they detected this rudimentary form of scientific interest in an insect, the praying mantis. But only man has been persistent enough in his curiosity to get anywhere with it.

For thousands of years man's intelligent friend, the dog, has been watching his master build fires and keep them going. Nobody appreciates the comfort of a fire better than the dog and yet the animal will freeze to death rather than drop a stick on a dying fire because he has never bothered to wonder why fire burns.

The vast mechanical equipment on which modern science relies for its progress is mostly newly invented or recently improved, but there is no evidence that man's mental equipment has improved since the dawn of history or even long before that. It is customary to think of the cave man as a poor, brutal savage with a dull mind in a small, thick skull. Many of them were just that, but thousands of years before the first historic record there existed a race of European cave men with larger and better brains and therefore probably with better minds than the average civilized man has today.

Where did these supermen come from, suddenly, as if they had landed from another world? His Majesty's ship Challenger of the British navy is being fitted out in the hope of discovering that very thing. By careful soundings it is planned to trace the outlines of the "Lost Atlantis," if it ever existed. Tradition says that this great island, "west of the Pillars of Hercules," was once peopled by a race of men like gods. This "Isle of the Blessed" is supposed to have sunk under the sea, long before the days of Greece and probably even before Egypt.

What became of these big-brained stone-age men whose skeletons are so magnificent that they have been called "Greeks of the old stone ages," nobody knows. But they may have been the inventors of the lost science; at least their skulls were big enough to have housed a brain capable of some such achievement.

The oldest fossil bones that can be called human show that man's primitive ancestors were not greatly superior to the gorilla or chimpanzee, but presumably even then man's incurable curiosity was getting him into trouble most of the time and once in a while into something profitable.

No doubt he burned his stubby fingers a thousand times before he finally learned how to use fire to his advantage, and he always will be burning and blowing himself up as long as he keeps trying new tricks with that fascinating discovery. The general picture is quite clear that with pitiful slowness he improved his condition bit by bit till he reached the present comfortable civilization and with it he changed from a hulking apelike small-brained brute to something that can wear a dinner coat without looking funny.

But that is only part of the story. It has not been a steady progress. There have been sudden, incredible leaps forward and equally discouraging plunges backward. In historic times the Greeks suddenly dazzled the world not only with arts and literature but by founding most of the modern sciences. It looked as if the millenium had come, and yet, a few centuries later, the world was plunged in the ignorance and misery of the dark ages, worse than before Greece had lighted the world.

For Thousands of Years to Come It Is Probable That the Great Sphinx Will Still Stand in the Desert Which Will Have Been Again Abandoned by Men. This Mysterious Witness of a Lost Civilization Will Present to Men of the Future the Same Puzzle That It Presents Today. It Can Be Shown That It Symbolizes Mysterious Secrets Which Are Not Even Suspected by the Majority of People Today, and Which Modern Science Is Only Beginning to Discover With Much Surprise.

The Discoveries of Modern Science Tend to Prove That Our First Parents Must Have Looked Like This Creature. Did a Group of Descendants of This Common Ancestor Set Off on a Path of Evolution in Some Part of the World, Which Led It to a Degree of Civilization and Scientific Knowledge Thousands of Years Ago Which We Have Reached Only Today?

Long before history a worse tragedy happened to those so-called "paleolithic Greeks." The Cro-Magnon man, averaging more than six feet in height and with a brain bigger than the average European or American today, spread over much of Europe and no doubt dominated it. Then something put an end to him. Small-boned and small-brained men lived and died and left their bones and flints where the great men had carried on.

But did these big brains in their time throw any light on the riddles of the universe? Undoubtedly. That huge organ of thought was used and must have gnawed deeply into the problems just as the big teeth of the rodents gnawed into the material things of that day. Have their discoveries and thoughts been lost entirely? There is considerable hope that they have not. For one thing, much of their wisdom may have come down to us twisted, distorted and degenerate, embalmed in sorcery, magic, witchcraft and cabalistic art.

The first thing that modern science did was to clear away all this rubbish about alchemy, astrology and necromancy, to throw out of the laboratory all nonsense about transmutation of metals, the elixir of life, the philosopher's stone and the other legends and traditions. With its feet on solid ground science proved its way with exact facts, and then a queer thing happened.

Modern science of which we are so proud, while engaged ceaselessly in trying to raise the veil which hides the past from us, is beginning to perceive with surprise that these ancient traditions, even some that are called superstitions, are not all fabulous legends, as we were calling them yesterday with so much contempt.

As we pursue our researches further, they lead us into mysterious paths obstinately followed by our ancestors, paths which we thought abandoned forever. What makes this discovery so disquieting is that we return to these paths, no longer guided by a simple faith which does not ask for evidence, but led by our positive reasoning, by our experiments and our scientific deductions, by a mass of controlled evidence as tangible and as unquestionable as those which made us revolt against the old beliefs.

We had escaped from the old world from which logic and reason seemed excluded. But it is reason and logic which bring us back, leaving us lost in a mystery even greater than that from which we boasted we had escaped.

The following chapters will be devoted to the demonstration of these facts. In examining one after another the old legends, which nursed humanity up to the beginning of the present scientific period, we shall see that even those which seem the most absurd may contain elements of truth, and finally that certain of them furnish explanations of facts which we could not have found anywhere else.

We shall see also that in proportion as we go back into history, this truth does not hide itself under more and more impenetrable veils, but that it appears in its pure and luminous primitive simplicity, freed from the false ornaments in which the ignorance or the thoughtlessness of later ages clothed it.

We shall discover, in short, that at the beginning of civilization humanity certainly knew many great secrets of which it later lost all understanding, which we are only beginning today to rediscover with much labor and pain. Having established these facts it will remain to inquire how these secrets were first obtained, by whom they were possessed, and under what circumstances they were forgotten or transformed in an unrecognizable manner.

It must be understood that we shall observe the principles of science in conducting this demonstration. Whatever religious belief a man may profess is worthy of respect, and in the consideration of facts we shall not disturb his confidence. This question is aside from our subject.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Uncle Sam Breeding Flies to CURE Diseases

Enlarged Photograph of the Blowfly, Whose Offspring It Has Been Discovered Hasten Healing of Wounds and Offset Infections.

A Department of Agriculture Employe Placing a Cage of Adult Flies in a Large Chamber, Where They Are Kept at a Favorable Temperature for Egg-Laying.

Magnified Photograph of the Eggs of the Blowfly

An Attendant Transferring Eggs From Meat to a Disinfectant Solution, for All Germs Must Be Removed Before the Eggs Are Safe for the Experiments.

GOVERNMENT scientists, in their efforts to promote national health, have been working for years to wipe out the germ-carrying housefly and educate people to protect themselves against this numerous and dangerous pest. Yet these same scientists are raising flies, furnishing the insects with sanitary, comfortable homes, heated to just the right temperature, and feeding them such delicacies as bananas, oranges, honey and sirloin steak. Their reason for raising the flies, strange as it may seem, is to assist medical science in the cure of certain diseases, particularly osteomyelitis, a disease of the bone.

Uncle Sam is not, however, spending any money boarding and lodging the common housefly. Only blowflies are permitted to live in the laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, where the insects are being bred in increasing numbers.

That blowflies have the power to cure certain infections which have presented a serious problem to physicians for many years was discovered during the World War by the late Dr. William Stevenson Baer, who served as a chief surgeon with the American forces in France.

Dr. Baer observed that two soldiers, who had been lying, badly wounded, on the battlefield for several days, had wounds infested with fly larvae. Despite the fact that the men had not even been given first-aid, their wounds were free from infection and were healing as well as they would have under the best medical treatment. He noticed that the flies were blowflies, and he determined, when the war was over, to look more carefully into what seemed an impossible way of treating certain infections.

When Dr. Baer was discharged from the army he affiliated himself with Johns Hopkins Medical School and went to work on the first of a long series of experiments with blowflies. His "patients" were guinea pigs, which he infected with the destructive osteomyelitis germs. When the bones of the little animals had begun to waste away by the inroads of the dread disease, he began treating the wounds with the live larvae of blowflies. In almost every case the disease responded favorably to the application of flies, and the doctor confidently tried the flies on human patients.

Cures that seemed almost too good to be true were effected and physicians all over the world took a keen interest in the experiment. Dr. Baer was successfully carrying on in the Baltimore institution. A boy who had undergone three operations for the malady of the bone was completely healed in seven weeks, and a Spanish War veteran who had suffered from the disease for thirty years and who had been operated on 19 times was cured by the fly method in four months. Over a period of two years several hundred cases of osteomyelitis were cured by the use of flies.

Medical science has recognized the value of blowflies in the treatment of this and, perhaps, other maladies. The Government is doing important pioneer work in raising the flies under sanitary conditions and in quantity.

Just how the flies bring about a cure is not definitely known, but it is known that the insects feed on dead tissue and thus help wounds to heal. Dr. Baer believed that they also disinfected the wounds, but this is a point that cannot be determined without further experiment and research.

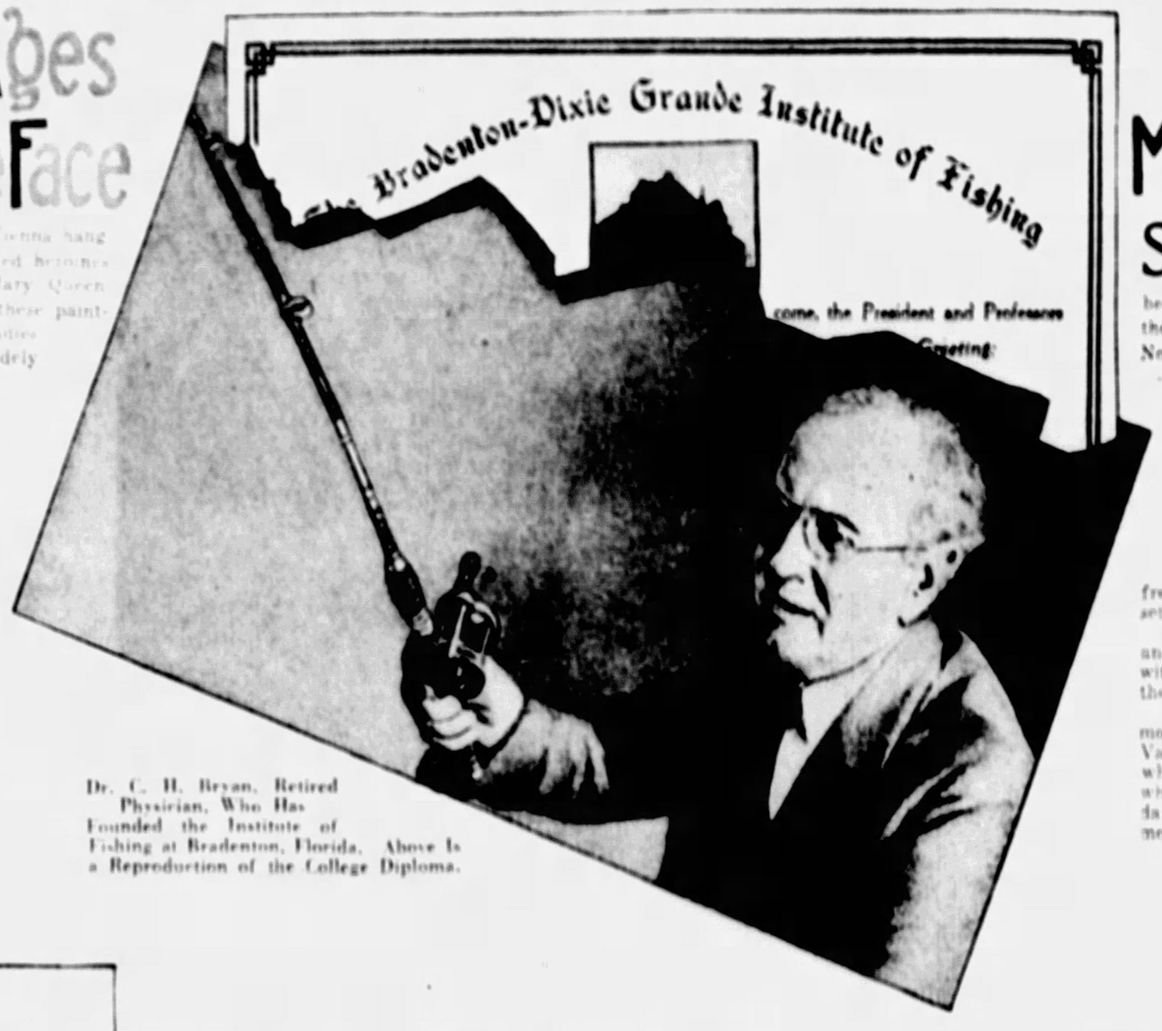
Heroines of the Ages All Have the Same Face

IN the private art gallery of a wealthy resident of Vienna hang the life-size portraits of five of the most celebrated heroines of history—Cleopatra, Boadicea, Joan of Arc, Mary Queen of Scots and Marie Antoinette. A careful study of these paintings will reveal the interesting fact that all of these ladies have the same face despite the fact that they were of widely different types and lived in different periods.

The explanation of this unusual one-face gallery of portraits is found in the preference of the artist, Max Hofbauer, the well-known Austrian portrait painter, for his wife as a model. It is seldom that he engages any other model for his pictures.

Frau Hofbauer, a rather attractive woman, as women go, and the buyer of the series of canvases was intrigued by the idea of having a cluster of famous characters all with the same cast of countenance, but several artists and art critics who have seen the collection disagree with the owner's judgment while lavishing praise on the excellence of the pictures as works of art.

"It is impossible," said one eminent Viennese painter, "to take any one woman, no matter how beautiful she may be, and have her look as far removed in period and in character as Cleopatra and Mary Queen of Scots. Perfect painting technique cannot compensate for accuracy of type, and such canvases, studied comparatively, are never quite convincing to the critic schooled in details."



Dr. C. H. Bryan, Retired Physician, Who Has Founded the Institute of Fishing at Bradenton, Florida. Above Is a Reproduction of the College Diploma.

Curious and Skilful Mound-Builders' Sculpture

SCIENTISTS and students of prehistoric art are much interested in a little stone sculpture recently placed on exhibition in the Field Museum, Chicago. The relic, shown in the photograph below, was unearthed near the town of Anna, Illinois, and is perhaps the finest example of ancient Indian sculpture ever found in North America.

Just what the curious figure represents is a matter of conjecture, but it is believed that the object, carved by some mound-builder a thousand or more years ago, is an idol which the red-skinned inhabitants of what is now Illinois once worshipped with elaborate pagan rites.

Undoubtedly the artist molded the statuette, which is a foot high and weighs 12 pounds, in the likeness of a human being. The face, which is carved with considerable skill, is surprisingly "modern" in conception, although it was laboriously chiseled from a solid chunk of rock years and years before the first white man set foot on the western hemisphere.

The posture of the figure is particularly interesting to archeologists and to students of purely American art. The little idol is seated, with the right hand clutching the right knee and drawing it toward the chin. The left leg is folded under the body.

Many images of stone and pottery have been found in the burial mounds in Illinois and in various other places in the Mississippi Valley, but few of them have been as skilfully carved as this one, which serves as one more bit of tangible evidence that the redmen who inhabited what is now the United States in the days before the dawn of written history, had developed artistic expression to an almost unbelievably high state.

Frau Trude Hofbauer, Wife of the Famous Artist, Who Was the Model for a Series of Paintings, Including Those of Cleopatra, Boadicea, Joan of Arc and Mary Queen of Scots.

A Fishing College For Correct Angling

THERE are fishermen and fishermen. Some of them idle away the hours dangling a worm-baited hook in the water and don't care much whether they make a catch. Others, true disciples of Izaak Walton, regard angling as a science calling for the exercise of the brain, a knowledge of the habitats and habits of fish and skill with modern fishing equipment.

Dr. C. H. Bryan, a retired physician of Bradenton, Florida, is such a sportsman and president of a college for anglers which he founded for his own satisfaction and to impart the many details of the more or less exact science of fishing to others who feel as he does about rods and reels, hooks, lines and sinkers, and the various impedimenta of the popular pastime.

The doctor calls his school the Bradenton-Dixie Grande Institute of Fishing and he has a faculty of three "professors," each of whom is a past master in all the essential details of the sport. Almost every fair day Dr. Bryan and one of his professors board a boat and head into Tampa Bay with a load of students bent upon learning the science of fishing as it is practiced by experts who know how to draw the last ounce of pleasure from pitting their skill against their finned quarry.

If the students are novices, they begin with the rudiments of the game; they learn to bait a hook properly with live bait or with artificial bait and to cast that bait with ease and accuracy. Of course the institute is one where the education of the would-be angler is done without formality, for the "lectures" by the learned members of the faculty are really friendly and enjoyable conversations carried on while the student is acquiring information and skill.

But the purpose of the school is serious. None of the several hundred persons who hold diplomas from the institution has been awarded his "sheepskin" without first demonstrating to Dr. Bryan and his faculty of three that he is a thorough-going devotee of the rod and reel.

The "lectures" delivered by these scholarly gentlemen include the selection, upkeep and use of equipment. Half of the science of fishing, in their opinion, depends on proper tools. They know about all there is to know about rods, reels, lines, hooks and baits.

Given the right equipment, the next important step is to know how to use this in a masterly manner. The angling doctor and his associates are well fitted to impart this knowledge, and much specialized information about what to do under varying and unusual conditions. The student who holds a diploma from the Brandenton-Dixie Grande Institute of Fishing will land many fish that an angler less expert would lose by amateur tactics.

Students in charge of Dr. Bryan earn their diplomas in actual "laboratory" work—by luring, hooking and landing fighting fish in Tampa Bay or in the nearby Gulf of Mexico. Now and again the studies are pursued in lakes, rivers and streams, for the complete angler must know how to fish for the small fry of inland waters as well as for the big fellows that swim the salt sea.

"Our school," said Dr. Bryan, "is not a money-making enterprise. I operate the school for my personal pleasure and to show others who enjoy fishing how to get a lot of real sport out of the pastime. Students pay for such items as the gasoline used in the boats in which we do our 'laboratory' work and, of course, pay for their own equipment. But their diplomas do not cost them a cent in what might be called tuition fees.

"Some of our graduates were experts when they came to us and they desired most of all to prove their right to be associated with our alumni, but they had to demonstrate their skill before they were awarded a diploma. So long as I am head of the institute no one ever will be graduated until he has shown us that he is a real fisherman."

The Grotesque Human Figure Made by Prehistoric Mound-Builders of Illinois.

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Baron Mumm, the "Champagne King," Tries to Kill Himself

Astonishing Series of Tragedies and Misfortunes of the Man Who Once Owned the Great Vineyards and Made the Most Famous Wine the World Has Ever Known

In the Effervescent Sparkle of the Bubbling Wine Is Promised Exhilaration and Care-Free Joy—But to the Maker of the Most Famous of All Champagnes Came Misfortune and Tragedy.

DOWN and almost out in the hospital lies Baron Walther von Mumm, the "Champagne King," one of the unluckiest men that ever lived.

Stripped of his great fortune, his historic chateau in France, his millions of bottles of "Mumm's Extra Dry," the most famous brand of champagne in the world, he paid a deposit on a ten-dollar-a-week bedroom in New York City the other day and went for a week-end visit to the Long Island estate of William Vom Rath, one of his wealthy friends of happier days who did not know that von Mumm was penniless.

But when the time came to have the butler pack his dress suit, last relic of the golden past, he could not bear to walk out of the atmosphere of wealth and luxury of his friend's mansion and turn the key in that humble little ten-dollar bedroom. What was the use of living?

He answered the question with a pistol shot.

But the "Champagne King" was unlucky in suicide as in everything else; the bullet missed his heart and plowed through a lung which had been punctured by three previous bullets. And so the man who has had everything and lost everything will live, now that he has nothing to live for.

For more than a century the de Mumm family grew rich and powerful in France. Their great vineyards spread around Rheims and their "caves" filled with more and more millions of the Mumm champagne bottles while the chateau stood as the outward, visible sign of the culture and social standing of the family. But the Mumms were originally Germans, which rankled a bit among their French rivals, who spread a rumor that Mumm's was not the best French wine.

This propaganda was effective, and threatened to stop the growth of the concern just as it was dominating the champagne industry. The attack, however, stimulated someone in the concern to an act of genius. Less than fifty years ago, just about as Walther was being born, Mumms reached out and with a single master-stroke made a permanent conquest of the world's best champagne market, the United States.

Europe had been slow to realize that America had, almost overnight, become rich with a brand new crop of big spenders who had gone to school barefoot. These newly-rich wanted the best of everything, understood that champagne was the dinner beverage of Europe's aristocracy, the most expensive drink, the "swellest" one. But as to which brand was the best, they had no idea and could only ask the waiter, who didn't know either.

Into this brand new and thirsty field burst Mumm with one of the first big, national advertising campaigns and, within a year every man, woman and child had learned about "Mumm's Extra Dry." The word "dry" applied to a liquid was something not one American in a thousand had heard of before.

After that every boy knew that if he should become very rich and very wicked and wanted to entertain anyone royally just what wine to order. Within a year every dining car, steamer, cafe, bar or restaurant of any class at all had to carry Mumm's Extra Dry. Americans traveling in other countries complained to head waiters until they forced it to the top of the wine list in every first class eating place on the face of the globe.

To many people "dry" simply means sour. Had they advertised Mumm's Extra Sour, a not very pleasant suggestion to an untaught taste, that brand would never have captured the American market and, through it, the world.

Baron Walther von Mumm, Who Found His Descent From Enormous Wealth to a $10 a Week Furnished Room Was Intolerable—and He Tried to End It All With a Pistol Bullet.

Wine connoisseurs have never regarded Mumm's as the finest champagne.

The battle of the bottles was fought and won while Walther was still in short trousers, and when he grew up, he inherited a world-wide champagne empire whose willing subjects paid him tribute and never revolted. The child of fortune happened to be born in Germany, a matter of seemingly small importance, because, like the rest of the family, he used the French "de" rather than the German "von" to indicate his nobility, but it was destined to be ruinous. During the war, Walther went back to the "von."

There were no early indications that fortune would not smile on him as it had on a century of ancestors. Besides a title, a $20,000,000 controlling interest in the business, a chateau and other broad lands in France, he inherited good looks, a splendid constitution and a keen business mind. Few people outside of France knew or cared who the French President might be, but in any corner of the earth when Walther de Mumm was introduced faces lighted up with interest at meeting the man who made one of the most universally known luxuries.

When Walther was still in his early twenties there came the first intimation that fortune, which had dealt such high cards to these wine-growers, might hand them different ones. He had to attend the funeral of Fritz Mumm, a distant and obscure relative who killed himself in Frankfort for unrequited love of Madame Albany Debriege, who also came to grief later and is remembered as "the butterfly broken on the wheel of love." But there are fools and poor relations even in the best of families, so why should Walter see any omen in that tragedy for him?

The young man became well known as an international sportsman. He raced horses, was a pioneer in aviation and every year for some time entered the balloon races at St. Louis and Kansas City. These balloons were destined to bring him what he thought would be his greatest happiness, but proved to be two of his greatest disasters—the woman who shot him twice and the woman who married and left him.

Meanwhile the great business grew steadily with two-thirds of its sales in the United States. Walther was the second son, which gave the control of the H. G. Mumm Extra Dry Co., and most of the great wealth of the family to his older brother, Baron Henri de Mumm. When Henri died Baron Walther stepped into his shoes, as head of the great house.

In 1911, when he was only 27 years old, Baron Walther came to the American balloon races as usual, and there the highly eligible bachelor fell under the spell of Marie Van Rensimer, a person in some ways quite as remarkable as himself. She was the daughter of a mill-worker at Easton, Pa. and for a time waitress in a restaurant. At the age of sweet sixteen, Marie left town for bigger things and the old folks began to get dazzled glimpses of their daughter in furs and jewels, bearing the title of wife of one rich man after another.

The ex-waitress first became conspicuous as the alleged wife of Dr. Harry D. Barnes, of a prominent Baltimore family. Dr. Barnes denied that he had ever married her, but admitted an "affair." Marie indignantly said she would divorce him and apparently did. This does not prove anything because women can and do get divorces from men they have never married.

Mrs. Frances Scoville von Mumm, the American Wife the "Champagne King" Could Not Be Happy With.

View of the Harvesters in One of the Mumm Vineyards in the Champagne District in France, Gathering Grapes for the Famous Wine.

Marie, during the height of her fame, was often referred to as one of the most beautiful women in the world. At various times she was reported engaged to Baron James D. Rothschild, and the wealthy Walter Lewisohn and William D. Burden, of New York City. She accumulated hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of furs, clothes and diamonds. She was the Peggy Joyce and Mabel Boll of her generation.

At the time she met de Mumm, Marie was supposed to be the bride of George H. Creel, Jr., of the wealthy Chilean family. The "Champagne King" seems to have been smitten at first by the mill-hand's daughter, but scions of old European families don't usually marry without some investigation of the bride's past. While Marie's was interesting enough, it would not quite fill the bill for the mother of future Barons de Mumm. However, she followed him around Europe for some time in what seems to have been a rather one-sided love affair.

Little Mary von Mumm, the Baron's Daughter, for Whose Custody He Made a Fight in the American Courts.

It came to an end when Walther met again at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Miss Frances Scoville, daughter of C. C. Scoville, president of the Citizens National Bank of Seneca, Kansas. He had first seen the girl in Canada in 1910 when de Mumm's balloon came down there. Their acquaintance was brief, but it left a strong impression, and now quickly deepened into love. They became engaged but before it was announced Walther went to Paris to finally break off that bothersome relation with Marie.

Unfortunately, it was December 14, 1912, so close to Christmas that the lady supposed he was calling to make her a handsome present. When he explained what he really had in mind she was disappointed, and showed it by shooting two bullets into his left lung. Marie claimed that he had fired first. Anyway, he had fired her and whatever happened it was hushed up.

De Mumm recovered, and the wedding in London the next year was a brilliant affair. Scoville gave his daughter a $25,000 trousseau with 100 gowns, and the groom presented his bride with a Paris mansion, and they spent most of their time in Paris and the great chateau at Rheims. Among the thousand or more telegrams of congratulation the baron received on the eve of his wedding was one from Marie threatening suicide. But it was just a pleasant little thought. She didn't really do it.

The de Mumms were as happy as a couple with such advantages should be and were further delighted at the arrival of little Baroness Mary de Mumm. Nowhere was there a cloud on the sky until the war of 1914 broke. While the Baron and Baroness, like everyone else in Europe, were sitting stunned by the news, an officer from the government came to the chateau, reminded the Baron that he was an enemy subject and told him to choose before morning whether to accept a safe conduct to the German lines or be interned for the duration of the war.

In the morning the Baron chose Germany—and chose wrong. His wife's sympathies were with the Allies, but her duty was with her husband, with her baby she accompanied him to the frontier. After a few months, however, the situation in Germany became so disagreeable that the mother took the child to Switzerland with her.

Baron de Mumm, refusing to fight the French, was sent against Russia in the cavalry, where he received a third bullet through that lung and again recovered. When the Russians collapsed he was sent to the Western front and transferred into aviation, but kept to "ground work" because he still refused to fight the French. In 1918, because her native country had entered the war, the Baroness met her husband in Switzerland and signed an agreement by which she was to receive two-fifths of his estate, not less than $8,000,000, after the war and $1,000 a month.

After the war, by a special act of Congress, she was given back her American citizenship. Meanwhile the French Government had sequestrated everything belonging to Baron de Mumm and credited it to the reparations payments. Besides the chateau and all the other estates, his $20,000,000 interest in the champagne industry was wiped out. Mumm's wines are still grown, bottled and sold, but the business is now owned by a company—the "Societe Vinicole de Champagne."

Still the Baroness, as an American citizen, had a fighting legal chance to collect her $8,000,000, and her father ruined himself in years of expensive litigation. Just as victory seemed possible, the Baroness died of appendicitis, her father went into a sanitarium and soon followed her to the grave.

The Baron still had an odd million or two in Germany, but this was wiped out by the repudiation of German war bonds and the collapse of the German mark. There remained quite a few thousands in odds and ends in other countries. Above all, the name of Mumm was registered in the United States, its best market, and he could make the new company pay high to use it there.

Then came prohibition, making worthless.

Von Mumm, as he now called himself, won a legal fight with the Baroness and Mr. Scoville for the custody of his daughter and placed her in an expensive school at Aiken, S. C.

With the remnants of his once great wealth, he plunged in Wall Street and had built up a substantial fortune when the 1929 crash wiped him out. As a customer's man in a brokerage house he earned a little and managed to keep his plight from everyone until that fourth bullet in his lung revealed it.

Opening his eyes in the North Country Community Hospital, Baron von Mumm murmured:

"Even death cheats me."

So, while millions seek exhilaration and care-free joy in its bubbles, the maker of the world's most famous champagne hasn't even the price of one bottle.

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Mystery of the Rock Carvings of the Papuan Cannibals Which They Can't Explain

A Bizarre Lizard-Like Creature With Human Countenance, Carved on a Rock at Lohomunidabu.

A Painted Design of a Human Figure, Done in Red and Yellow.

Red Image of a Tailed Man, Elongated to Resemble a Lizard.

Evidently the Drawing of a Primitive Chariot Found at Yaritari.

Scientists Are Unable to Say What This Strange Design Represents.

Whether This Is the Spine of a Lizard or a Likeness of a Tree Is Uncertain, but Colored With Red Paint, It May Be Neither.

A Comparatively Recent Human Portrait Discovered in the Sageri Region.

A Painted Aiouwa, or "Monitor Lizard," the Motif for a Set of Mysterious Carvings on the Rocks at Owandhetana.

"Soroputa Rock" at Lohomunidabu, Literally Covered With Crude Etchings.

CAPTAIN [illegible] stood perplexed on the rocks at the foot of New [illegible] in the South Pacific, [illegible] strange petroglyphs and [illegible] not only to [illegible] the figures.

[illegible] Williams [illegible] spoke [illegible] recently [illegible] a painstaking study of the paintings and carvings in [illegible] different localities and [illegible] to [illegible] with the [illegible] that the [illegible] of the primitive markings always [illegible] a riddle. He was unable to find anyone to whom the rock carvings have any significance, either as the symbols of some long-forgotten form of writing, as an historical record, or as the magical symbols of some long-forgotten religion.

More often than not the Papuans are disinterested in the artistic activities of someone who lived in the jungles of New Guinea no one knows how many centuries ago. They show only mild curiosity in the sites where the carvings and paintings are found and have neither fear of, nor reverence for, these sites. In some cases they have tried to conceal their knowledge of places where the carvings are to be found, but merely because they do not like to have white men browsing about through their villages.

These rock carvings and paintings, which the scientists call petroglyphs, are found in three main regions of New Guinea—in the so-called Sogeri District, in the village of Lohomunidabu, and in the villages of Boianai and Wedau and on the nearby d'Entrecasteaux Islands.

Some of them resemble the letters H, I, U, X and M. Two others suggest the figures 7 and 8, but most of the strange markings seem to be symbols or pictures. Among these are spirals, concentric circles, crescents, ovals with bars scratched or painted through them and figures which seem to represent lizards, fish, beetles, trees and men with feathered headdresses.

On some of the sites of these ancient art galleries the pictures are hammered and painted on the undersides of natural rock shelters and in other places they are in the open and exposed to the elements. The scientists who have studied these things guess, without a bit of proof to back up their supposition, that the ornamented rock shelters were tribal gathering places, or religious shrines where ceremonials were held.

Some of the paintings, from which the color has faded, are done in red, in yellow, in white and in combinations of these colors. Many of the carvings have been painted over in these tints. Here and there a picture is found which is black. What the aboriginal artists used for paint is a matter of conjecture, but it appears that most of the designs were done with crude brushes and a few of them with the finger tips.

The carvings probably were done by pounding the surface of the rocks with sharp stones or with stout pieces of bone. None of these is very deep and most of them, exposed to the elements, are difficult to make out. It is from these weatherbeaten and discolored sculptures that the scientists learned that both the paintings and the carvings are the work of some aboriginal people who lived so long ago that even the oldest of the Papuan natives know nothing about them.

Whether the artistic symbols are the work of long-forgotten ancestors of the present Papuan tribesmen, or whether they were done by a race which once inhabited the island of New Guinea and went down to extinction or moved on to other of the many islands of the South Pacific is a question which probably never will be answered.

Because of the discovery, to date, of nine separate sites where carvings and paintings have been found, it is assumed that the jungles of New Guinea conceal many more of these primitive and not [illegible] efforts.

To look for the [illegible] far from a safe and simple matter, for the natives are withholding whatever information they may have about them and do not look with favor on invasions of white men. They do not go in for cannibalism so much as they once did, but they are still a pugnacious lot whose chief diversion seems to be the gathering of enemy heads with which to decorate their thatch-roofed huts.

They are skilful users of the bow and arrow, the spear, the stone axe and a peculiar kind of beheading knife with a razor-like edge of bamboo.

Flying Fish Swarm Catalina

CATALINA ISLAND, celebrated as the playground of movie stars, the Pacific Coast mecca of long-distance swimmers and the place where huge sea lions make the rounds of private docks to be fed by hand, recently was visited by veritable swarms of flying fish.

The winged denizens of the deep, lured to the island by a sudden shifting current of warm water, splashed ashore in hundreds, and almost every resident of Catalina caught at least one of the beautifully colored creatures.

With the spectacular invasion of the fish came great schools of marlin swordfish, which seem to prefer flying fish to any other food. Professional fishermen and amateurs who fish for the fun of it rushed to their boats to enjoy an orgy of swordfishing.

The gossamer-like wings of the flying fish make them an ideal and attractive ornament, and at least a hundred feminine residents of the island removed the ostrich plumes from their Empress Eugenie hats and decorated the hats with one flying fish wing, and in some cases with a pair of the graceful and beautiful objects. Similarly ornamented headgear found its way to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Hollywood.

Where Flappers Smoke Cigars

IT is only within the past few years that American women, emboldened by what frequently is referred to as their "emancipation," have smoked cigarettes publicly, and there are still parts of the country where feminine smokers are frowned upon.

The dusky belles of the Philippines look upon this as a huge joke, because they have been smoking for years. In fact, among certain Filipino social circles it has long been quite the thing for both men and women to puff away at cigars so big and so strong that an inveterate male smoker, unaccustomed to such potent perfectos, would feel queer after the first few inhalations.

Only a few Filipino women have taken up the widespread feminine fad of cigarette smoking, because, in their own words, they find the little paper-wrapped cylinders of tobacco "too tame." When they smoke they want to "feel" the tobacco, and when these veteran users of the so-called "weed" see the white-skinned feminine visitors to their islands puffing away at cigarettes they feel that these women are only playing at smoking and sometimes proffer them "a real smoke."

To date there is no record of an American woman changing her brand of cigarettes for the fat and pungent perfectos of the Filipino flappers.

What Do You Suppose They Are Looking At?

© Fox Photo

An Interesting Photograph Revealing Emotions of These Boys and Girls as They Stand and Watch—What? You Will Find the Answer in the Very Last Paragraph on This Page.

A Bathing Girl Exhibiting an Excellent Specimen of Flying Fish, Which Phenomenally Warm Currents Have Brought in Swarms to Catalina Island.

Steam Baths for Versailles Statues

THE world-famous Palace of Versailles and the more than 500 pieces of statuary which grace its spacious and beautiful park have taken on the new and shining appearance that the place had back in 1704, when the eminent architect Mansart and the equally eminent landscape gardener Lenotre turned the $18,000,000 establishment over to Louis XIV. After several years of costly work, financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the facades of the palace and every one of the 500 statues has been given a special kind of steam bath, which removed the unsightly grime accumulated in more than two centuries, but which preserved the original appearance of these works of art.

Long before the World War the French Government planned to restore Versailles to its former grandeur, but at that time there was no method of cleaning the palace and the wealth of sculptures scattered through the surrounding grounds which would also preserve the patina which marble takes on with time.

The restoration project was abandoned until 1924, when the discovery of a process of cleaning stone with steam which cleaned thoroughly but saved the patina of age, and the philanthropy of an American financier moved the French Government, then concerned over the condition of its treasury, to go ahead with its plans.

Visitors to Versailles since the ambitious and expensive house-cleaning job has been completed say that the change in the famous relic of French imperialism is startling. Beauties of line and coloring which no living person had seen have been revealed. So new and clean does the place look that it is easy to imagine that one of the Louis has returned to earth to resume life on the princely estate.

Even the theatre of Marie Antoinette, where the most lavish entertainment was staged for her diversion, sparkles and shines, and her private village, set in the most beautifully forested spot in the park, has the appearance of just having been completed by the carpenters and masons laboring by royal command.

In order that none of the restored beauty of certain of the statues and colonnades of finely colored marble may be lost, these objects have been rubbed with a thin coating of pure beeswax to keep dust and rain from getting at the surface. It is estimated that the rehabilitation of one of the most historically and artistically famous spots in the world will not be necessary again for forty or fifty years, when it will be given another thorough cleaning.

A Filipino Belle Smoking One of the Unwieldly Native Cigars, Which Are Wrapped in Tough Paper and Strong Enough to Give Pause to the Average Man.

WHAT THEY ARE LOOKING AT.

The Amusing Photograph in the Centre of the Page Shows a Group of Entirely Unselfconscious British Youngsters Watching a Punch and Judy Show in a Suburb of London.

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Do Parrots Really Know What They're Talking About?

"Yes," Says Mr. Daniels, of San Antonio, a Parrot Expert, and He Gives Some Examples of Their Talk Which Are Certainly Remarkable, but "No" Science Insists, Maintaining That the Birds Are Merely Living Phonographs

"Lindy's" Proud Papa and Mama With "Lindy" in the Centre.

IN an article in the American Weekly recently, it was stated that scientists assert that parrots do not know what they are talking about. They are garrulous imitators but are just as likely to say inappropriate things with no more understanding than a phonograph record which plays dance music at a funeral.

But Mr. R. P. Daniel, the well-known proprietor of the South Park Pharmacy in San Antonio, Texas, feels sure that science is wrong. Mr. Daniel has been a close observer of parrots for many years and is perhaps the only man in the United States who has raised a parrot in captivity. As evidence that parrots know what they are talking about, Mr. Daniel points to an occasion when one of his parrots called him downstairs at one o'clock in the morning to warn him of a fire near the building.

"Almost any parrot owner will agree with me that the attitude of science in regard to these birds is based on ignorance," he says. "I have been situated so as to be able to study them for more than 25 years, both in their wild state and in captivity. They certainly know what they say, both in their own language and in ours, and can express their wants plainly.

"Less than a week ago I happened to go to the office of the well-known cactus specialist, Mr. W. E. Hess, in San Antonio. As soon as I entered, his parrot called out quite plainly: 'Mr. Hess.' The parrot repeated this twice. When Mr. Hess came I remarked that he had a good watchman, and he replied that the bird frequently called him when a visitor arrived and that he also had the rare distinction of always being willing to talk when asked to do so. Giving the command, Mr. Hess said: 'Sing, Bill, show the gentleman how you can sing.' The parrot at once began to sing 'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River, Far, Far Away,' and finished the song with a laugh."

In the home of Mr. Jacob Brandt, in San Antonio, Mr. Daniels says English, German and Spanish are spoken. Mr. Brandt has two parrots, one of them a Mexican redhead which speaks all three languages. When a friend recently called on Mr. Brandt, he found him busy in the yard and called to ask if he might go out there to see him. The parrot at once answered: "Yes, but don't touch anything."

An Australian gray parrot was given to Mr. Brandt about a year ago which speaks English nicely and is now learning German. This parrot has progressed so far in its study of German that it now calls out: "Guten Morgen, Frau Brandt, Polly wants breakfast."

Mr. Daniel calls attention to a Mexican redhead parrot owned by a Mrs. Hochheimer of Laredo, Texas, as a bird of unusual intelligence. When asked, "What's your name?" the parrot replies, "Pollyana." And when told, "You have a pretty red cap," the bird answers instantly, "And a green dress, too." And sometimes she extends a wing to display it.

"Mrs. Hochheimer's daughter is our neighbor," Mr. Daniel writes, "and says that when her mother telephones her, as soon as Pollyana hears the words 'long distance,' the bird starts to say: 'Is that you Agnes? This is mother speaking.' She also says that after a meal has been served and the scraps from the plates have been piled into a dish, Pollyana looks on and then whistles for the dog, calling: 'Come, Trixie.'"

Mr. Daniel's first experience with parrots began many years ago when a tourist left one with him to sell. It was a young Mexican yellowhead, only a few months old, and soon acquired quite a vocabulary, which later was to her detriment as she learned to ask for candy, saying "Polly likes candy, give Polly some." And when it was given, she would say: "Oh, that is so nice. Thank you, thank you."

Mr. Daniel did not know then that candy is harmful to parrots, and the bird was sick many times before the cause was learned.

When this bird died, he bought another. He went to a neighboring pet shop and selected a bird mostly because it was not a fighter; but he thinks now the more fighting spirit they show the better talkers they are.

This second parrot did not turn out a good talker, so later another was bought solely because she was to outward appearance the exact replica of the first bird. But there all resemblance ceased as she was not even as good at talking as the second one. But these two mated, and contrary to all expectations the impossible happened. They made a nest and hatched and raised a baby parrot which has attracted much attention. The young bird was named "Lindy," as he was hatched the same month that Col. Lindbergh made his famous flight. "Lindy" in babyhood looked oddly like "Cocky Bennett," a hundred and eighteen year old Australian parrot, now in its second or perhaps third childhood.

This parrot family, Papa Poll, Snookum's Mother, and Lindy, live in a room in the rear of Mr. Daniel's drug store, having a home in an empty packing case. Just now mother Poll has started her second family, has two eggs and is very fussy. A few nights ago, after they had had supper and should have been asleep, she called several times and Mr. Daniel went to see what as wanted, and saw the eggs. Whether it was an effort to call attention to what had been done he does not know, but after the visit she was quiet.

The male bird imitates the newsboys selling the morning papers, but never does so after paper time. When Mr. Daniel takes them their breakfast, and says "Breakfast is ready (bread with coffee poured over it), come get your coffee," Papa Parrot sometimes says, "Hot coffee?" but he never asks for coffee at night. Lindy's treat is a cup of tea, and he has learned to say, "Come, let's get some tea," but never asks for it out of time. All three are fond of ice cream and hold a spoon in one claw and eat till the last bit has disappeared. Papa Poll seems to have a certain sense of musical appreciation. He likes to listen to the radio programs, stands right at the speaker, but leaves when high notes are played, piccolo or soprano. Long drawn out soft tones please him.

"The most remarkable thing this bird ever did," says Mr. Daniel, "shows an extraordinary degree of intelligence that proves that they can think and talk too when danger threatens. His first experience with fire occurred when lightning set fire to a gas pipe, almost under his perch. He came to me and alighted on my shoulder, and when the fire was extinguished, I petted him and returned him to the perch.

"A few months after this, some power wires became crossed and made a very bright light and although it was one o'clock in the morning he called till I came downstairs to see what was the trouble. As soon as I came in the room he ceased calling. He knew that all was safe then. The same heredity that makes a kitten fear a dog, though never having seen one before, makes him fear a big bird flying over and he has the same fear of an aeroplane—a plane to him is a big bird, and he gives his call of alarm. He reasons from cause to effect. He notes that the big bird is always accompanied by a certain sound, and when he hears this sound he knows the big bird is coming even if not seen, so he sounds his warning call.

"I lived in Tampico, Mexico, many years and spent quite a bit of time hunting in the semi-tropical jungles there and parrots are as numerous as sparrows are with us," Mr. Daniel continued. "They make their nests in palm trees by digging through the bark into the soft center and cutting out enough of the woody fibre to make their home, which is used every year by the same pair. Natives watch them and when the young are about half grown they are taken out and put in crates till enough to ship north have been accumulated. The foothills many miles west of Tampico are the breeding grounds. Being birds of great strength and endurance, they make the trip to the seashore nearly every day, when the weather is good, seldom arriving before 8 or 9 in the morning and always departing long before sunset. They do not roost in trees like other birds, so it is certain that this trip is made from and to their nests.

"Being birds of much intelligence they show it in a most human manner, have a commander who directs the squad, seldom more than a dozen, and a corporal who acts as a rear guard. Orders are given and repeated, and they fly high or low according to the wind, which they take advantage of just like an aviator. Reaching their destination they volplane to the ground quickly, only to be off again if there is cause for alarm. Constant talking in flight is proof of their having a language and using it. Strange as it may seem, they mate for life, and regardless of the season of the year, they are found always two and two. They are very affectionate to each other—'till death us do part' is a stern reality with them. Occasionally a lone one is seen with the flock (for they travel in twos), and it is said to be a widowed one.

Mr. Daniels refers to the curious experience of Mrs. Florence Solecki, of New York, whose parrot, Paula, was stolen. Mrs. Solecki notified various "pet stores" of the theft, and being telephoned to from one of these, found a man trying to sell a parrot that looked like Paula. As soon as this parrot saw Mrs. Solecki it thrilled, "Florrie, darling. He's a crook, crook, crook." It was the missing Paula exercising intelligence.

Mr. Daniels repeats some parrot stories that have been related to him and seem to indicate high intelligence.

Mrs. Solecki and Her Parrot, "Paula." And Mrs. Solecki Would Never Believe Her Bird Did Not Know What It Was Talking About When It Betrayed the Thief Who Stole It.

When Mrs. Solecki Reached the Pet Store, There Was Her Stolen Parrot, Which Immediately Cried Out: "Hello, Florrie, darling. He's a crook, crook, CROOK!"

Although Science Denies Parrots Know What They Are Talking About, They Readily Learn to Do All Kinds of Tricks Such as This.

"Lindy," the Parrot Raised by Mr. Daniels and One of the Few Ever Born in Captivity, When It Was Only a Week or So Old.

A fruit peddler told him of being called from the street by the words, "I want an apple." Going to the place, the woman denied calling, and while arguing about it the voice repeated the request. Looking to one side he saw a parrot in a cage. So picking out an apple he gave it to Polly, saying, "Bird, if you have that much sense you shall have what you want with my compliments."

Repeating this to a neighbor, the neighbor told him that a few weeks ago his friend across the street had a parrot on the front porch. It called so persistently for an apple that he took one to it, and then quiet was restored.

Another story, showing parrot intelligence, is laid in Monterey, Spain. Pablo L. was a Spaniard of means and quite generous in dealing with his unfortunate countrymen who came to him for help. One of the newly arrived (who had never seen or heard of a talking bird), knocked at his door, and a voice from within asked "Who is it?"

"It is I," he replied. "Come in" was the invitation, and on entering the sitting room no one was seen. The voice said, "What do you wish?" The visitor said "I want to speak with Don Pablo," and then for the first time noticed the bird as the parrot said, "I am Don Pablo, at your service, what can I do for you?"

Scarcely believing his senses, he fled and told a friend that he had seen the devil and talked with him at that house. His friend asked, "What did he look like?" He said, "A green bird with a red cap on his head."

Nevertheless science retains the firm opinion that Mr. Daniel is wrong and that the parrots really do not show intelligence in the least like that which would be indicated by similar remarks on the part of a human being. Like dogs, horses and many other animals, parrots are able to recognize individual words or gestures as signals. They will respond to questions as they have been trained to do, they will recognize the names of persons if they hear these frequently, they will go through tricks like singing on any established signal or well-known gesture, and so on.

Without forcing the facts in the least, this explains, scientists insist, all of the incidents cited by Mr. Daniel, as well as the hundreds of others, some of them still more remarkable, which have been collected by bird lovers in the past. The parrot who recognized the beginning of a long distance telephone conversation was merely copying, scientists would say, things which he had heard many times before. All this was started by some such signal as the words "long distance," or something else, which indicated the actions trained into the bird's feeble mind by previous experience. Any animal will cry out when alarmed, and this was all that the parrot did on the occasion reported by Mr. Daniel when there was a nearby fire. The parrot which pretended that it was Don Pablo undoubtedly was merely copying sentences which the bird had heard many times before when Don Pablo did receive visitors.

One ability which parrots undoubtedly do have is that of copying quite accurately things which they have heard and of remembering these repetitions thoroughly. Beyond that, scientific students of bird life insist that parrots have no approach to human intelligence, and possess, indeed, still less brains than do many animals and even some other birds. For example, the crow is universally regarded by scientific men as the most intelligent of ordinary birds. The parrot is rather a stupid bird.

One Hundred and Eighteen Years Old, "Cocky Bennett," Oldest Known Parrot, Which, in Its Second Childhood, Looks Something Like "Lindy" in His Babyhood.

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The New "Free Movement" Exercises

The Four Photographs, Taken at the Laban School of Physical Culture in Berlin, Show Various Phases of the New "Free Movement" Exercises Which Are Now So Popular in Germany. The Exercises Are Supposed to Build Up Muscles and at the Same Time Give Poise and Grace to the Students. Jumping and Posturing Are Combined With Dancing in This New School.

BERLIN, November 1.

It would seem that German disciples of Terpsichore had devised about all the new "schools of the dance" imaginable. Since the World War they have originated more than a score of radical dance movements, ranging from the so-called "posture school," in which the dancers plant their feet firmly on the ground and perform all their maneuvers with their arms, hands and torsos, to the bizarre and seemingly absurd jumping, which certain masters of the ballet scoffingly describe as the "kangaroo cult."

At the moment, however, dance-minded Germany is all excited about a new theory of the dance which is called "The New School of Free Movement," which has its headquarters in the Laban School of Physical Culture on the outskirts of Berlin.

The accompanying photographs show four pupils of the school going through their strenuous paces in an attempt, in the words of the school's prospectus, "to express vigorous life and freedom by achieving rhythm and harmony of line with the body."

If that sounds a bit hyper-esthetic and artistic, it might be explained that the disciples of "free movement" are trying to build strong, symmetrical bodies, and to acquire vitality by adopting the strenuous movements of the "leaping school," and at the same time to perform these ordinarily awkward movements gracefully. When this is done, say the instructors of the "free movement" school, the individual experiences all the physical thrills of expending his animal energy and the mental poise and stimulation to be had from the conscious achievement of grace and beauty.

Anton Dolin, once an instructor of dancers in the extinct Imperial Ballet, recently visited the Laban school in Berlin, prepared to ridicule the "free movement" idea, as he did the kangaroo-like hops and leaps of the adherents of the so-called jumping dancers. But he did not make fun of this new style of dancing, which he found "strangely graceful as well as surprisingly vigorous."

"I am not yet familiar enough with this sort of dancing to know how it gets its results," said Mr. Dolin, "but I do know that I have seldom seen such beautifully formed and vital bodies. The pupils leap in much the same way that the absurd dancers on the vaudeville stage who are given the name 'Leaping Lenas' used to, and still do, but they manage to throw their arms, legs, hands and torsos into lines which I must admit are artistically graceful."

156,250 Tons of Cigarettes, U.S. Output in a Year

THE Bureau of Internal Revenue reports that American manufacturers are now turning out cigarettes at the rate of 125 thousand million a year. This would provide more than a thousand cigarettes a year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

To meet this demand the cigarette factories, working eight hours a day, with shutdowns on Sundays and the usual holidays, must produce 14,092 cigarettes a second, 845,520 a minute. If the factories were busy night and day, seven days a week, they would still have to turn out 1,963 a second, 237,780 every minute in the year, with no time off for Sundays or holidays.

The worst cigarette "addict" in the world will hardly smoke half a dozen "pills" an hour. If he is a "chain smoker," lighting a fresh cigarette from the glowing butt of the one in hand, it will probably take ten minutes for each cigarette. The average smoker takes much longer if he smokes it clear down to the end.

But if one man started out to smoke up a year's output of American cigarettes and smoked on an hour day and night, it would take him 2,778,000 years to exhaust the supply. This is longer by probably a million years than man has been on earth. In other words, the first man's four-footed ancestor would have had to start smoking 144 cigarettes a day and kept it up twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, for a million years before the first human being was evolved, and that first man, had he lived through the ages, would have had to smoke continuously until today, in order to consume this year's output.

The average cigarette is two and three-quarters inches long. If placed end to end, these 125,000,000,000 cigarettes would form a line 5,425,000 miles long. Such a line would encircle the earth's equator 217 times. It would reach to the moon and back eleven times, with 16,000 miles to spare—two-thirds of the way around the world.

If piled into a gigantic cube, without the additional volume of wrappings or cartons, 125,000,000,000 loose cigarettes would form a cube 273 feet high, wide and deep, occupying a space of 20,000,000 cubic feet. Were it possible to form a single cigarette of all the "makings" of 125 billion, this colossal smoke would be 130 feet in diameter and 1,145 feet long, keeping the same proportions as the average "ta lor-made" cigarette.

One hundred cigarettes of assorted popular brands average four ounces in weight. By simple arithmetic, 125,000,000,000 weigh 156,250 tons.

To carry away the year's production of American cigarettes, the roads would be cluttered up with 156,250 one-ton trucks, if these popular delivery wagons were used. Standard freight cars generally hold about 50 tons. It would take 3,125 freight cars to carry away 125 billion cigarettes at once, not counting the weight and volume of packages, cartons and boxes. Such a string of freight cars would stretch for 25 miles.

By testing cigarettes with smoking machines, it has been found that each puff throws out about two and one-half cubic inches of smoke. Allowing ten puffs to a cigarette and measuring the smoke that drifts upward from the burning tip, it is calculated that 30 cubic inches of smoke are thrown off by each cigarette.

On this basis, the total smoke produced from 125,000,000,000 cigarettes would make a cloud of smoke approximately 1,300 feet on each side. The Empire State Building in New York, is 1,248 feet high, so the cloud of smoke would be 50 feet higher, wider and deeper than the height of the tallest office structure in the world.

It has been ascertained by scientists that, in a room without drafts, the smoke arises from the end of a burning cigarette is a prism one-quarter inch on each side. The total length of the smoke train arising from 125 billion cigarettes smoked one after another would be about 930,000,000 miles, or ten times the distance between the earth and the sun.

Scientists have even calculated the heat that would be produced by the smoking of any given number of cigarettes. The heat generated in burning one pound of cigarette material is approximately the same as that produced by burning one pound of ordinary wood, since both the tobacco and the paper of a cigarette are composed of cellulose, which is the same as the material of ordinary wood.

Assuming that only two-thirds of the cigarette is burned, and one-third thrown away, the total heat produced from 125 billion cigarettes would be approximately 1,700,000,000,000 British thermal units (the ordinary heat unit used in engineering). This would correspond to the burning of about 60,000 tons of coal.

The 46,000-ton ocean liner, the Olympic, before it was converted into an oil burner, consumed 6,000 tons of coal in crossing the Atlantic. So the heat generated by a year's supply of American cigarettes would have driven the Olympic ten times across the ocean.

Solving Germany's Housing Problem

GERMANY, perhaps more than any other country, is suffering from the current depression which economists, statesmen and bankers are trying to explain and overcome. And in Germany, as in many other countries, the impoverished and unemployed are finding the problems of housing a difficult one.

On the outskirts of every German city are colonies of makeshift homes built of stray bits of lumber, packing cases and a strange assortment of material salvaged from the dumps. Not far from Berlin is an interesting community of homes fashioned from condemned street cars which once saw service on the thoroughfares of the capital.

Inspired perhaps by the resourcefulness of the buyers of old street cars, many other families feeling the pinch of depression bought second hand motor buses which were rotting in the barns of several of the city's transportation corporations and moved them to places where land is cheap.

The photograph at the right shows the comfortable and inexpensive residence which one citizen of Berlin, with a family of eight, made out of a double decked passenger bus which had outlived its usefulness on the streets.

Out of old lumber he built a porch on the first story, which contains a kitchen and dining room. The second story, reached by the same winding stairs originally built on the vehicle, has been converted into three small sleeping rooms and a sitting room which commands an interesting view of the valley in which, in many such cozy, if makeshift dwellings.

In the rear of the bus-home is a garden plot which supplies much of the food needed by the family.

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The Comfortable Home of a Berlin Family, Which Has Been Made Out of an Old Auto Bus. It Houses a Family of Eight and Is Cosily Furnished.

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Youth 18, Has Read 5,000 Books

CITIZENS of O'Neill, county seat of Holt County Nebraska, believe that they have in their midst the "read-ingest" young man in the United States, if not in the entire world. His name is Shobert Edwards and he has just turned 18.

Shobert learned to read simple stories at the age of five and has averaged a book a day since that time. Some days he managed to crowd in two books so that, in a period of something more than 13 years, he has gone through about 5,000 volumes.

It would seem that young Mr. Edwards is not one of those persons who rushes through books and forgets the contents a week after he has laid a volume aside. He reads with his brain as well as with his eyes and remembers the gist of most of the literature that has come under his hand.

As proof that his hunger for entertainment and information has added to his mental stature, Shobert has a high school diploma awarded him when he was a lad of 16. His teachers say that he was a remarkably "quick" student and that he seemed to have unusual reasoning powers as well as an extraordinary memory.

"To paraphrase an old adage, a book a day keeps dullness away," says O'Neill's busiest reader, who still reads at least seven books a week and who is just now interesting himself in what he calls "heavy reading."

"Up to a year ago," says Mr. Edwards, "I wasn't especially choosey about my reading. I absorbed everything from fables to adventure yarns and novels of burning love. Now I feel that I'm ready to branch out into psychology, philosophy and scientific works. Probably I shall spice this literary diet with an occasional book of poetry."

What's the Sense of Working—

And Being Paid by the White Man in Beads, Bright Cheap Calicos and Bad Liquor When Nature Provides Plenty to Eat and a Roof to Sleep Under, Free? —the South Sea Islanders Are Asking Each Other as They Go Back to Their Nakedness and Primitive Habits

Why Labor?—When You Can Step Into the Jungle and Come Back With a Lot of Bread Fruit Bananas, Pineapples, Edible Roots and Other Fruits and Vegetables?

What's the Use of Working All Day Long in the Hot Sun for the White Man and Fixing Up Cocoanuts to Make His Soap and Wearing Uncomfortable Clothes and Hats—When You Can Sit in the Shade All Day Long and Help Yourself to Nature's Fruits, Vegetables and Fish When You're Hungry?

Before the White Man Came and Offered Trinkets in Exchange for Labor, the Natives Speared Their Fish When They Wanted Them—and the Fish Are Still There in the Waters as They Always Have Been.

PARIS, Nov. 6.

AFTER a test of 164 years, Tahiti has just served notice on France that it has found white man's civilization, clothes, work, vices, virtues, religion and all to be no good and that it wants to return to the simple, natural, healthful ways of its ancestors before these "blessings" were forced on it.

Tahiti is a big, mountainous tropical island, shaped like a figure eight, in just about the center of the South Pacific Ocean. It was a sort of Garden of Eden, where a giant race of happy-go-lucky natives lived without labor, ignorant of sin and went about much of the time like Adam and Eve, naked and unashamed. Then came the white man with his bottle and his Bible, his vices and his virtues, his meddling and his muddling, until he reduced the population from some 10,000 magnificent specimens to less than 7,000 degenerate, diseased remnants. It is in real life and on a bigger scale what was depicted in the famous movie and book, "White Shadows in the South Seas."

The demand is in the form of a resolution adopted by the Agricultural Union of Tahiti, which comes about as close to a popular vote as is possible in the island. That France will refuse seems almost certain. The French nation and many of its citizens make profits from selling Tahiti the "blessings of civilization," and the effect on other "inferior races" which are being profitably uplifted must be considered.

Suppose the Tahitians are permitted to throw out the white trader and the missionary and having relapsed to the careless, lazy ways of their heathen ancestors, should multiply and be happy and healthy again, wouldn't every other "inferior" race throw out its white bosses?

The white shadow first fell on Tahiti in 1767, when Capt. Wallis, in the English frigate Dolphin, discovered the island and saw its splendidly-built inhabitants coming out to meet him in double canoes. Right there the islanders fell into the natural error that all tropical natives are bound to make about the white man. This ship was a thousand times bigger and better than their best canoe and while they were practically naked and carried only spears and stones, these strangers were clothed from head to foot and were possessed of all sorts of wonderful things. Therefore, these strangers were superior and ought to be imitated in everything. Now, after more than a century and a half, they see that this reasoning is all wrong, the white shadow is poison and they wish the white man would remove it from what was once a tropical paradise.

A few of the most daring were coaxed from the canoes aboard the Dolphin and were not impressed by the ship's pigs and chickens, but at the sight of the bearded countenance of a goat they plunged overboard in terror. Coaxed back again, they were given a few nails and beads. Although the Tahitians had pearls and coral necklaces these novelties seemed so precious that they began fighting for more nails and beads and the Dolphin's guns had to sink some 50 canoes and even bombarded the shore before it was realized that the white man was invincible.

Only eight months later Louis Antoine de Bougainville, with two French warships, rediscovered Tahiti, and this time there was no need for the thunder of guns. The Frenchmen spent ten happy days ashore, curing themselves of scurvy. Though all was pleasant and polite, the visitors paying for their supplies and entertainment with a few trinkets, they nevertheless left behind something far more deadly than the results of Wallis' bullets—a virulent social disease, like so many others that the white man was to introduce, unknown in that happy island before.

A New Guinea Native, Uncomfortable in the White Man's Shirt, Collar, Tie, Coat, Belt, Trousers, Silk Hat and Sword—But With Bare Feet.

Mr. Darling, a White Man, Arrived From the Outside Civilized World, Threw Away His Hat and Clothes and Lived the Simple Life as the Natives Used to Live, on the Bounty of Nature, Which Set Them to Thinking Whether, After All, He Was Not Doing the Sensible Thing.

A Fiji Native Who Is Happier in His Native Ways, but Concedes That the White Man's Clay Pipe Is One Achievement of Civilization Which Is Worth Adopting.

Until that time the island had been governed by a set of feudal chiefs, like little barons, who ran things without much friction, but the coming of the big ships set them all to warring. The feudal baron who controlled the area around the harbor in which a ship anchored got all the precious beads, perfume and mirrors given in trade. As soon as the ship left the other barons stripped him of his treasure and fought among themselves.

Finally sixteen mutineers from H. M. S. Bounty, who had turned pirates, settled in Papeete and took a hand in the warfare long enough to make Pomare, the Papeete baron, "King" of the whole island. Probably the pirates would soon have murdered the man they had made monarch, if just then another British warship had not dropped in for the purpose of catching and hanging them.

Up to that time such a thing as steady, daily toil had been unknown in Tahiti because there was no reason for it. Great groves of bread fruit trees circled the shore, a meal to be had for the picking. For variety one man could climb the mountainside a little way and bring down enough wild plantains to feed a hundred. Streams were full of big prawns, fun to spear, and the salt water swarmed with all sorts of sea food and there were bananas, cocoanuts and other fruits for desert.

There were no professional tillers of the soil or professional fishers. The young men hunted and fished more for sport than necessity. In the rainy season the men amused themselves with wood carving and the women with making grass mats. The pigs and chickens fed themselves. The climate was so even and balmy that the only houses needed were something to keep the rain off—a thatch provided by the fronds of the palm trees—and there was really no necessity for clothes at all.

Most of the time was therefore spent in loafing and loving. In the white man's cold home, loafing is a serious vice. Only by steady, hard work can the human race support itself in the so-called temperate zone. In the tropics not only is there no reason for all this hustle but anyone who attempts it persistently does not live long. In other words, it is industry that is the vice and laziness the virtue in Tahiti.

Then came the trader ready to sell the native all the material blessings of civilization and the missionary with the spiritual ones. The native wanted everything because they must be as superior as ships and guns were over canoes and spears. The traders' 100-proof rum was quite evidently better than the mild native beverages—a few drinks proved that. The fish and game were so plentiful that the Tahitian's stone-age weapons kept him easily supplied, but now he must have expensive firearms and nets and be able to exterminate wild life. But how were these things to be paid for?

"I'll show you," said the trader, "Get out and hustle."

And they did. Instead of just enough cocoanuts for food and drink the poor native was induced to sweat in the deadly sun, climbing the palms and bringing them in by the ton. They would go away in shiploads and later a little would come back in the form of a perfumed cake of soap.

Instead of catching merely enough oysters to eat, the native now dove all day, in deep water where the pearls were likeliest to be found, and kept it up till he became deaf and finally lungs and heart gave out. Meanwhile the beaches swarmed with flies and reeked with the stench of the rotting shellfish, after they had been searched for pearls.

Every year appeared new diseases, first could get no hold at all. The missionary said it was wicked not to wear clothes, which did not make sense to the native. The trader had taught him that working hard collecting things to trade at the store was very noble but now the missionary said it was wicked to work at all every seventh day. Often that seventh day was the only one in the week when it was cool enough to work safely or the time when it was safest for diving. The trader backed up the clothing idea, offering cheap calico and cast off clothing from Europe.

But as long as the "king" and his barons thought the old gods were good enough, there were almost no converts. Pomare II, however, devoted himself so much to the traders' rum that he neglected his subjects, who revolted and drove him into exile to the little neighboring island of Eimeo. Here the missionaries worked on him and he saw the light. His native gods had failed, the white man's God would put him back on the throne. And it did, assisted by the white man's firearms.

They not only forced him back on his throne but baptized Pomare and showed him how to rule right. Up to that time there had not been any roads because the natives preferred to travel by water. But the missionaries wanted them and now they got them through the following ingenious code of criminal procedure, cited by Dr. Alfred Goldsborough Mayer, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in Popular Science Monthly:

"Working on Sunday, first offense, to build a road 300 feet long and six feet wide.

"Working on Sunday, second offense, a road 660 feet long.

"Bigamy for men, a road 210 feet long.

"Bigamy for women, to make two floor mats.

"Drunkenness in men, a road 30 feet long.

"Drunkenness in women, two large mats."

"At the same time," writes Dr. Mayer, "the adoption of Christianity contributed to the increase of certain fatal diseases, notably tuberculosis through the enforced wearing of ... European clothing, and the too hasty effected efforts of European teachers develop the 'family ties,' thus causing the natives to huddle together in ... sanitary, ill-ventilated shanties of ... ropean pattern. The listlessness ... loss of interest in life resulting f... prohibition or disuse of old games, ... and crafts, also led to clandestine ... moralities and drunkenness, and ... many groups the population has declined steadily and is still declining, in the Marquesas from 20,000 in 1842 to about 3,400 in 1911.

"As the Tahitian proverb said: 'The hibiscus shall grow and the coral shall spread out its branches, but man shall cease.' Well might the Samoan father pray to Tangaloa, 'Drive away from us sailing gods (white men), who bring disease and death.'"

The native was not entirely a fool. He saw that he was overworked, sick, wretched and dying off rapidly, trying to play the white man's game of civilization. The trader assured him that the only trouble was that he had not quite learned the game and when he did everything would be all right. The missionary told him it was because he was so full of sin and iniquity that God was punishing him.

Then came Darling, the "nature man," who astonished them. He was white and yet neither missionary nor trader. He wanted neither to sell them anything nor meddle with their morals and customs. This incredible white man built himself a little shack, laid out a small plantation of bananas, cocoanuts and breadfruit, took off his clothes and proceeded to become lazier and nakeder than any native. Darling wisely refused to criticize the trader, missionary or the French Government, which now rules through a governor of the island. But his example spoke louder than words.

Here was a white man who had left a northern white country to live the way the South Sea Island natives wanted to live and their ancestors had lived. It started doubts. The white man was all powerful but was he all-wise?

Could it be that the white ways, good in the cold north, were no good in Tahiti. Perhaps work, instead of ... ing the blessing he had called it ... really the white man's curse, that ... with living in the north.

When little-known Japan thrashed huge, white Russia their doubts increased and the World War added to them, but the final straw was the depression. When they heard that the white man's banks were still full of money, that his warehouses were bursting with food, clothes, automobiles and every other kind of goods and yet that most of the people were poverty-stricken, the Tahitians said that settled it.

"The white man is a fool," they agreed, "he has not only worked us to death but now he has worked himself into ruin. Work is a wicked idea. Let us throw the white man and all his works out and hereafter do nothing today that can be put off until tomorrow. If it is wicked to work on the Sabbath it is wicked to work any other day."

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To Marry a British Lord

Interesting Romance of Adele Astaire, American Musical Comedy Dancer, Who Will Marry the Son of the Duke of Devonshire, One of the Wealthiest Men in England and Owner of Castles and Estates That Rival the King's Royal Palaces

Miss Adele Astaire, the Future Lady Charles Cavendish, in Street Costume.

ADELE ASTAIRE, American dancer, is to marry Lord Charles Cavendish.

This will at once make her Lady Cavendish, a member of one of the oldest, richest and most influential families of England's nobility. But that is not all. With luck, some day, it automatically elevates her to the title of Duchess of Devonshire.

To become a duchess is the loftiest altitude of English nobility to which a woman can hope to ascend. Above that exalted rank is only the thin stratosphere of royalty, into which even the balloon of matrimony cannot carry a commoner.

With many proud titles go little but debts and the dubious pleasure of knowing that broad lands and historic buildings once belonged in the family when they saw better days. But in marrying Lord Cavendish, second son of the Duke of Devonshire, Adele is getting into the family circle of one of the three richest nobles of England.

Many actresses, both English and American, have gaily pranced to the altar with members of the nobility, sometimes with satisfactory and permanent results but usually followed by speedy and spectacular divorce. Aristocracy views these matches with horror for two reasons. It has usually heard that the bride is no better than she ought to be, and the lordling she weds is generally a low-grade, black-sheep specimen of an aristocrat. Both deserve nothing better than they get, but such alliances blow up in a series of scandals which hurts the prestige of serious-minded, respectable members of the nobility.

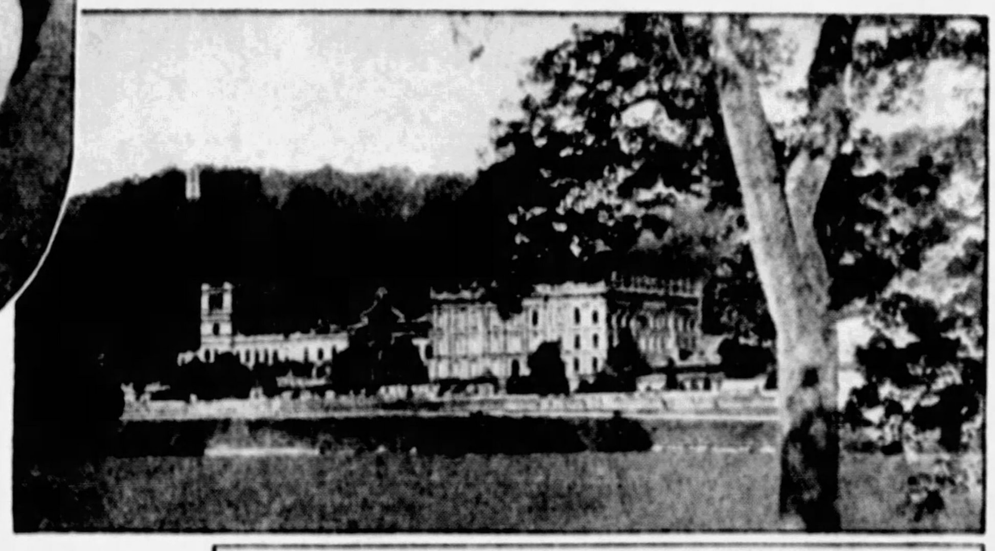
Here is an American girl of the stage, not only an actress but a dancer, which is considered even more irresponsible, picking one of England's matrimonial plums, a plum that may grow into the choicest one of all, and yet aristocracy is not rolling its eyes or gnashing its teeth, for this alliance is different.

The little dancer bears a spotless reputation, and as nothing happens without reason there is one for this. Miss Astaire is one of the very few star dancers of all times who have for a dancing partner their own brother. Therefore her partner, instead of being a perpetual menace to her morals and a cause of jealous squabbles, is a chaperone and protector. Incidentally her brother Fred is a great friend of Lord Charles Cavendish.

Equally important, the Cavendishes are a family celebrated for its hard-headed common sense, with surprisingly few black sheep and their young men usually pick wives who are a credit to the family. Lord Charles is no exception. A serious, intelligent youth, it is likely that he can be trusted not to take a wild-eyed bride, British aristocracy thinks.

One of the best indications as to whether an actress honestly means to be a real wife and mother or merely to flaunt a title and coat-of-arms before her friends, is whether she likes the idea of retiring permanently from the stage. Unless her husband is unable to support the family, the better circles of English nobility see no excuse for a wife continuing in the theatre. They consider it "exhibitionism" and that it reveals that she is already looking around for her next mate. It is significant that Miss Astaire, in announcing her forthcoming marriage, also said that she would leave the stage forever. This is as it should be, England thinks, from the queen down, and therefore the future Lady Adele will be welcomed.

Before Lady Cavendish can become a duchess after the passing of the present Duke, her future brother-in-law, the Marquis of Hartington, and his two little sons must also die. But an older brother and two children in the way of an inheritance by no means makes it impossible. History is full of examples where large families have been wiped out, causing titles and estates to pass to some obscure and distant relative who had never dreamed of such a possibility. If and when Lord Charles comes into the title of Duke of Devonshire what will his American, dancing Duchess enjoy with him? It will be plenty.



Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, Principal Seat of the Duke of Devonshire, Noted as the Most Magnificent House in England and the Most Costly to Maintain.

Lismore Castle, the Irish Residence of the Duke, Which Rivals in Romantic Beauty His English Tudor Residence, Hardwick Hall.

Lord Charles Cavendish, Second Son of the Duke of Devonshire, Who Is Engaged to the Eccentric and Original American Dancer, Miss Adele Astaire.

The Duke of Devonshire owns more magnificent houses than any man in England. They include Chatsworth House and Hardwick Hall, Derbyshire; Bolton Abbey, Yorkshire; Compton Place, Eastbourne; and Lismore Castle, Waterford, Ireland. He owns 186,000 acres of land. Chatsworth House is generally recognized as the most magnificent and costly house in England, and Hardwick Hall as the most picturesque.

It is said that it costs the Duke $200,000 a year to keep Chatsworth House open and in good repair, with a full staff of servants. A great deal of this money goes for the grounds, and this charge must be met every year. Very often the Duke does not live in the house for a whole year in order to reduce expenses. Even then the general public are admitted, and they visit the house to the number of 84,000 annually. It costs $5,000 a year to keep the windows supplied with putty. A great many of them have a gilded beading.

The carved wood in Chatsworth, which is by Grinling Gibbons, the most famous artist in this line, surpasses anything in England. All the rooms on the second floor are panelled in oak and other fine woods from end to end, carved with extraordinary richness. The state dining room, which measures 50 feet by 30 feet, is perhaps the most magnificently panelled. The carving consists of flowers, wreaths, fish, dead game, cherubs, etc. In two of the rooms the walls are hung with leather, over the wood, and in the drawing room with Gobelin tapestries which reproduce Raphael's cartoons.

An old writer notes that a wooden pen was carved with such delicacy by Gibbons in one chamber that it could not be distinguished from a real feather. The architect of the house was the noted Sir Christopher Wren.

Hardwick Hall is considered one of the most exquisite examples of Tudor architecture in England. Its old stonework is somewhat dilapidated, but only adds to its beauty, and it is an ideal home of romance. This beautiful building was brought into the Cavendish family by the famous Bess of Hardwick, who married one of the early dukes. Bess is an example of how well the Cavendish men chose their wives. She was a great heiress when she entered the family but far from being just a dumb money-bags, Bess showed a genius for picking up more property by shrewd trades and bargaining.

Adele's father was a brewer in Omaha until prohibition killed the business and sent her on the stage. Therefore she will certainly be fascinated by the beer cellar in Chatsworth House. The Duke of Devonshire is perhaps the biggest home-brewer in the world and certainly the most eminent. The Duke brews his own and keeps it in great barrels bearing his coat of arms and used over and over. As England is still free from prohibition, the Duke could buy the best beers on the market without breaking the law, but he considers the best is not as good as he can make himself.

The history of the ancient Cavendish family abounds in romantic stories. One of these, which is particularly interesting to Americans, relates to the beautiful Elizabeth, Duchess of Devonshire, wife of the fifth Duke. She is the Duchess who was the subject of the celebrated portrait by Gainsborough which was mysteriously stolen from Agnew's Gallery in London and remained lost for nearly twenty years, when it was recovered and returned by the American gambler, Pat Sheedy. His story of how it was stolen and hidden on a yacht is an interesting romance by itself. The picture is now in the possession of Miss Anne Morgan. The hat worn by the beautiful Duchess was an ideal which women strived to copy for many generations, and although it is rather out of fashion just now, it will probably come into favor again.

The Beer Cellar in Chatsworth House. The Duke Makes His Own Beer, Which Is Kept in Great Barrels Bearing His Coat-of-Arms, and the Casks Are Used Over and Over Again.

An extraordinary story has been repeatedly told about the Duchess Elizabeth. She was originally Lady Elizabeth Foster, and was the second wife of the Duke. His first wife, Georgina, Duchess of Devonshire, became the mother of a girl, her only child, in Devonshire House, London. Lady Elizabeth Foster, who was a widow at the time and living in the same house, became the mother of a son at nearly the same time. The Duke was, of course, anxious to have an heir to his title, and the story is that he exchanged the boy for the girl and brought him up as heir to the Dukedom. Soon afterwards his first wife died and he married Lady Elizabeth Foster.

The boy became Duke in the course of time, but it is a peculiar fact that he never married. This was rather remarkable in view of his wealth and prominence, bachelor dukes being almost unknown at that time. The explanation given of this is that the nephew of the previous Duke, who was next in line to the title if the Duke had no son, learned of the substitution of the male baby for the girl. He went to the youth and told him that he knew the facts, but in order to cause no scandal in the family he would raise no objection to his succeeding to the title provided he did not marry, as his marriage might result in passing the Devonshire honors and estates permanently to a fraudulent line. The new Duke accepted the understanding, never married, and in due time the title passed to the other branch, from which Lord Charles Cavendish is directly descended. So almost anything can happen in the way of inheritance.

The Cavendish family was unheard of till the reign of that famous monarch Henry VIII. Then William Cavendish, a country gentleman really not much more than a prosperous farmer, got tired of living on the farm and sought his fortune at court. William made himself so useful to "bluff King Hal" that between his many marriages and beheadings he made the farmer his royal treasurer and a rich man. Just then the king was confiscating and selling the monasteries with their vast acreages and he allowed his treasurer to pick many of them up at a bargain.

Many other adventurers at that time instead of making their fortunes lost them and their heads too, but this first farmer Cavendish kept both and handed down his estates together with a tradition of caution and common sense. His descendants grew to be one of the most powerful families in England and still are influential. The present Duke has been Governor General of Canada. The family motto is "Cavendo Tutus," which is translated "Secure by caution," or, less reverently, "Grab discreetly."

One of the dukes grabbed indiscreetly and it almost cost him dear. Once, while in the presence of King James II., another courtier stepped on his pet corn, making the Duke so angry that he pulled the offender's nose. This, in the royal presence, was a heinous offence, for which he was fined the equivalent of $100,000. Instead of paying, the Duke managed to stall things off and help in the conspir-

The Fiancee of Lord Charles Cavendish—Miss Adele Astaire, the American Dancer, in an Eccentric Dance.

ary which placed William III. of Holland on the throne. William, of course, told the Duke to forget the fine.

Most of the present Duke's great income is derived from real estate in the heart of London. Adele can walk along many precious blocks, indicated by such names as Devonshire Square and Cavendish Street, with the thrill of knowing that some happy day the vast revenues from these properties will be hers to share—maybe.

Until recently the Duke owned the largest private house in London, Devonshire House, Piccadilly, which was the greatest centre of social life in the days of Queen Victoria and Edward VII. It was a very plain building, but acquired dignity from its size and the large open space around it. It was regarded as one of the most typical and permanent features of London life, like Buckingham Palace, but post-war taxes proved too heavy for the Duke. He sold it for $5,000,000 and it was pulled down and its place taken by a great block of apartments and stores.

Adele and her brother were first recognized on Broadway during the 1917 run of "Over the Top." Then they went to London and were a hit in "Stop Flirting." So much so that London society took them up. Reading of this, Park Ave. opened its doors also on their return to New York. It was in a Park Avenue mansion, five years ago, that Lord Charles and his future Lady met. After serving a financial apprenticeship with the Morgan house in Wall Street, the young lord returned to England but the couple corresponded, met surprisingly often and, two years ago, Adele visited him family, apparently impressing them favorably.

Lord Charles Cavendish is one of the best customers of the trans-Atlantic telephone and on one of his frequent talks urged Adele to stop denying that they were engaged.

The date of the wedding is indefinite because it must wait till the play she is now appearing in finishes its Broadway run. Though this is to be her last appearance on the stage and she will never need to look for another job, she loyally refuses to "run out on" her management even to marry a duke's son. Is the Cavendish family annoyed at having to play second fiddle to a show? It is not. Such loyalty implies that she won't run out on them or their traditions.

But what about running out on brother Fred? That was a serious problem until last year, when Adele decided that Fred had become so interested in Marilyn Miller that he ought to have her for a partner.

Miss Astaire was engaged for awhile to William Gaunt, Jr., a young Englishman who was wealthy until he went bankrupt in some theatrical ventures with the Shuberts. She has also been reported engaged to William B. Leeds, former husband of Princess Xenia of Russia; John Hay Whitney, the heir to Payne Whitney's $200,000,000 and to his cousin, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

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Again Showing Thousands How to Turn Idle Moments into Money

How Fortunes Await 27 Original Ideas... Hints on Making Money at Home... Things to Be Made for Profit and Pleasure. All Explained in December Issue of World-Famous Magazine Now On Sale at Newsstands Everywhere.

A TREASURE house filled with money-making ideas. That is what people have found one unusual publication to be. That publication is Popular Mechanics magazine. Executives of big concerns have examined its pages month after month and traced fortunes to the ideas they found. People looking for money-making hobbies or ways to turn spare time into cash have read this unique magazine and found the answers to their problems.

Hugh Lineback, Popular Mechanics reader — "he bought town lots, a radio, an automobile, and paid his way through school."

And now at a time when millions of people are searching for ways to increase their incomes, to raise funds for a new car, a new home, etc., Popular Mechanics is bringing out an issue brimful of definite money-making suggestions and hints for everybody. This is the December issue. It is now on sale at newsstands everywhere. Just listen to a few samples of what it contains:

There is one article called "Fortunes to Reward New Ideas." Until you have read this article you would never dream of the simple little things for which big industrial concerns are willing to pay enormous sums of money. But, strangely enough, it seems that the biggest rewards are paid for simple every-day things that ordinary people can use. For instance, the man who invented the common pin received more than a million dollars for his efforts. The man who invented the collapsible collar button has received $20,000 a year royalty for a long time.

Locked up in your brain may be an idea worth a fortune to you. Twenty-seven suggestions are made in this enlightening article.

But perhaps you are more interested in finding a way to make money at home, or to turn a few hours a day into cash profits. Ideas of this sort are particularly emphasized in December Popular Mechanics.

A queer new musical instrument that appeals to almost everybody instantly is surprisingly easy to make. A new way has been discovered to turn a common waste material into fuel which might bring you a fine income. Maybe you would like to cash in on the present craze for rock gardens. Possibly you can discover a way to pick up pin money with your camera—by taking unusual trick pictures that few people know how to make.

If you are a farmer or live in a rural community, you may be interested in the sideline which is bringing other people like yourself a fine profit.

Or if you are handy with tools, like to make things, you are sure to find a number of articles with complete instructions for making that can be disposed of at a handsome profit. It is difficult to tell what particular ideas may interest you most, but it is safe to say that regardless of what type of mind you have you will find some idea in December Popular Mechanics that can be converted into gold. Millionaires read Popular Mechanics regularly—that's a tip for you. Besides money-making ideas like the ones mentioned, the December issue of Popular Mechanics announces three great contests with awards paying $10,000. There is nothing to buy or sell in these contests, no puzzles to work. A fortune is being offered for things that any average person can do. Be sure to get your copy of December Popular Mechanics immediately, as this special announcement is reaching nearly six million families and the unusual character of the December issue will cause it to be sold out very quickly.

Simple ideas often bring fortunes. The man who invented the common pin is said to have received more than a million dollars. The inventor of the detachable collar button still gets $20,000 a year royalty. How fortunes await other simple ideas is explained in December Popular Mechanics.

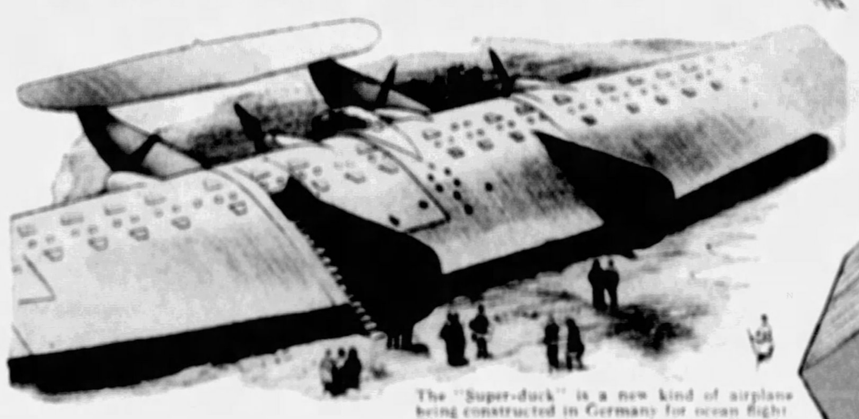
This picture represents not a fantastic monster but a living man walking unharmed through fire and flames. See December Popular Mechanics.

$10,000.00! IN PRIZES!

Three great contests are announced in the December issue of Popular Mechanics. With the exception of three prizes, which offer free trips besides cash awards, all of the prizes are to be given in cash. There is nothing to buy or sell. No puzzles to solve. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of ties. These contests not only offer a veritable fortune in cash prizes but are also educational and instructive. The December issue of Popular Mechanics is now on sale at newsstands everywhere. Buy a copy or borrow one from a friend so that you can get full details immediately. You may enter all three contests if you wish. No employe of Popular Mechanics or members of their families are eligible. Anybody else can enter. Neither literary ability nor educational qualifications are necessary. So start working immediately to get your share of the $10,000 awards. It is not necessary to purchase a copy of the magazine to enter these contests. You may consult a copy at a public library or anywhere you wish.

178 Pages of Startling Information

For Motorists, Radio Owners, Home Owners ... Money-Saving Ideas ... Startling True Stories of Adventure and World Events



The "Super-duck" is a new kind of airplane being constructed in Germany for ocean flight. The passengers live in its wings. Get the advance story in December Popular Mechanics.

Money-making ideas are but one of many topics of interest that fascinate readers of Popular Mechanics. Like a veritable news reel, it unfolds a panorama of "what's happening" throughout the world.

New inventions, scientific discoveries, hair-raising true adventures, advance news on radio, aviation, television, automobiles, industrial achievements, etc. Popular Mechanics constantly scoops the world in scientific news, through its world-wide staff of 4346 co-editors established in localities from New Zealand to Haiti, from Egypt to Alaska. The December issue now on sale contains 178 pages and over 400 pictures—the biggest money's worth you can buy on the newsstands!

What do you want to know? Consult this monthly encyclopedia for the newest ideas on such subjects as the following:

Getting More Out of Your Car: Among the many items of interest to motorists is an invention that keeps motor oil constantly purified so you need change it only every 10,000 miles! Another device starts your motor quickly on the coldest days. Still another reveals a little-known cause of faulty ignition. All clearly explained in Popular Mechanics, December issue.

Your Radio: Popular Mechanics is the "radio fan's friend." On one page alone in the December issue are shown nine different ways to solve radio problems. A whole section of pages is devoted to radio in each issue.

New automobiles refine their own motor oil and use it for 10,000 miles. Will this discovery revolutionize automobile maintenance costs? See page 982 December Popular Mechanics.

Money-Saving Home Conveniences: You will be surprised at the many things you can make at home with discarded materials—conveniences for kitchen, garage, basement, that often save time and money. One idea in the December issue may save you many times the price of Popular Mechanics.

Popular Mechanics December issue is now on sale at all newsstands. Get your copy early before they are all sold out.

Science's Newest Discoveries About the Worms

Finds One Longer Than a Whale, Another With a Brain at Each End, Worms That Carry Their Own Search-Lights, Worms You Can See Through Like Glass, and Other Strange Members of the Earth's Biggest Family

A Microscopic Drawing of a Nematode, a Worm Which Infects Human Blood and Livers and Which Has a Head Something Like the Mythical Dragon.

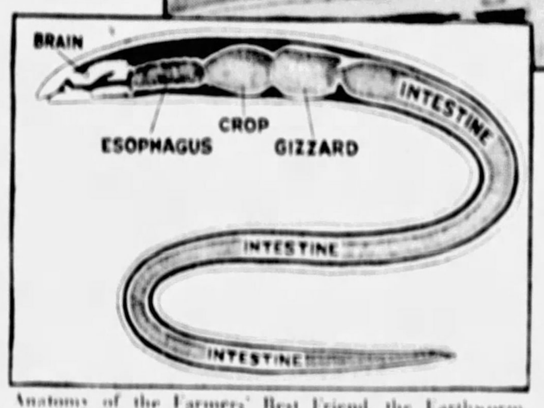
The Cobra Nematode—Another Microscopic Creature Which Has a Fang in the Roof of Its Mouth and Batteries of Small Teeth for Chewing and Grinding Plant Roots.

A Photograph of Luminous Worms Found on the Maine Coast. Their Light Is of Use to Them in Finding Food, but Also a Source of Considerable Danger, as Is Revealed by the Crab Which, Attracted by Their Glow, Is Just Conveying One to Its Mouth.

A Worm Whose Body Is So Glass-like in Transparency That Its Internal Structure Can Be Plainly Seen Under the Microscope Without Cutting It Open.

A Fringed Sea-Worm Preparing to Attack Its Enemy, the Ribbon Worm. From a Painting by Wm. Crowder, Naturalist and Marine Artist.

Scientists at Work in a Room of the Cellar of the New Paris "Institute of Evolution," Where Innumerable Species of Worms Are Raised for Study.



Anatomy of the Farmers' Best Friend, the Earthworm, Which Makes the Soil Fruitful by Passing It Through Its Body and Digesting Dead Leaves and Other Organic Matter in the Soil.

SCIENCE now recognizes a whole world of animal activity just below the surface of the ground which our grandfathers never dreamed of. Here live minute creatures, grubs, various insects which divide their time between underground and surface—and worms. But the greatest number of these citizens of the world beneath our feet are worms.

The worm is, except for the bacteria, the most numerous of living creatures on or in the earth. Although the worms in literature the symbol for something lowly and unimportant, yet it is a worm that is the longest creature in the world. This is a kind of sea-worm which reaches the truly remarkable length of one hundred feet—longer even than the longest whale and, presumably, the longest animal now alive on earth.

There is a worm that has two brains, one at each end of its body, instead of the one brain that human beings have to get along with.

It was an ancient worm, evolutionists believe, that made the greatest of all animal inventions, that of the flexible backbone. And modern worms provide some of the best examples in nature of idealism, for there are several kinds of sea-worms, the females of which allow their own bodies to die and dissolve so their children may have ample food.

The longest American earth worm never measures more than about a foot. A few inches is the average length. But in the Australian region of South Gippsland live giant earth worms that grow to be six feet long, lay eggs three inches in diameter, and make loud gurgling noises as they retreat into their burrows when someone comes along and tries to capture them.

These are just a few of the interesting facts which science has recently discovered about worms.

Human farmers would have a hard time of it were it not for the myriads of earthworms which live and work continually in the depths of the soil.

How important they are to agriculture was brought out when, after the disastrous Mississippi Valley flood a few years ago, Mr. A. J. Mason, a farming expert, told the House of Representatives at Washington that no estimate of the cost of rehabilitation of the section could be made until it was known whether the earthworms had survived, at least in sufficient quantity to render the soil fertile. If they had all been drowned, he said, then the land would remain barren until Nature or man had restored these necessary little creatures. Mr. Mason estimated that the farm lands of Illinois contain at least 640,000,000,000 earthworms, about 100,00 for every human resident.

The worms include, also, some of the smallest animals as well as some of the longest; for no animals except the one-celled creatures called protozoa are any smaller than the tiny, worm-like nematodes which a powerful microscope will show by millions in every acre of soil and in the mud of every pond bottom. A few of these nematode worms have learned how easy it is to live at the expense of others and have become parasites on other creatures. One of these is the hook-worm, which attacks man and which is said to cause more disease and suffering in the tropics than any other single enemy of human health, even the germs of malaria or of yellow fever.

Another member of the tiny nematode tribe is the microscopic worm which causes the disease called trichinosis, acquired by eating infected pork which has not been well cooked.

One ounce of pork, it has been calculated by Professor R. S. Dull of Yale may contain as many as 80,000 worms. An infected human being may have as many as a hundred million living worms in his body at once.

By no means all the nematode worms, however, are harmful to man. Myriads of them live in the soil or in natural waters and earn their own living; some of them probably contributing, as do the much larger earthworms, to the improvement of soil fertility.

One curious thing about nearly all of these nematode worms is that their brains are associated with their throats and gullets, not with the eyes and face as in the case of higher animals. Nerves run throughout the nematode's body just as is true of all animals higher in the fish scale of evolution than the jelly fish. But these body nerves concentrate, not in a special knot of nervous tissue in the head as most animal nervous systems do, but in a ring of brain cells surrounding the gullet through which the nematode's food is swallowed.

Those of these animals that have eyes have these organs also near the gullet, together with the brain. It is as though food were a matter of such supreme importance to these tiny worms that 4/5 of their senses and brain power were concentrated on that aspect of life to the exclusion of all others.

Yet these gullet-brained wormlets are by no means without intelligence, if that be defined as the ability to react to the creature's environment and to cope with it. One kind of nematode, it is reported by Dr. N. A. Cobb of Washington, D. C., world-famous authority on these creatures, passes a part of its life in the body of a certain kind of grasshopper. These grasshoppers feed chiefly on the topmost leaves of plants. It is important that the nematode eggs shall be deposited on these topmost leaves so that some grasshopper will come along and eat them.

Accordingly, the mother nematode crawls up the plant stems, Dr. Cobb finds, until the dim eye-spots inside her transparent body perceive the difference between the blue light of the sky and the greenish light under the leaves. There she lays her precious eggs, on the topmost, sky-lit leaves, where they will have the best chance to be found by the grasshoppers.

The worm that has two brains, one at each end of its body, belongs to the extremely long and slender class of hair worms. Probably the two brains are necessary to enable this creature to cope with its environment, for the intermediate part of these worms' bodies are so long and thin that nerve messages may have some difficulty in getting through from one end to the other; like the difficulty of the engineer at the front end of a long freight train in communicating with the conductor in the caboose at the rear.

Another curious worm brain is that of some varieties of the "rubber worms" or "bootlace worms," which form the class to which belong the longest of all worms, the hundred-foot giants already mentioned.

These bootlace worms also are long and slender, although not quite so thin in proportion as the hair worms. They live mainly along the seashore, where the flattened fragments of their bodies often are picked up and suggest the popular name of bootlace. They are ferocious flesh eaters and capture their prey by an organ called a proboscis, which is one of the most remarkable contrivances in the long list of Nature's weapons.

Near the worm's head there is a small sunken pit which contains this proboscis, like the rubber tongues of the toy dolls that stick out when the doll is pressed. In just this same way the rubber-like membrane of the worm's proboscis may be turned inside out by the animal and thrust toward a foe or an animal intended for food. At the end of this inside-out projection is a small horny spike and a poison gland. The luckless swimming creature that comes near enough to be struck is paralyzed and eaten, for these worms have enormously distensible mouths so that they can swallow other creatures far thicker than the worm itself.

And just as the nematode worms have their brains in a ring surrounding their gullets, so these bootlace worms have their brains next to this most important organ in their lives, their proboscis. A bootlace worm might be described as an animated, intelligent poison dart, followed by a hundred feet or so of tail.

The variety of brains in the worm part of creation is evidenced, once more, in the curious creatures called flatworms, sometimes to be found under the flower pots in wet greenhouses or under decaying leaves and similar vegetable debris at the edges of streams or ponds. Unlike the more or less rounded, elongated bodies of most worms, these flatworms are thin, pancake-like creatures shaped about like the flat part of a mason's trowel. Like many other worm, the flatworms have remarkable power to grow new parts of their bodies if any are lost.

An entire half may be cut off and will be replaced. It even is possible, students of these worms have found, to cut up one adult worm into a score or more of pieces and to have every one of these pieces grow up into a worm apparently just like the single worm with which the experiment began.

The flatworms possess another useful ability. When food is scarce and the worms are starved they do not die. Instead, each worm merely becomes smaller in size, remaining otherwise quite complete and perfect. It is as though a human population confronted by famine merely became smaller and smaller individually until all of them were tiny dwarfs while none of them died. Then when food is plentiful again the tiny, dwarfed flatworms grow again to be larger and larger up to their maximum size of an inch or so, thus storing in the worm-size of their bodies enough reserve food to take care of another time of famine.

These lowly worms, too, have nervous systems and brains. It was proved recently by Mr. H. Barnet Hovey of the University of Oregon that they have brains enough to be educated. Experimenting with a kind of these worms living in salt water in the Pacific Ocean, Mr. Hovey found that the worms have two characteristics. They tend to move away from light and they tend to stop moving and "play dead" when they are touched. By both touching the worms and exposing them to light at the same instant Mr. Hovey succeeded in training the worm's tiny brain so that the light impulse made the worms stand still instead of move. Evidently the light was recognized by the worms as a signal that a touch was coming, so that they learned to play dead when they received this new stimulus instead of waiting for the ordinary one.

The earthworm, one of the most highly developed of the worm family, also is able to learn, as has been determined by similar scientific tests. Earthworms possess, also, a considerable brain, located at the head of the creature's body. From this a nerve cord, like the human spinal cord, runs the entire length of the worm's body and controls that body's manifold movements as the worm pushes itself through the soil by means of the tiny, almost invisible bristles which project from each body segment and provide a purchase on the particles of soil. This spinal cord of the earthworm, however, is on the front of the worm's body instead of the back, as though a man had his backbone down the middle of his chest.

This fact has made much trouble for the evolutionists who believe that some marine worm not unlike the modern land earthworms was the original ancestor, millions of years ago, of the world's first backboned creatures and ultimately of man. If the original worms that invented the backbone had their spinal cords down their chests, how could it happen that man and other modern backboned creatures have that column down their backs? The answer which the evolutionists have found is that some condition of life on the sea bottom when the original spine was being invented, or shortly afterward, must have reversed our worm ancestors, just as a few fish and other creatures are known to have been reversed by similar conditions.

Some worms are so transparent that their internal structure can be viewed perfectly through the microscope without cutting the creature open. Along the Maine coast are found worms so luminous that they are easy prey for crabs and other enemies, but they also are able by their own light to find and feed on otherwise invisible little creatures.

Every time that a scientific expedition goes out to dredge up deposits from new places in the sea a whole new series of marine worms is likely to be discovered. Probably thousands of kinds exist in the ocean and have never been found by scientists. Among them perhaps, awaiting discovery by some lucky naturalist in the future, is some form which will give a clue to this important step in human evolution by which the lowly, retiring family of the worms is believed to have begun the development of all the backboned creatures which now exist and dominate the earth.

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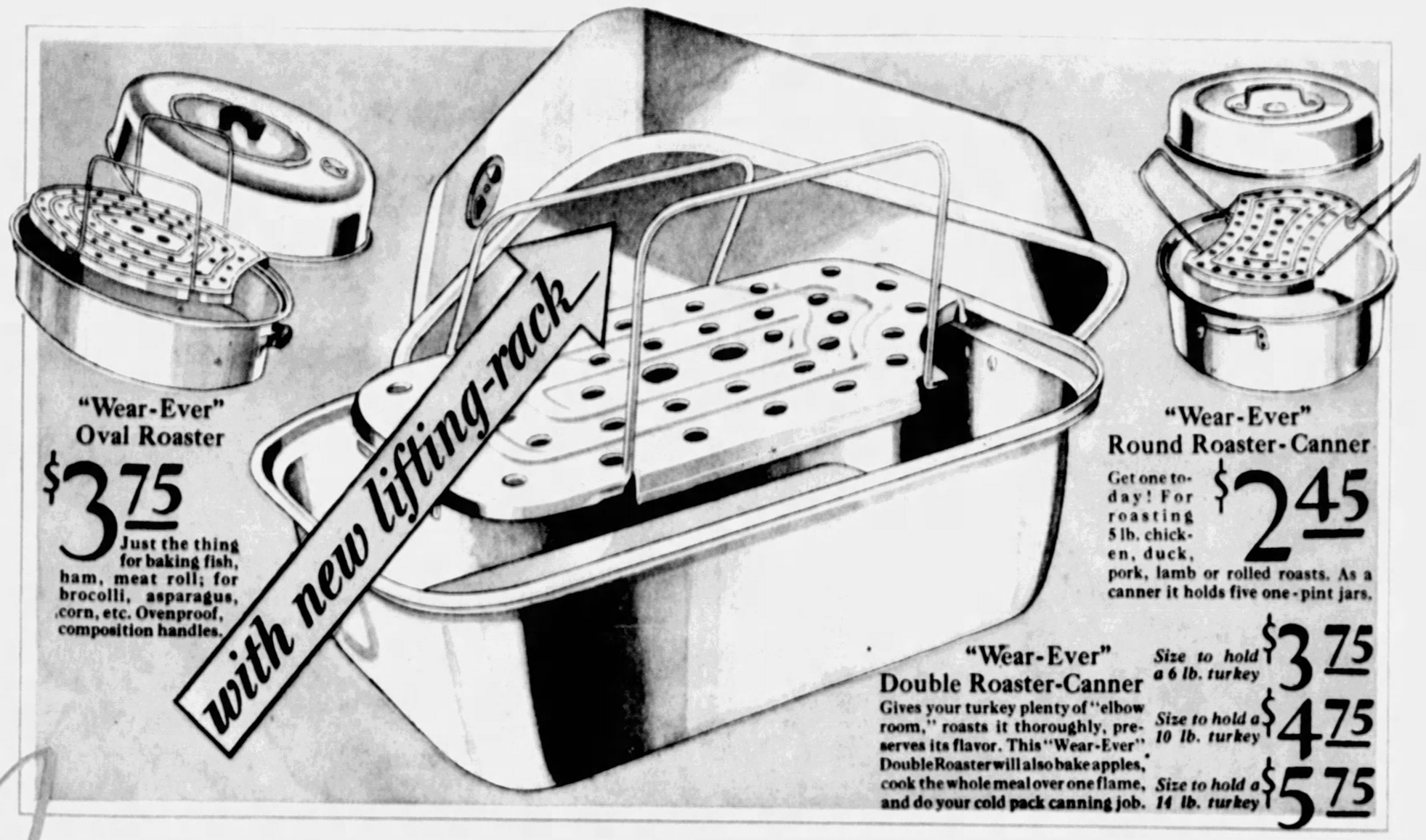

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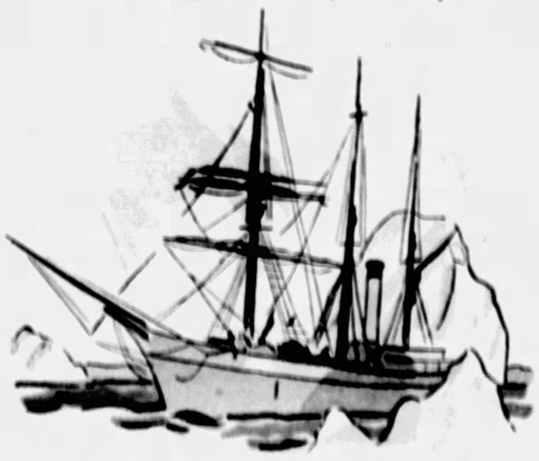

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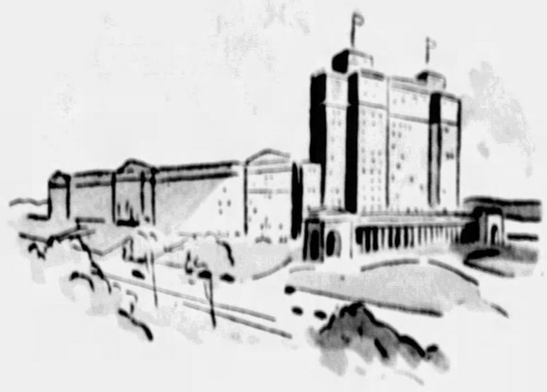

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Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Explains How Modern Scientific Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes and Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from Official Records

THE methods of modern science, developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, and now being applied to the detection of crime in the police laboratories of France, Germany and England, have been revealed from time to time to readers of the American Weekly.

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), perhaps the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe in Street Clothes While Working as an Assistant to the Famous Dr. Bertillon in the Technical Laboratories of the Paris Secret Police—And Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Disguised as a Low Type of Asiatic Half-Breed. In This Make-Up He Entered the Secret Haunt of the Chinese Criminal Society Without Suspicion.

Photograph of Burning House in Which Mr. Ashton-Wolfe and His Colleagues of the Paris Surete Were Trapped. This Photograph Was Taken at Dawn by a Gendarme Inside the Grounds.

Sadi Tuan, a Malay Cut-throat, Who Attacked Mr. Ashton-Wolfe in the Thieves' Den in the Cellar of the Chinese Secret Society. Photograph Sent the French Surete by the British Malayan Police.

The Fateful Eyes of Ho Fang, Which Caused the Chinese Dancing Girl, "The Lotus Flower," to Lose Consciousness.

Sketch of a Scene in One of the Oriental Cellar Thieves' Dens in the Underworld of Paris.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER

Maurice Lebruneau, a banker, was found stabbed to death on the Paris-Ventimiglia express train while the French detectives were trying to run to earth an elusive band of counterfeiters believed to be members of the Hung Society, a Chinese secret organization. Lebruneau had been accompanied by The Lotus, an Oriental dancing girl, who was crazed by the shock of his death. The detectives were shadowing Ho Tsze Kiang, keeper of a curio shop, in the belief that he was a member of the counterfeiting society. They learned he was going to a theatre and later to the underworld headquarters of the gang.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

AT the suggestion of Dr. Bertillon I hurried to my room, accompanied by Inspector Rousseau, and prepared to disguise myself as an Oriental, so that I might pass the scrutiny of the watchful eyes of those on guard at the resorts of the criminals in the Chinese quarter.

A dye stained my skin a swarthy hue, a few lines gave my eyes the Chinese fold, which causes them to appear oblique, although in reality few Chinese actually have oblique eyes; and heavy horn-rimmed glasses altered the balance of my face and made the artificial lines hard to discern. My mustache I waxed to a downward droop, and when I had added a whisp of beard and donned an embroidered smock and wide cotton trousers, I was astonished myself at the change in my appearance. An ample coat and wide-brimmed hat concealed this make-up sufficiently for me to pass unobserved through the streets until the time came for me to play the part of a nondescript half-breed, such as I had often encountered in the Straits Settlements. When Rousseau came to inform me that he had a powerful car with a dummy taximeter waiting, I slipped a couple of .45 automatics into the elastic bands on my arms, so that a twitch would bring them into my hands more rapidly than the quickest draw of a Western gun-man could do it, and thus prepared followed my colleague at once.

"Knives are what you have to fear," he said, looking critically at me.

"Don't worry—I've steel and leather back and front," was my answer. "I'm fairly safe. Nevertheless — if you hear my whistle don't waste any time."

At Bertillon's suggestion, Colbert and Louys had both donned evening dress in case it should be necessary for them to enter the theatre. At seven we halted our car sufficiently near Kiang's shop to be able to keep it under observation by means of an excellent rear glass beside the driver, and soon after our arrival a large, beautifully equipped limousine drew up before the main entrance and our quarry came out, muffled in a dark, fashionable cape and wearing a silk hat. He assured himself that our ostentatiously waiting detectives were still there by feigning to test the iron blinds protecting doors and windows, and then entered the waiting automobile. We immediately drove down the Chaussee d'Antin and gained the boulevards in advance of Kiang, convinced that he would actually come to the theatre, and in this we were not mistaken.

No one seeing him now would have suspected that he had any other purpose in view than an evening's relaxation. He wore his European clothes with the assurance of a man well used to them, and his lazy, good natured smile, as he bowed to several friends in the crowd pressing around the doors, was that of a man of the world. I thought it best to remain in the car with Rousseau while my two colleagues entered the theatre. The automobile that had brought Kiang had driven away, followed by one of our men, and the others lounged in full view on the broad stairs opposite the main entrance. The time dragged tediously until the first interval, when Colbert strolled to the terrace, puffing at a cigarette. Behind him came a tall, fair-haired man, and beside him in the doorway I espied Louys. I was at a loss to understand why my colleagues were not watching Kiang, and was about to beckon to Colbert when I saw the fair man suddenly walk to the cloakroom and put on his coat and hat. In the brief moment that his back was turned Colbert slipped through an emergency exit.

"We must follow that man," he whispered, climbing into our car, while Louys sprang into the vacant seat beside Rousseau. "Kiang is a cunning devil! He had taken a box, and in the one next to him was another yellow man. I guessed his game at once. While feigning to watch the actors through his opera glasses he was able, by leaning against the low partition, to talk to the other fellow under cover of music. As soon as the curtain fell the second Chinese got up and walked to the foyer, where the fair man was already waiting. He at once pulled a cigarette from his pocket and sauntering up to Kiang's friend asked for a light. I was just in time to see a folded paper pass with the match box. He knew that the policeman on duty would immediately inform him that smoking was prohibited, and that it would provide him with an excuse for going into the hall—look out, here he comes!"

Our quarry had emerged as Colbert concluded his hurried explanation and with a quick glance to right and left he jumped into a slim, gray automobile which had drawn up to the curb. There followed a purr of powerful engines, and with a swift back and flying turn it shot through the narrow lane leading from the theatre into the rue de Richelieu. Although Rousseau was an expert at such work, he was hard put to it to keep the car in sight, for traffic continually forced him to slow down. In the rue de Rivoli pursuit became easier, but as we crossed into the Champs Elysees I caught a glimpse of a white face peering through the rear window.

"He's seen us," Rousseau cried over his shoulder. "Look, they are increasing their speed. I doubt if we can keep them in sight."

"You must," I replied grimly. "Switch on the small red and blue police lamps so that the traffic officer at the Etoile doesn't stop us. They won't dare to pass him at that speed."

With a screech of skidding tires we swung towards the avenue leading to Neuilly close behind our quarry, but as we did so, a heavy lorry, which had been running close beside the fleeing car for several minutes, suddenly swerved and cut across our path in such a fashion that a collision was inevitable. I had seen the manoeuver in time, guessed what it meant, and leapt an instant before the impact, landing safely on my feet.

"Get back to headquarters," I yelled. "I'll follow and 'phone."

Two cyclist police had dashed up as our car and the lorry slithered and crashed to a halt, and, displaying my badge, I seized the handlebars of the foremost bicycle and pushing the startled agent aside, sprang to the saddle and pedalled at breakneck speed down the avenue of the Grande Armee. Luck was with me, for the men in the gray car were convinced that their ruse had succeeded and had now turned leisurely into a side street that led to the suburbs. At Clichy they entered a public garage and to my joy I saw the green lamp of a police station at the corner. Leaving my machine at the curb I rushed inside and seized the astonished sergeant by the sleeve.

"Quick, get the exchange," I cried. "Tell them to note the number called up from that garage. If possible I want to know what is said. Send one of your men to watch if a gray car comes out again."

Fortunately the fellow grasped the situation at once. While a plain clothes man started at a run up the street, the officer called the telephone supervisor.

"They've already been connected," he said, turning to me. "St. Cloud forty-one. Subscriber is a Chinese named Monsieur Wo Sung. Villa des Tilleuls, near the river. At this hour the lines are quiet and the operator heard what was said. Someone asked to speak to Jean—and when told that Jean was out, said, 'All right, we are going to the club in half an hour,' and then added something in a foreign tongue."

"Good—get me the Quai des Orfevres now."

Fortunately my colleagues had wasted no time in returning and I was able to get in touch with Colbert at once. I described the garage and what had been done and settled down to wait. Soon Rousseau, a bandage around his head, drove up in our big Daimler.

"Louys has gone back to the theatre," he remarked. "Colbert dropped off at the corner; he is examining the back of that building. I'll just stroll past to make sure that gray car is still inside."

Exactly half an hour later we had the satisfaction of seeing our quarry come gliding out once more. This time we were careful not to show ourselves, taking parallel streets whenever possible, until, towards midnight, the gloomy pile of the Sante prison loomed up before us.

"I know where they are going," Rousseau said suddenly. "We'll leave our car here. The club, as our fair-haired friend called it, is a cellar tavern frequented by Orientals. I advise you not to try to enter. It's worse even than Emile's. Heaven knows how many murders have been committed in that foul place. We have raided it time and again, without getting any evidence."

"If that fellow goes in there I've got to follow. Once he succeeds in warning the ringleaders that we have picked up the trail, we can hunt for them in vain. Be ready to come to my help."

A dim red lamp over a dark archway gave us a momentary view of two furtive forms as they slipped past the door, and making sure the pistols in my sleeve were at full cock, I handed my great coat to Rousseau and descended the crazy stairs. At the bottom sat a burly Chinese, who at once focussed the beam of a pocket lamp on my face.

"Why is your coat so old?" he chanted in Chinese.

Fortunately this was a question always asked of members of the Hung Society and I knew the answer required of me.

"It was handed down by five ancestors," and at the same time I stretched out the five fingers of my right hand.

"You are wearing leather shoes," the guard again chanted.

"I have grass sandals in my belt," I countered.

"You cannot pass."

"I walk on iron planks."

"How much did your parents leave you?"

"Three cash!"

My glib answers appeared to satisfy him, and this was not strange, since the secret passwords of the Tien Ti Hui are more jealously guarded than even the questions and answers of the higher Masonic degrees, and death swiftly punishes those who forget their oath. The knife in his hand slipped back into its sheath and the door swung open. I remembered what Rousseau had said—"Easy to enter—but—" and wondered if I should come out alive. For a moment I was dazzled by many lamps hung to form an arch above a triangle of gleaming sword blades, then I saw that I was in a spacious room littered with stools and small tables at which a ruffianly crew of Lascars, coolies and all the intermediate races of the Near East were sitting, gambling with dice and colored stones, and sipping tea or arack.

Here and there I noticed a typical apache and wondered how such intruders came to be admitted; women there were none and this was significant. The fair man and his companion, the driver of the car, were sitting in a corner alone; obviously they had not yet had speech with the leader whom they sought. Looking around me questioningly as though I, too, had come with a message, I placed my right hand on my left shoulder, the sign of greeting, advanced my left foot before passing under the bridge of swords, and espying an empty stool sank down with assumed indifference and ordered tea, although my heart was pounding painfully against my ribs. Every eye had turned towards me, covertly, furtively, in truly Eastern fashion, and as one of the dice players suddenly looked up and the light fell on his face a shiver ran along my spine, for I recognized him.

It was Li Ho Fang, one of the most callous murderers the Surete had ever tackled. When we rounded up the accomplices of that monster Hanoi Shan, better known as the Spider, Ho Fang had snapped the chains on his wrists, shot the two policemen who were taking him to headquarters and vanished into the night. Bertillon believed the creature had returned to China, and instead he was here in our midst. When the silent attendant brought my tea, Ho Fang lifted his own cup, coiling two fingers around it and glaring at me with his wicked reptile eyes. I at once replied to the sign, and to my unspeakable relief he turned again to his dice.

At that moment a quiet English voice murmured close to my ear, "Don't turn round. I'm Bruce Chandler from Singapore. I'm after Ho Fang for killing my brother. I guess you want him, too. I recognized you at once. For God's sake make no mistake or your number is up. Look, here comes Sadi Tuan, the gang boss."

A huge, muscular Malay was creeping silently across the room and I had much ado to keep my hands from trembling.

"What are you seeking?" came in a sibilant whisper from the fellow's great, fleshy lips.

"The Master," I replied.

"Well, I'm the Master," and he grinned wickedly.

"There is a draught of wind," meaning by this, "The police are after you."

"Why?" he queried, the grin wiped from his face.

"Because the lion's cub was bathed."

As I uttered the secret phrase that revealed my knowledge of Lebruneau's death, I heard Chandler groan in despair. Somehow my answer had been wrong for the Malay had leaped away and was fumbling at his belt, but I was too quick for him. A flick at my elastics and the fellow gazed down the menacing barrels of my forty-fives.

"Hands up, you scum!" I yelled, backing towards the door. Ho Fang tried to pull a dagger as he leapt to his feet and I sent a thunderous shot through his right arm, hurling him to the floor. My ruthless but necessary action brought every hand into view, and I was glad to feel the welcome pressure of Chandler's broad back against mine.

"Pull my whistle from my smock," I cried. "The chain is round my neck. I'll cover this crowd and we'll get the whole gang," then in the hope that some understood English, I added: "There are fifty armed police outside."

But the effect of this last statement was unexpected. As the whistle shrilled, the whole crowd rushed at me heads down. What followed was a nightmare. The roar of my pistols under the low ceiling was deafening, and shots, knives and bottles whizzed about me. I had sprung forward and placed a foot on the prostrate Ho Fang, but a well-aimed stool struck me full on the chest; Fang hooked his foot behind my ankle and kicked with the other below my knee, sending me flying, and as I came to the ground he struck and ripped at my breast with a heavy knife. Only my steel vest saved me from instant death.

Chandler, too, was down, but already Colbert and Rousseau were among them, striking right and left with their rubber sticks, and a dozen uniformed police were clattering down the stairs. I had gripped the Chinese's unhurt arm to prevent his escape, holding on with a last despairing remnant of will, as the struggling, fighting forms pounded about us. The lights had been extinguished and the battle in the dark became an evil dream that at last merged into the black void of unconsciousness as a frightful kick caught my temple a glancing blow. I came to my senses with the burning tang of spirits in my throat. Rousseau had pillowed my head on his knee and was winding a bandage about a wound on my scalp that bled freely. Struggling to a sitting posture, I gazed eagerly around.

"Keep still," my friend grunted. "We've got the yellow scoundrel and two apaches; the others got away through another door. The place is honeycombed with passages."

"And the fair man?" I gasped.

"Dead—someone shot him—I think it was Colbert—when he tried to stab this fellow here who fought to protect your back." It was only then I saw Bruce Chandler, of the Singapore police, sitting limply in a chair and nursing a crushed hand.

"Reminds me of that scrap at China Charley's bar at Saremban," he said weakly when he perceived I was conscious. "You've a gift for starting things, my friend. Anyhow, Fang is taken, but you will have to hurry if you hope to catch the leaders of the gang."

"The villa at St. Cloud is surrounded," Colbert remarked. "Louys did that. He 'phoned to headquarters to report that Ho Tsze Kiang had gone there after the performance at the theatre. I've been talking to our chief. If you feel better come along."

Our prisoners were locked in a police van, two officers remained on duty at the tavern door, and supported by my friends I staggered to our car. Bertillon frowned ominously when he saw my plight, but under his assumed angry demeanor I sensed genuine concern.

"You should not have gone into that place," he said. "It could have been surrounded and every man taken without all this fighting. You are supposed to use your brains, not your pistols."

"Our task was to find the man who killed Lebruneau and to prevent the fair man from warning his chief," I said lamely. "I didn't start the rough and tumble."

"Well, go at once and fetch this Chinese, Rousseau. We'll question him."

"You can't do that," the old brigadier replied grimly. "He committed suicide in the cells. Some poison he managed to hide, although we searched him thoroughly."

"May I hear exactly what you are after?" Bruce Chandler now interposed. "Perhaps I can help."

When Bertillon had rapidly outlined the events of the past week the British official looked thoughtful.

"Fang was wanted for countless murders," he said, "but he was only a catspaw. Obviously he belonged to a very complex organization that makes use of the secret Hung passwords. Therefore the leaders are Chinese. You say the Corsican found in the Louvre is dazed and helpless—as also the dancing girl, and both have a dragon tattooed on their necks. I've heard of that trick before. During my twenty years' service in the East I've come across strange things. Can you send for the fellow and get me some drugs? Here is the list," and he scribbled rapidly on a sheet of our official paper.

Bertillon looked up with a startled expression when he had read it.

"Strong stuff, this. You are sure it'll not harm the man?"

"Certain; I've used it before."

Food and drink was served to us while we waited, and an hour later a haggard creature, unkempt and unshaven but wrapped in a warm cloak, was led into the office. He drank the cup of black coffee, into which the Englishman had poured a tablespoonful of his mixture, without appearing surprised at finding himself surrounded by strangers. Thereupon Chandler placed him in a chair, extinguished the lights in the ceiling, and taking a small convex mirror from his pocket, focussed the rays of a lamp so that a dazzling beam struck full into the man's eyes.

Then began a queer scene that savored of black magic. Pressing his hands on the Corsican's temples he passed them slowly downwards again and again, murmuring a curious formula in Malay. Abruptly he cried in a loud insistent voice in French, "You are awake, Costa; you can speak. Tell us who ordered you to sleep."

I saw the man's lips twitch spasmodically, but although his throat worked and his body was shaken with tremors he uttered no sound. Yet the constant hypnotic repetition of the same words finally appeared to reach his dulled brain, for with a sudden horrible spasm, he cried, "The Spider, the Spider."

At the words Bertillon leapt to his feet, with blazing eyes, but Chandler waved him back.

"Who is the Spider?" he demanded roughly.

The momentary effort had left the Corsican weak and trembling.

"The Spider—Shan, the Spider' Shan, the Spider!" he said once more in a dull voice, then his head sank on his breast. A long pregnant silence followed. Moistening his lips with an effort Bertillon croaked hoarsely, "Hanoi Shan, whom we thought dead. That explains much. To think that fiend is active again."

"You know what it means?" Chandler asked curiously, forcing some spirits between the unfortunate Corsican's lips.

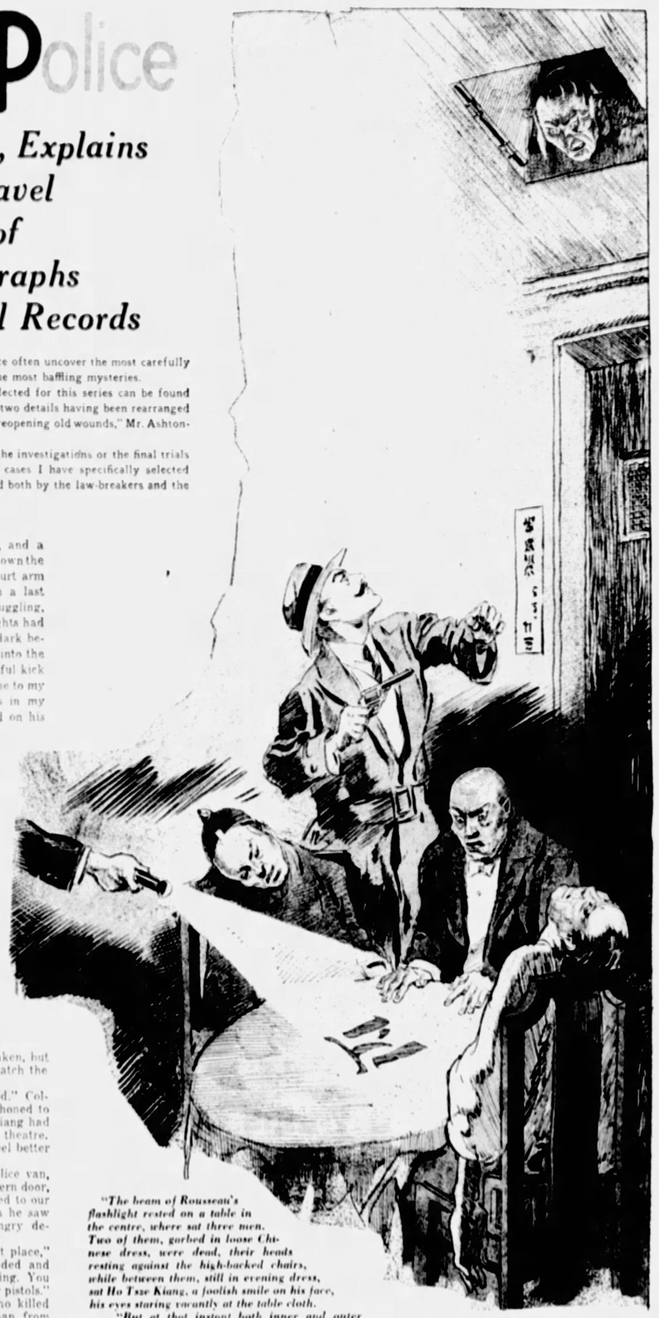
"Hanoi Shan, nicknamed the Spider—once governor of a province in Indo-China—is the worst criminal we've ever hunted. What do you think, Monsieur Chandler, has been done to this man?"

"Poison and hypnotism. He will never recover. I've seen the like before. A secret process only known to adepts of the Tien Ti Hui. I suggest that the house at St. Cloud be raided at once."

Our chief looked questioningly at each of us in turn.

"We'll do it, chief," Rousseau growled, and

Continued on Page 22



"The beam of Rousseau's flashlight rested on a table in the centre, where sat three men. Two of them, garbed in loose Chinese dress, were dead, their heads resting against the high-backed chairs, while between them, still in evening dress, sat Ho Tsze Kiang, a foolish smile on his face, his eyes staring vacantly at the table cloth.

"But at that instant both inner and outer doors slammed shut. Suddenly a square flap in the ceiling was raised and the hideous and malevolent face of the 'Spider' was framed in the opening. He had smeared some kind of luminous paint on his cheeks, so as to give them a cruel, deadly aspect.

"'Ha, ha!' the creature called out gleefully. 'The sign of fire! And you don't know what it means?—Well, you will—you will!'

"As the face was withdrawn my pistol spat redly, but just a second too late; then a frightful explosion shook the house."

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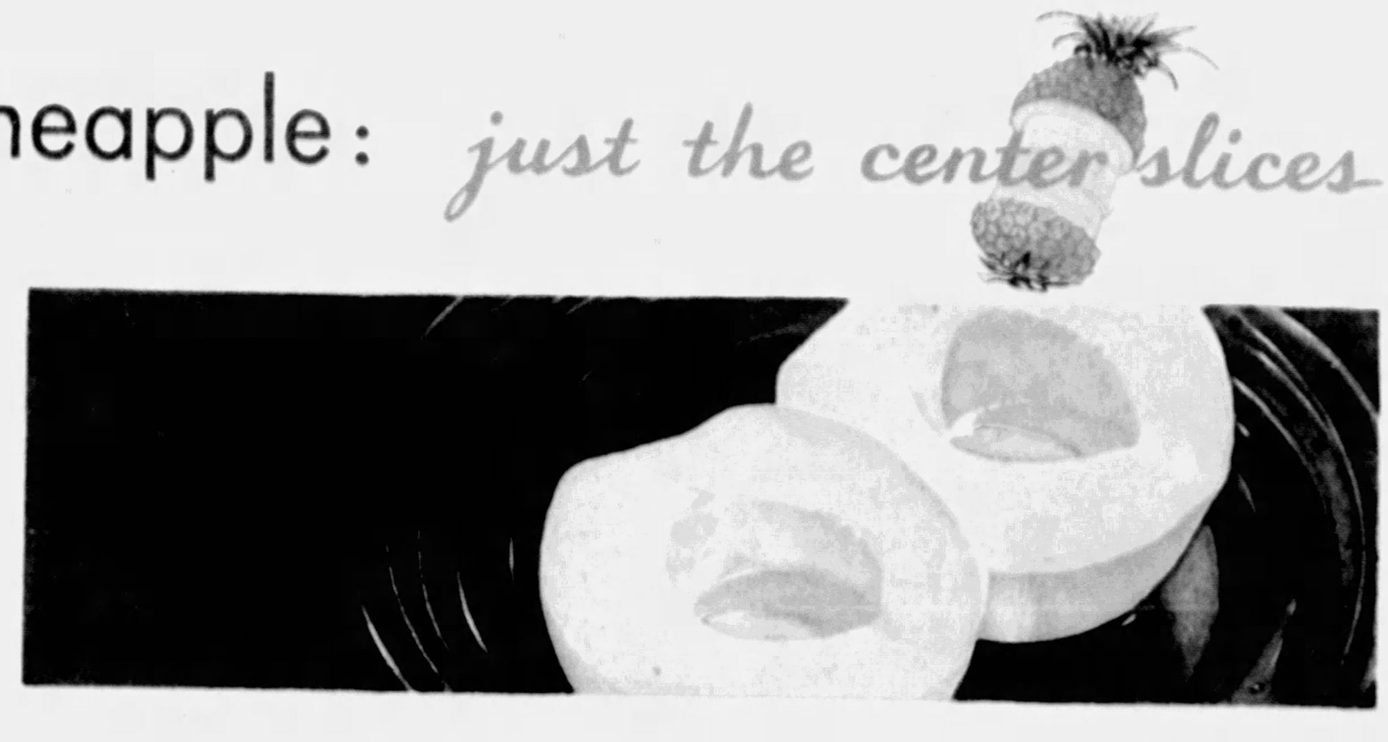

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Matched halves! From the finest peaches that California grows—glorious, golden halves, marvelously uniform. Painstakingly matched for color, texture, size. Every one rich in luscious, true peach flavor. Every one delicately firm, yet tender.

That's what you get in every can of Libby's—and only Libby gives you peach halves so superbly matched.

It's not easy, nor quick, nor inexpensive—to match peach halves like this, for Nature produces peaches in infinite variety.

Ten rigid inspections must be passed before Libby is satisfied. Inspections of the orchards, of the fruit as it comes in warm from the sun; inspections at each step of preparation, even a final test check of the fruit as canned. Eagle eyes watching, accepting this half, rejecting that; but then . . . what amazing uniformity, what flawless, luscious fruit!

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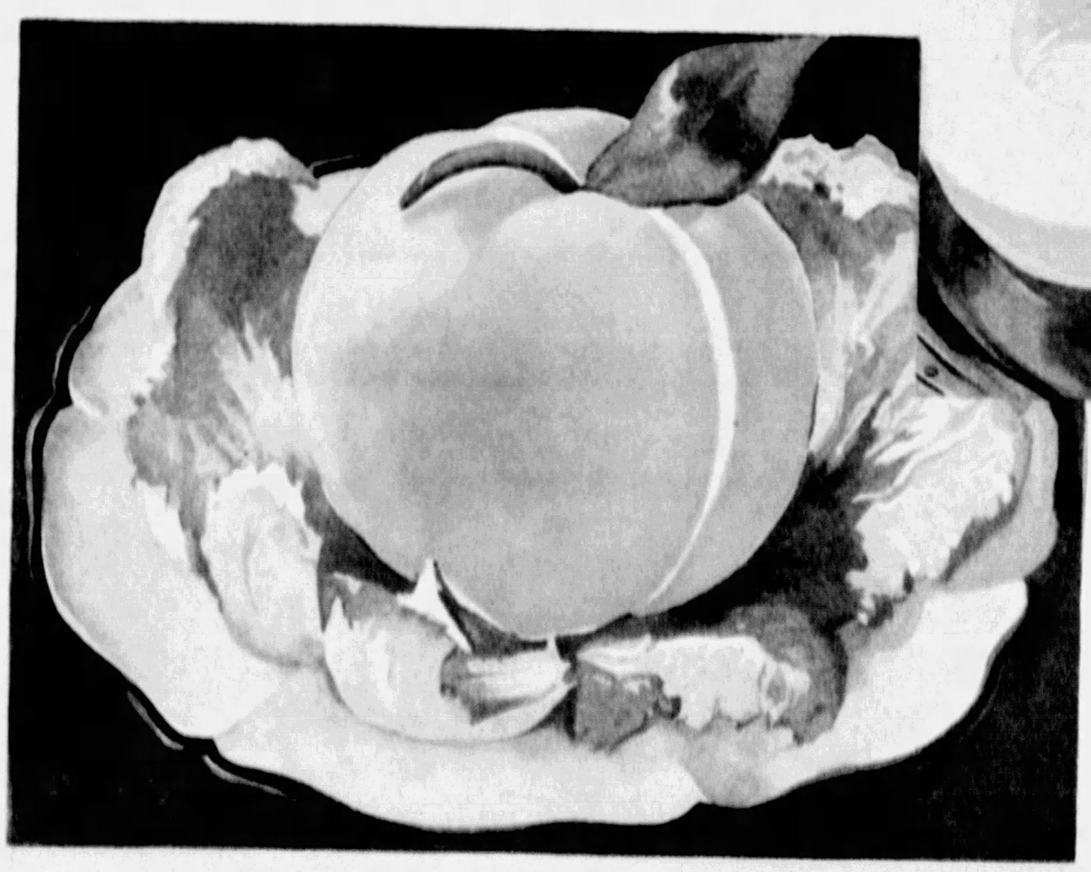

You'll appreciate the marvelous uniformity of Libby's Matched Halves when you make this Rosy Peach Salad! They fit together so perfectly you'd almost think it was a whole peach—until you cut into it and find a stuffing of cream cheese. For the attractive rosy color, tint the peaches with half a Libby's Maraschino Cherry or with red vegetable coloring

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Peggy Had Posed for Arthur Terry and Gotten a Huge Thrill Out of It.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

B

CHAPTER XVI.

An Unfortunate Accident.

ABSENT-MINDEDLY, Peter Graves scratched his head, glanced at his watch, at the sun-splashed building across Piccadilly, at the bag of golf clubs in the corner of his hotel room, and decided for golf.

He walked back to the table. A neat pile of typed letters waited to be signed. His engagement book, with a few entries in Peggy's writing on the top page, lay beside them. He picked it up.

The first entry was for that evening. First night of Tony's play at the Queen's, he read. Take Peggy, 8.15. A few days later there was a somewhat similar entry. First night of Julie's play at the Royalty. Take Peggy, 8.30. Party at Julie's afterwards.

He smiled to himself. That would help to make up for the many he had first neglected Peggy lately. He had had to engage in conscience-salving on two, but the first night of the two engagements, out of each of which Peggy could be expected to snatch the maximum of enjoyment, eased his mind.

It wasn't that he had deliberately neglected Peggy. The writing of his play at Elstree had taken a lot of his time. He had been away from the hotel for long periods, and Peggy had been left very much to herself. Not that that mattered. She seemed to be able enough to look after herself, he thought, and to have

(Continued on Page 16)

She shook her head.

"I've never had a chance of learning."

"Of course not. Silly of me to forget."

Fun to take her away! To talk, for a change, of handicap and hazards, of bunkers and bogeys and brassies. To groan sympathetically when she missed a short putt, and cheer her with a "well done!" when she tore out of the rough. She'd look lovely in golfing kit, too, and the men in the clubhouse would eye her furtively and appreciatively when tired, flushed and exhilarated after the game, he took her in to dinner. Dinner? Of course! Who wanted to come back to a

Paris says: "So Chic and so Convenient *one pull*... and the New Gaytees are on!"

(No Snaps... No Buckles... No Fasteners)

Of course Paris was enthusiastic!—As enthusiastic as you will be when you have chosen *your* pair of the new Gaytees!

At last you have what you have so long been waiting for!—an overshoe without snaps, buckles or fasteners! Just one quick pull—and it's on!

And what a marvelous fit! Ducerf-Scavini, the internationally celebrated Paris shoe-maker, says: "This new slenderizing effect to the ankle I have never before seen!" The feather-weight of the new Gaytees, the snug-fitting ankle, the becoming arched instep lines, the smooth protection, unmarred by a single fastener—have brought forth enthusiastic comments from such great stylists as Le Monnier, Mary Nowitzky, and Jenny!

You can choose *your* pair of Gaytees from many other Paris-approved styles—to match every ensemble, either for sport, dress or street wear! But don't wait for the first bad weather—make your Gaytees selection *now*, while stores have a complete stock of styles and sizes! **Gaytees are made only by the United States Rubber Company.**

These Snap Fastener Gaytees are made of all rubber, in a new distinctive pattern not usually seen in this type of storm fastener.

These Low-Kwik Gaytees are of featherweight rubber. Their appearance is particularly smooth because the Kwik fastener is concealed.

Gaytees

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THE TAILORED OVERSHOES

Now my Gums are Hard and my Teeth look Splendid

thanks to Ipana!

1. JOHN ADVISED ME TO HARDEN MY GUMS . . .

I used to get all worked up about "pink tooth brush"—but I didn't *do* anything. John came home from the dentist's one day and told me why my gums bled and my teeth looked *gray*. "Get after those soft gums of yours," he said. "Or you'll be having gingivitis. Or pyorrhea. Or Vincent's disease."

2. SO I BEGAN WITH IPANA AND MASSAGE . . .

The dentist had told John that since we don't eat coarse foods, our gums lack stimulation. He showed John how to massage his gums, to harden them. And John had brought home two tubes of Ipana Tooth Paste. Right then and there we started massaging Ipana into our gums every time we cleaned our teeth.

3. NOW MY GUMS ARE FIRM—MY TEETH SPARKLE

We do it twice a day. Just clean your teeth with Ipana. Then rub some *fresh* Ipana right into your gums. And leave it! It tastes good! If you could see how white my teeth are now—and how hard my *gums* are—you'd know how much good Ipana does. I saw the last of "pink tooth brush" *weeks* ago!

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The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 18)

"And remained there until the conference was over?"

"Yes."

"Did you mention to your husband that you had seen this man?"

"Oh no—why should I do that?" demanded Madame Carnevali. "It seemed of no importance until later when he came back and told me that an accident had happened to Professor Verity and that Doctor Hamilton had insisted on calling in the police. I told him then."

"What did he say when you told him?"

"He said it was most important and that I must inform the police," answered Madame Carnevali, in a tone which indicated how deeply she loathed the necessity which had brought her to this place.

"He was quite right," said Bernstein. "It was an unpleasant duty, and I wish to thank you for performing it. That is all, I think."

Every eye in the room followed her to her seat, and every man envied Carnevali the privilege of leaning over and patting her softly on the knee. But Carnevali did not seemed pleased.

Her maid was called next and confirmed her testimony. She was, as I have said, a somewhat unprepossessing woman of middle age, a product, so it turned out, of Mount Vernon, and she seemed to be laboring under some repressed emotion—due, perhaps, to the unaccustomed publicity of an appearance at an inquest. She had not seen the man, nor did she know that her mistress had, but she could tell the exact time, for she was in the kitchen when the bell rang and had glanced at the clock which she kept on a shelf there. It was six minutes past four.

"That is all," said Bernstein, and before the maid had regained her seat, he called, "James Cassidy."

Cassidy proved to be a middle-aged Irishman, painfully arrayed in what was evidently his best black suit, and tormented by an unaccustomed collar.

"Your name is James Cassidy?" Bernstein asked.

"Sure you know that, your honor," Cassidy began.

"Answer the question!" barked Bernstein, evidently grateful that at last he had got a witness at whom he could bark.

"Yes, your honor," said Cassidy meekly, "that's the name."

"How are you employed?"

"I'm in the street cleaning department, your honor."

"Do you know Miss Janet Verity?"

"No, your honor."

"You saw the young lady who testified first this afternoon—she is sitting there in front of you."

"Yes, your honor."

"Have you ever seen her before?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Where?"

"At the corner of Crary and Sidney avenues, your honor."

"When was this?"

"Last Tuesday afternoon, your honor."

"What time Tuesday afternoon?"

"About four-fifteen or four-twenty, your honor."

"Suppose you tell us how you happened to see her," Bernstein suggested. I suspected that he was leading up to another sensation, but I could not imagine what it was.

"Well, your honor," Cassidy began deliberately, "I had been workin' along Crary Avenue and when I got down to the corner of Sidney, I stepped into Mary Kalish's lunch room to look at the time, because I quit at five and it would take me about half an hour to get back to headquarters and get me tools put away . . ."

"Yes, yes," broke in Bernstein. "What time was it when you looked at the clock?"

"It was four-fifteen, your honor."

"Well, go on," said Bernstein impatiently, "what happened then?"

"When I came out of Kalish's, I saw a car had stopped at the corner, and I was sort of peeved, because I had swept up a pile of paper and stuff, and the car was right over it . . ."

"All right," broke in Bernstein. "Who was in the car?"

"That young lady yonder, your honor," Cassidy indicated Miss Verity.

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, your honor. I took a good look at her. I had a notion to ask her to drive on."

"What was she doing?"

"She was talkin' to a man. He was leanin' into the car, all excited."

"How do you know he was excited?"

"He was wavin' his arms, and I heard him say, 'I won't stand it. It's too much,' or somethin' like that."

"Was that all you heard him say?"

"Yes, your honor. I thought I'd better not butt in, so I went over to the other side of the street and worked there until the car drove on."

"How long was that?"

"Only three of four minutes, your honor."

"Which way did the car go?"

"It went off toward the station, your honor."

"And which way did the man go?"

"He walked off up Crary Avenue, your honor."

"Toward the Verity place?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Describe this man," commanded Bernstein.

"I didn't see his face, your honor; his head was inside the car when I first saw him, and his back was to me as he walked away."

"But you saw how he was dressed?"

"Yes, your honor. He had on a light gray suit and he had a Panama hat in his hand." He walked away so fast I thought he was mad about something."

"That is all," snapped Bernstein. "Miss Verity, will you take the stand again, please?"

CHAPTER IX.

A Startling Revelation.

I SAW her imploring glance as she rose stiffly to her feet and made her way forward, but there was nothing I could do. Bernstein was entirely within his rights. I was relieved to see that she was fairly composed as she sat down and faced Bernstein, but I knew he would not spare her now.

"Miss Verity," he began, "a man called at your house yesterday morning and asked for you."

Miss Perry shot me a startled glance. How did the police know that? Evidently not from her. The Verity place, then, was being watched. Somebody—Simmonds, perhaps—was being really clever.

"Yes, there was a man," Miss Verity answered, evidently surprised by this question.

"You saw him and talked to him, did you not?"

"Yes, but only for a moment."

"Who was this man?"

"It was Mr. Chunder."

"Ah—the man who lives next to you?"

"Yes."

"He is a Hindu?"

"Yes."

"What was his business?"

"He had been away Tuesday afternoon and evening, and had not heard of father's death until yesterday morning. He wished to tell me how shocked he was by it, and how much he had thought of father. He is a very learned man. He had been helping father with his book . . ."

Her voice trailed away. She was evidently almost at the end of her strength. I determined that Bernstein should not press her too far.

"Had he been coming to your house often?" he asked.

"Yes, quite often."

"Was he there on Tuesday?"

"Yes."

"At what time?"

"He came just after lunch."

"What time was that?"

"About 2 o'clock, perhaps."

"And at what time did he leave?"

"I do not know. I did not see him go. I was upstairs dressing."

"Was he there when you left the house to drive to the station?"

"Oh, no. He had gone long before that."

"How do you know he had?"

"I stopped in the study for a word with father just before I left. Mr. Chunder was not there. Father was alone."

"But Mr. Chunder might have been somewhere else in the house."

"Oh, no! That is impossible. Why should he——"

"No matter," broke in Bernstein. "All you can say certainly is that he was not in the study when you went in to see your father."

"Yes, I suppose so," assented the girl indifferently.

"Now, Miss Verity," went on Bernstein, "you have heard Mr. Lester's testimony with regard to the will which your father contemplated making. Had your father said anything to you about this will?"

"He had mentioned that he intended making it," she answered in a low voice.

"When did he mention it?"

"I don't know. He mentioned it several times during the past few weeks."

"Why did he wish to make a new will?"

She hesitated a moment over her answer.

"I suppose he," she began, and stopped. "I really do not know."

"But surely your father told you why he wished to make a new will," Bernstein persisted.

"No," she answered, "he did not tell me."

"You knew about the earlier will?"

"Yes, he had told me about it."

"And you knew that under it you were his sole heir?"

"Yes, I knew that."

"And if he wished to make a new one, if must have been for one of two reasons, must it not? Either he wished to dispose of his property differently, or he had acquired some property since he made the first will which the first will did not cover."

"I suppose so," she agreed listlessly. "I had not thought about it."

"Now, as a matter of fact, had your father acquired any new property, received a legacy, or anything of that sort?"

"Oh, no—at least I do not think so."

"Then . . ."

But I had already let Bernstein go too far. I decided to interfere.

"Your honor," I said, "as Miss

(Continued on Page 20)

beauty by candlelight

MRS. Reginald Vanderbilt

Her latest photograph is considered one of the loveliest ever taken of this internationally known beauty. Née Gloria Morgan, she was the wife of the third son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

is the royal road to Romance....

MRS. NORMAN OGDEN WHITEHOUSE (*left*), the former Princess Tamara, says, "Beautiful skin is so important . . . No wonder fastidious women prize Pond's preparations and follow the Pond's Method faithfully every day!"

MRS. POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER (*right*), of Chicago and Paris, is enchantingly lovely, a Spanish blonde with clear pale olive skin. She says, "Pond's four preparations keep one's complexion exquisite."

WHEN romance is just around the corner . . . meet it halfway!

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4—Smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream always before you powder, to make the powder go on more evenly and last longer. This disguises any little blemishes in your skin and gives a lovely velvety finish . . . Use this exquisite Vanishing Cream not only on your face, but wherever you powder—neck, shoulders, arms. And it is marvelous to keep your hands soft and white!

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GETTING A JOB...

Schick Factories, Inc.
Newark, N.J.

La Cross NIPPERS

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 14)

...ould have to go through the ...ing all evening, so that's why ... He left Peggy a message to ... before the play tonight, ... have to come back to ... was ... it. "Get them ... Peggy finished ... an interesting discussion ... Peggy had been ... He did not know what he had ... Arthur Terry and gotten a ... out of it. All this ... afternoon, supposed ... should have ... Peggy ...

Peggy got Joe on the phone ... "I'll ... a game ...

... Peggy ...

... Tony ... night ... dealt with him ... was terribly thrilling ...

He knew he was unkind. The ... dropped from her, and ... pillow herself as ... Peggy ... that quiet sense of ... dent of her own. And he looked ... miserably as she picked up ... ever, and wondered why ... had done it.

Peggy cheered up after Peter ... She went ... the ... to ... It was the ... day in which she had seen ... and she needed time to ... for the great event.

At five o'clock she was finished. Her last telephone call was to make an appointment with her hair-dresser. She went out into the sunshine of Piccadilly, walked to Bond Street, and had tea. Half an hour later she was back in Dover Street to have her hair done.

As she sat in the little cubicle her thoughts were with Tony. Kathleen, the red-haired girl who usually attended to Peggy, and who knew of her connection with the stage, half guessed as much.

"I wish I was going to the first night of 'Man Love,' Miss Deane," she said.

"How did you guess?" Peggy asked.

"Oh, I knew you were going. Everybody's going. Half a dozen women have been in here today who are going tonight."

And all women, Peggy reflected, confide their secrets and their intentions to their hair-dresser. She had noticed it before. There must be something about a beauty shop that makes women unburden themselves. She caught, when the purring electric hair-drier was silent, the low buzz of conversation from the other cubicles.

"I think I could get you seats for another night," Peggy said.

"But not tonight."

"Could you really, Miss Deane?" Kathleen paused and examined her work. "It's awfully nice of you. I'd love to see Anthony Walham in this."

"Have you seen him before?"

"In 'The Humbert Divorce.' He was wonderful in that. And in 'Good-by, Angel.' Did you see that, Miss Deane?"

Peggy said: "I've never seen him on the stage," and Kathleen stopped in surprise.

"What a treat for you," she said enviously.

"I'm quite looking forward to it."

The hair-drier in the next cubicle was switched off.

A woman's loud voice, raised perhaps to defeat the noise of the machine, said: "Tony Walham? No, he's not married, my dear, but he'll jolly well soon be, I know that for a fact." The voice softened into a murmur as the owner became aware that she had no competing sound to overcome.

Kathleen worked silently and skilfully on Peggy. She wanted to remain aloof while disclosures were being made so near at hand. But another voice from the other side of the partition, louder and more insistent, broke the air with fresh tidings.

"You should never show a man you're keen on him, child," it said. "You've just got the disappointment you asked for. Men always fall for the girls who treat them like dirt. Walk over him and he'll like it. I remember when I was first married—"

The first voice took up the running:

"It's no secret among those in the know. Tony's been after her for ages. What's her name? Why, everybody knows—"

Peggy sat silent. A woman laughed, quite shrilly, in a far cubicle. Another electric drier came into action. The voices on all sides became a faint buzzing.

"You get a lot of information in this place," she said quietly.

Kathleen agreed.

"More than you want sometimes, Miss Deane. I don't know why so many women discuss their private affairs in a public place like this."

Another drier ceased functioning.

"Of course she never went into the desert at all" declared a hard, positive voice. "She said she did, and got all that fuss made about her in the newspapers, but you can take it from me, and I happen to know—"

Peggy regretted the loss of another rumor. But she was waiting for the first voice. Then it came again, however, its owner had passed from Tony Walham's prospective marriage with some unknown, or unnamed, woman, to the price of silk shares in which the invisible person appeared to be heavily involved. The words "scandal," "disgrace," and "rigging" came faintly through the partion.

There were no further disclosures. The individual attendants in each cubicle may have carried home a piece of priceless information from the beauty shop that evening, but Peggy remained unenlightened.

It was nearly six o'clock when she got back to the hotel. She rang Peter's room. He had not returned.

It did not worry her that Peter was not in the hotel. Often he came back at the last possible moment, and she had learned to prepare against his tardiness. Peter had not mentioned dinner. That meant that she would have to fend for herself, and order something light for him. They would probably have supper somewhere after the theatre. It was the usual thing with Peter.

She ordered some chicken sandwiches to be in his room at half-past seven, enough for both of them, and went gaily to her bath. A pleasant sense of anticipation possessed her. She had plenty of time to dress slowly and leisurely, to have a snack with Peter, to get to the theatre. She hated rushing on an occasion like this. She wanted to enjoy every minute of Tony's first night.

She hummed a fox-trot as she dressed. It was one that was already passing out of fashion, but it expressed what she felt. "Happy days are here again," she sang to herself, and danced a step or two on the floor of her room. She had bought a new pair of silk stockings. She drew them on, held her legs in the air the better to examine and admire their glossy sheen, and moved her hand caressingly along them to feel their comforting and luxurious softness.

Then she thought of Peter. He would be tired after playing golf. Dusty. Wanting a pick me up.

"The perfect secretary," she murmured to herself, and went to the telephone to speak to the waiter.

"With those chicken sandwiches," she said, "I want you to bring up a glass of sherry. And I want an egg switched up in it. Yes, just for one."

Peter liked that. She remembered his look of surprised pleasure when she had got it for him once before.

Then the rest of the time she gave up to herself and her careful toilette. And she was satisfied with the result when, a few minutes before half-past seven, she examined herself in the mirror. Her chiffon frock—long, amber colored and billowy—made her appear quite tall.

She went along the corridor and tapped at Peter's door. Almost as she did so, the waiter arrived wheeling a small table. There was no reply from Peter, so she opened the door of his outer room with her own key. She supervised the placing of the table, and got the waiter to pull up two chairs to it. When he had gone she tapped on the inner door.

"Dinner is served, my lord," she said.

There was no reply.

Puzzled, she opened the door and went in. Peter was not there, and from the signs had not been there since their last meeting in the early afternoon.

She walked over to the table. There was no message from him. The two tickets for their theatre seats that evening lay beside the small envelope in which they had been sent.

The clock in the room chimed its silvery announcement of the half hour. Peggy sat down to wait.

She was still waiting, and Peter had not arrived, when the clock told her it was a quarter to eight. With a dull sense of disappointment, she rose, went into the other room, and picked up a sandwich.

Peter was not coming. She knew it, suddenly and absolutely. It was useless to wait for him.

The happiness went out of her. She ate the sandwich slowly. The glass of sherry she had ordered for him mocked her from the table. She picked it up and sipped it.

At eight o'clock she went to her own room for her cloak and was about to walk down the passage to the lift when she remembered the tickets. She ran back to Peter's room, to one of the tickets, and scrawled a note for him which she left beside the other.

"I am going on my own," she wrote, "because I am keen to see Tony. I'm sorry you could not get back in time to come with me."

CHAPTER XVII.

First Night.

PETER telephoned to the Majestic Hotel just before six o'clock. He spoke from the club house of the Radlett Golf Club. Peggy was not in, and he asked that a long message should be taken down and sent up to her room for her arrival.

"Say that Mr. Graves phoned at six o'clock," he said. "And that I shan't be able to get back in time to take her to the theatre. Have you got that? Say that there's been a slight accident. A slight motor accident. Mr. Kempner—no, not Kettner. Kempner—has been slightly injured. Very slightly. Nothing to worry about. That I'm waiting while he's attended to by a doctor, and that I'm going to take him home to Richmond afterwards. Yes, I said Richmond. Say that I suggest that Miss Deane goes to the theatre by herself, or with anyone she can get to use the other seat. That I'll be away the rest of the evening, but that I'll see her in the hotel after the theatre. Got all that? Good."

He left the telephone, muttering, "That fool of a driver!" The other man had been a fool of a driver. He had flashed across the cross-roads on the wrong side as Peter was driving slowly round the corner after his game with Joe Kempner. His car had caught the passenger side of Peter's car, and Joe had dived to dodge the flying glass. It was a glancing blow, not a head-on smash or the results would have been more serious. But they did not escape altogether. A piece of glass opened Joe Kempner's cheek.

By the time they had sorted themselves out of the mess and hurried Joe off to a doctor it was nearly 6 o'clock. Peter saw that it was hopeless to try to keep his engagement with Peggy. He telephoned the Majestic, explaining the circumstances.

The girl who took the message was new to the job. She had been at the Majestic just two days. She became confused as the message went on, wondering desperately when it was going to end. She had never taken such a long telephone message before. Perspiring with excitement, she heard Peggy's name indistinctly as Green, not Deane, and sent the finished message to Miss Peggy Green, another guest at the hotel, in Room 523.

Mrs. Green was swimming at Frinton-on-Sea with a friend who had taken her there in a Daimler hire. She did not return to the hotel till midnight. The message

(Continued on Page 21)

end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it right out with your fingers. Hardcorns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. Why suffer?

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!

Itching scalp?

GET to the root of the trouble with Herpicide, the original scalp germicide. Thousands of men and women know that it banishes dandruff, saves hair. Generous sample; send 10c to Dept. C, Herpicide Co., Detroit.

NEWBRO'S Herpicide

FREE GIFT FOR YOU
IF YOU ANSWER AT ONCE

On our new plan it is easy for you to get either 2 Pair Colored Scrim Curtains, Watch, Rifle or Dishes for distributing 8 boxes ROSEBUD SALVE at 25c each. Wrist Watches for Girls and Boys given on easy plan. Order 8 boxes. Send Catalog and FREE GIFT. Send No Money with order, we trust you.
Rosebud Perfume Co.
Box 226 Woodsboro, Md.

Congestion?—Cold in Chest?

FINE NOW YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER AND FEEL ALL RIGHT IN THE MORNING
THANKS MARY THAT'S GREAT THE CHOKED-UP FEELING IS GONE ALREADY

Sloan's Liniment relieves that tight, smothered feeling. Knocks out painful cold in the chest. *Warms you like sunshine.* Makes it easy to breathe. Get a *fresh* bottle today, only 35¢.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

SLEEP TONIGHT

This Instant, Drugless Way

Feel Like a New Person Tomorrow

Now . . an Instant Way to Get 8 Hours Sound Sleep at Night Entirely Without Drugs. *Brings Clear-Eyed Mornings and Energetic Days*

NOW—you can say "good-bye" to sleepless nights—banish heavy-eyed mornings!

For a way has been found to induce instant sleep—entirely without drugs. A way that brings sleep so naturally that 20,000 physicians endorse it.

It is not a medicine in any sense of the word. It is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink!

The sleep it brings is *natural*—far different from artificial sleep and the lethargy following the use of sleep-producing drugs.

It is a delicious food-drink you take at night a few minutes before you go to bed. You fall asleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow. And sleep 8 hours as soundly as a child.

In the morning you awake completely refreshed, in body and mind. Your whole being is recharged with new vitality.

It Does These 3 Things

The name of this remarkable product is Ovaltine—discovered in Switzerland by a scientist of international fame. During the World War it was made a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It does three things no other food-combination in the world will do.

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a *natural* process.

Second, it rebuilds worn-out nerve and body cells. In addition to other valuable food elements, Ovaltine contains in concentrated form a natural vital property called "lecithin," which is the important part of nerve and brain tissue. And these special food properties rebuild nerve, brain and body tissues as you sleep.

Third, Ovaltine aids digestion. This is due to the fact that it contains a high proportion of a food element known as diastase—an element which has the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Thus lifting a great burden from your digestive organs.

Also, by stimulating and aiding digestive processes, Ovaltine tends to draw blood away from the head. And helps reduce the congestion that is present in brain capillaries when a person lies awake at night thinking and worrying instead of sleeping.

Thus, a state of mental calm is induced. And normal sleep follows quickly.

Start Tonight

So try Ovaltine tonight. See how quickly—how naturally and normally—you fall asleep.

In the morning, you'll feel like a new person. Fresh—alert—clear-eyed.

Your whole appearance will reflect the result of the restful sleep you've had. And a few weeks' use of Ovaltine will show an extremely gratifying health-result. A health-result manifested by steadier nerves—stronger digestion—and buoyant energy that increases day by day.

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine today. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink it just before you go to bed tonight.

(Note: Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also widely recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children, nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY
If unable to obtain locally

The Wander Company, Dept. Z-10, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed (in full to cover cost of packing and mailing). Send me your free package of Ovaltine.

Name _____
(Print name and address clearly)
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

GET AT THE CAUSE OF HEADACHES . . . THIS WAY!

CAREFUL! Headaches are danger signals. Usually they're signs of
INTESTINES
SLUGGISHNESS here! Correct it by eating yeast—3 cakes every day.

© 1931, Standard Brands Incorporated

Don't neglect HEADACHES!

They're usually a sign your body is being poisoned by Clogged Intestines

HEADACHES are not only unpleasant. They're serious danger signals . . . warnings of trouble that's frequently far from the seat of the pain!

Here's what doctors say:

When food wastes collect in your intestines, poisons form and spread throughout your entire body.

And when that happens, a variety of ills may result . . . headaches, irritability, 'that tired feeling,' etc. Appetite suffers . . . your whole health is impaired.

So don't neglect headaches. Get at their all-too-common cause. Decide now to get rid of constipation . . . *Intestinal Fatigue!*

For that purpose doctors, for over seventy-five years, have recommended a very simple method . . . *three cakes a day of fresh yeast.*

Eaten daily, Fleischmann's Yeast actually "tones" and cleanses your whole intestinal tract . . . softens the waste masses . . . fosters regular elimination by natural means.

Thus your blood is purified. Skin blemishes clear up. And those terrible sick headaches occur less often . . . disappear!

Try it! You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains, and directions are plainly printed on the label.

IMPORTANT! — Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form, the kind famous doctors advise! Rich in vitamins B, G, D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

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GROW HAIR BY

Stimulating a Circulation of Nourishing Blood to the Hair Follicles

Vigorous "dry massage," followed by a massage with Glover's Mange Medicine stimulates the scalp and sends nourishing blood to the hair follicles—promoting the growth of new, strong hair.

Glover's has been used for over 50 years. It is a medicinal preparation which quickly removes scales and dandruff, and checks falling hair.

GLOVER'S
Imperial Barcotic
MANGE MEDICINE
ANTISEPTIC GERMICIDAL CLEANSING
SHAMPOO WITH GLOVER'S MEDICATED SOAP
Specially prepared for use with Glover's Mange Medicine.
WRITE for latest scientific instruction in treating hair and scalp troubles.
H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc., 119 Fifth Ave., New York

Why should YOU have **GRAY HAIR?**

[Send for FREE Test Outfit]

Lots of women are just as gray as you are. But you never know it—because they know what to do about it. Just comb on a water-white liquid and gray goes. Lustrous color comes back, brown, auburn, blonde. Dainty to use. Leaves hair soft—takes wave or curl. And it's SAFE. Get bottle from your druggist or department store on money-back guarantee.

Test it FREE—Send for Free Test Package. Try on one lock snipped from hair. This way see results. Just mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
1071 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Color of your hair? .....

Colds on the chest mean congestion. This congestion in bronchial tubes and air passages must be relieved by bringing fresh blood to the congested parts. The deeply penetrating quality of BALME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) stimulates outer-chest circulation, lessening deeper congestion and insuring prompt relief.

Prescribed for over 30 years, for every painful nerve and muscle.

"Ask for Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

Advertisement.

RESINOL STOPS ITCHING AND BURNING

Don't endure the torment another day. Just get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap from your nearest druggist. Bathe the affected parts with the soap and warm water, dry lightly, and apply the ointment. That's all there is to it but you will be amazed to see how quickly the itching stops, the inflammation is reduced, and healing begins.

FOR FREE TRIAL

size package of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap write Resinol, Dept. X-113, Baltimore, Md.

New Xmas Gift Deal!

Give Silk Hose As PREMIUMS—Clear up to $30 Cash Profit Daily

Make big money giving away 100% Pure Silk Hose with exquisite Parfum and Powder sets. Retail value of $2.50 value, at only $1 complete.

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 16)

for Peggy lay on Mrs. Green's table.

* * *

All through the first act Peggy hoped that the vacant seat next to her would be filled. But when the curtain rose on the second act, and Peter was still absent, she settled down to the play.

She was in an audience willing to be amused by almost anything. She knew the typical London first-night audience by this time, and enjoyed the electric current of excitement that passed through the theatre. But she had the added thrill of knowing the principal actor in the piece, and of being on friendly terms with many of the people in the stalls.

It was what the gossip writers called "a brilliant first night." Crowds of sightseers had stood on the pavement before the play commenced watching the arrival of well-known people in the audience. In the theatre itself there was a stir of excited conversation, broken every half-minute by a cheer from the gallerytes and petites at the entrance of one of their idols. Young girls in the gallery, hysterical through a long wait in the queue outside, shrieked the names of the different celebrities, clamored, "Bravo, Ivor!" and "Bravo, Carl!" at every good-looking young man who came into the stalls, and held up the play for five cheering minutes when Tony made his initial appearance on the stage.

It was difficult to gather what the play was about. That did not seem to matter. On every possible occasion the action was interrupted by giggles from the gallery girls, by long vicious hisses for silence from the stalls, by laughter when there should have been silence, by premature applause.

But at the end of the first act there was a yell of triumphant acclamation, the actors—bad and good alike—were hauled before the curtain, the audience crushed out into the lobbies and bars to discuss the play, and the critics, who were forced to be there, tried to drown their lot in whiskey and soda.

Peggy enjoyed it all. In the interval she met Julie, who was again with the bald-headed man. He was introduced to her in a sea of talk, and she did not catch his name.

"We're going round to see Tony at the end," Julie said. "Come with us!" And abruptly in the chatter, "Where's Peter?"

"He went to play golf this afternoon, and didn't get back in time."

Julie looked concerned.

"That's not like Peter." Her pale blue eyes changed to a smoky gray in thought. "Did you 'phone the clubhouse?"

Peggy had not thought of it.

"I didn't know where he was playing," she confessed.

Julie looked at her in surprise and reproach.

"I thought you were his little purse," she said lightly.

They went back to their seats. It was all very well for Julie to say that, Peggy thought half-resentfully, but she did not know Peter's difficult ways. It seemed strange to Julie that he should stay away, but Peggy knew him better. It was just the sort of thing he might do. He didn't care if it annoyed her or upset her arrangements. It was easy to see he was tired of the whole business with her, and was longing for the end of the month.

In that mood she saw the rest of the play through, and went with Julie round to the stage door afterwards. They had to fight their way through throngs of people waiting to catch a glimpse of Tony after the show.

It was difficult to get into Tony's dressing room. People were converging on it from all directions. Smartly dressed women and men hung about the open door of the crowded room waiting for a chance to slip in through a break in the crowd within.

"Gangway for a naval officer!" commanded Julie in her husky voice, and in the break in the ranks caused by the distraction she pushed her way through, carrying Peggy with her.

Tony was just shaking off two gushingly adoring young things.

Julie hung back for a second to let them get it out of their systems. Then Tony caught her faintly mocking eye and he staggered away from the pair and came to them.

"Isn't it awful!" he moaned.

Julie's wide mouth curved in laughter.

"And don't you love it?"

"But, Julie, I say! It's not as bad as all that."

"Oh, yes—it is. You're just waiting for us to say the same sort of silly thing. Divine, Tony! Such acting! How do you do it?"

He turned for sympathy to Peggy. Julie drifted toward another acquaintance.

"How did you like it?"

"Very much, Tony."

"Not disappointed?"

"Not in the least."

He seemed pleased.

"I knew you'd be honest, Peggy. You can't tell with these others. It's not too bad, is it?"

"It's very, very good. You're really quite wonderful, as those girls said."

"Oh, rot." But he was hungry for it. "How did you like that bit toward the end? Where Stenton accuses me."

"That was your best, I thought. I liked it most, anyhow."

His brown eyes lit up with pleasure.

"Good. I'm glad. It's the bit I like best. I thought I was quite effective there."

"Is Peter with you?" he asked quickly.

She shook her head.

"Then why not let's go off together somewhere?"

"Aren't you having a party?" She knew they usually had.

"I'm sharing with Julie on Friday," Tony said. "After her first night we're throwing a party at her flat. Tonight I'm free. Let's do something, Peggy."

She hesitated.

"Please!"

His eyes were very eager. She felt a faint stir of excitement in her at the prospect. Peter was indifferent. Tony was eager.

"We could get a bite of food somewhere. What did you say? Have a nice quiet time together? Nothing jazzy. Just we two alone somewhere. What do you say?"

She said nothing for a moment.

"Why not come back to the flat and sit and talk?" he pleaded. "Or we could put on those records you like so much."

"It's awfully late for your flat, Tony."

"What? Midnight? Why?"

"Don't you think it is?"

"Of course not. I think it would be perfectly wonderful. Say yes, Peggy."

Something thrilled her in the pleading of a man with who everyone else pleaded. He had all these other women who flocked into his room. Any one of them would have been thrilled to go with Tony and eat with him and listen to his gramophone afterwards, or just sit and talk to him. And he wanted her!

"All right, Tony."

"You darling!"

Someone called his name from Julie's audience.

"Wait till they've all gone," he whispered quickly to Peggy, "and we'll go off together in the car. I've got it here."

And he turned and joined easily, carelessly, in the general conversation.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 20)

hand into the side pocket of his coat as we mounted the two or three steps that led to the door and stepped inside.

It was a very modern kitchen, with a large electric refrigerator and immaculate sink and a long white gas range, above which hung a glittering array of copper utensils.

"Might be any kitchen," commented Simmonds, looking around. "Nothing Oriental about this."

Nor was there anything Oriental about the dining-room beyond, with its long, polished table and delicately shaded lights. In the wall opposite us was a wide archway hung with heavy curtains. Simmonds pulled one of these aside, glanced through, and gave a low whistle.

"Look at this, you fellows!" he said.

We looked over his shoulder into a long room which made me catch my breath. It was a magnificent room, running apparently the whole width of the house and with a lofty domed ceiling painted to represent the sky. The curtains at the windows were closely drawn, but a series of concealed lamps above the cornice flooded the room with direct light. Everything in it was a work of art—the rich, inch-thick Indian rugs, with their animal motifs, the carved teakwood table glittering in the center, the tapestried chairs, the low divan at one end, piled with gorgeous cushions. . . .

At the end of the room opposite the divan was another archway, masked with glittering draperies. Simmonds strode to it and pulled the draperies aside. A heavy cloud of incense drifted through. . .

"Good Heaven!" Simmonds exclaimed in a low voice, and stood staring.

We were beside him in an instant, looking into a sort of alcove. It was a moment before I could see clearly. . .

On a gilded dais raised three or four feet from the floor sat a magnificent bronze Buddha, his legs crossed, his hands resting lightly upon his thighs, his eyes closed, his face calm, inscrutable and remote. And in front of the dais, on the floor, sat a man in the self-same attitude. Only his eyes were not closed. They were wide-open, blank and horrible, for the balls were rolled up until only the whites showed. He was naked except for a scanty loin-cloth. His body was so frightfully emaciated it looked like a skeleton over which had been stretched a covering of brown parchment. Before him from a little covered vessel a thin gray column of vapor mounted into the air and was lost.

I stood staring for at least a minute, too astounded to move. It seemed incredible that one could step from the suburban banality of Westchester Avenue into this fantastic place. It was like a trip on a magic carpet. . .

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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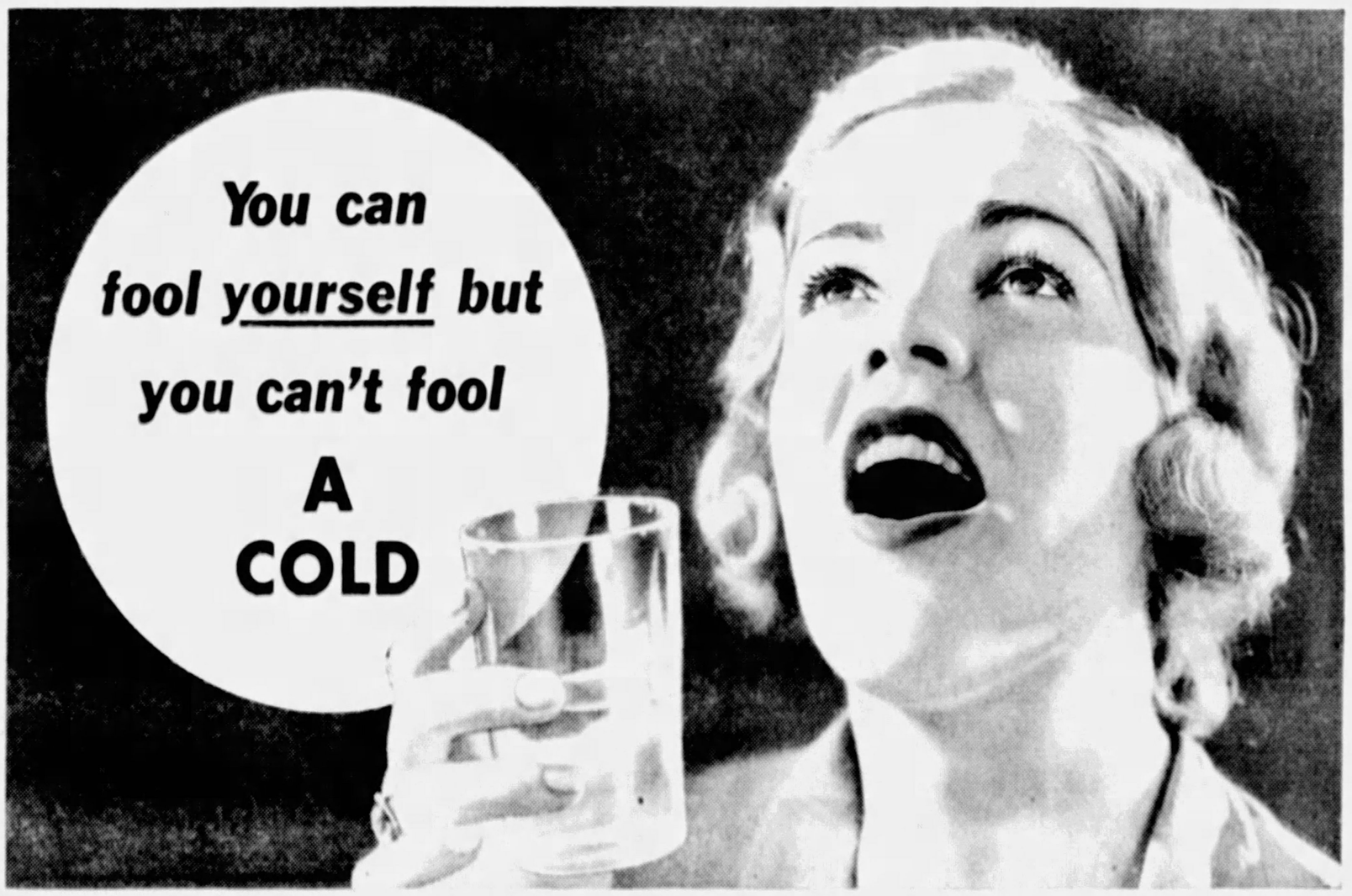

You gargle conscientiously and wonder why colds grow worse

3 out of 4 gargle uselessly while sore throats get worse and colds hang on

Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that must be used full strength. We've discovered a new antiseptic that, even when diluted with two parts of water, kills germs in 10 seconds.

GARGLE, gargle—go the nation's garglers. 3 out of 4 have the wrong idea diluting antiseptics that can't kill germs when mixed with water. Why shouldn't colds get worse? Why shouldn't throats stay sore? Stop gargling long enough to get some Pepsodent Antiseptic. You can dilute it several times—like most people do—and it still kills germs—*positively.*

BAD BREATH (Halitosis)

Pepsodent Antiseptic does double duty when combating colds and throat irritations. For at the same time it checks bad breath. *Remember P-A is 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics . . . and it kills germs when diluted.*

A radical new antiseptic discovery

Modern research laboratories have thrown away the old ideas on killing germs.

Now there's a revolutionary antiseptic on the market—Pepsodent Antiseptic. Its formula is a radical advance. It climaxes the best antiseptic study of 50 years. A germ-killing agent is employed unlike those now in use. It makes Pepsodent Antiseptic from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics, depending on which one you use.

Kills germs in 10 seconds diluted with two parts of water

That is the startling news in this new discovery. Think! You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with one or even two parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in ten seconds. That's where other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in your fight against colds!

New security against bad breath (HALITOSIS)

And please remember when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic for colds you are doing double duty by also fighting bad breath. For Pepsodent Antiseptic checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use—95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs remains reduced by 75%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics.

$3 worth for $1—regardless of size

To kill germs—most mouth antiseptics must be used full strength. So to mix such antiseptics with water is a waste of money. Pepsodent Antiseptic, contrariwise, can be mixed with twice its own volume of water. Thus every dollar you spend on Pepsodent Antiseptic goes 3 times as far—saves you $2 for every $1 you spend. Pepsodent Antiseptic comes in 3 sizes—3 oz. for 25c—7 oz. for 50c—16 oz. for $1.00. The larger the size the cheaper per ounce.

Combating a cold and checking bad breath are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you when you travel.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool a cold.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Cold in Head	After Extractions
Throat Irritations	**After Shaving**
Voice Hoarseness	**Minor Cuts**
Bad Breath	Blisters
Cold Sores	**Loose Dandruff**
Canker Sores	Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Mouth Irritations	**Tired, Aching Feet**

New Standard Dictionary Definition: "**Halitosis**—A malodorous condition of the breath."

Pepsodent Antiseptic

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The Hand

"Good Heaven!" Simmonds Exclaimed in a Low Voice, and Stood Staring

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

[illegible]

CHAPTER VIII.

A New Slant.

THE tension in the inquest chamber lessened when Hamilton was dismissed and Dr. Cameron, the police surgeon, called. He merely corroborated the testimony of his colleague as to the manner of Verity's death. Then Bernstein and Simmonds had a short consultation while everybody relaxed and stretched their legs, and finally Bernstein looked toward the lovely woman who sat beside the dealer in antiques.

"Mrs. Carnevali," he said, "will you take the stand?"

Madame Carnevali was a sight for the gods as she walked forward to the witness chair and seated herself there. She wore a little black toque which I can only describe as piquant, and was dressed in a simple costume of some sheer, clinging black material—all in black except for narrow white collar and cuffs with a line of red near the edges. I could conceive of nothing better suited to her striking and peculiar beauty. But then I am partial to black. I think it the most fascinating, the most felicitous, the most dignified, the most seductive color a woman can wear. So I contemplated Madame Carnevali with absolute approval.

I despair of adequately describing her. She was fat—even yet I was struck with the delicacy of her whole appearance, with her look of race, especially evident in the ever so slightly aquiline nose with its arched, sensitive nostrils, and in the fineness of the pointed chin. Mentally I contrasted her with her gross, plump husband. Overripe I decided was a better adjective. Why had he married him? She should have shared a throne with Henry of Navarre, or ridden forth to a crusade beside Don John of Austria. She would have set [illegible] even those great lovers.

"Mrs. Carnevali," Bernstein began, and from a certain fluting note which he was unable to keep out of his voice it was apparent that he too was impressed, "will you tell us where you were last Tuesday afternoon?"

"I was at home all afternoon," she answered, and a shiver of delight ran through me at the sound of her voice, which I had been too agitated to hear when she had spoken to me. It was Pure, Bernhardt—and with that clipped accent (not to be reproduced in type), which made it doubly exquisite.

"Will you tell us what occurred?"

"I lunched with my husband at one. At about two—but is it necessary that I give all these details?"

"I should appreciate it if you would," answered Bernstein, with humility.

"Very well, then. At two I went up to my room and dressed. You see, I had been wearing a negligee."

"You intended to go out, perhaps?" suggested Bernstein.

"No. My husband had the appointment of which he has told you and at which he desired me to be present. After I had completed my toilette, I descended to the study and we talked together until Mr. Bori and Mr. Bonelli arrived at half-past three."

"You are sure it was half-past three?"

"Yes. My husband, who is not a patient man, had looked at his watch a moment before."

"You were present all through the conference?"

"Yes, except that at about four o'clock I left the room for a few moments to instruct the maid to bring in some refreshments."

The last word was uttered without the slightest stress, but for the same it brought an audible titter from the audience. To the supine depth has prohibition brought the American people!

"Where was the maid?"

"She was in the kitchen. I rang for her and she met me in the dining room."

"Where is the dining room?"

"It is back of the study."

"On the side toward the Verity house?"

"Yes."

The audience sensed what was coming and hunched forward hideously.

"It has windows opening toward the Verity house?"

"Yes, two windows."

"Did you happen to glance out of them?"

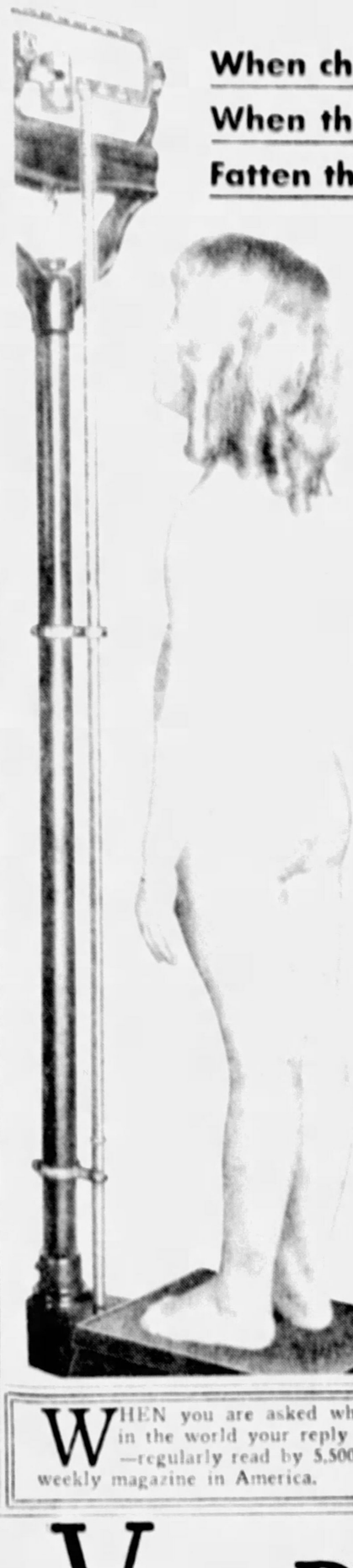
"Yes. The sideboard is between these two windows, and as I went toward it, I glanced out of one of them."

"And what did you see?"

"I saw a young man leave the Verity house and walk rapidly down the driveway to the street."

I heard Miss Verity draw a deep, convulsive breath. Startled,

(Continued on Page 19)



When children "simply won't eat"—
When they just won't gain weight—
Fatten them this way—

A Pound a Week

The youngster who has no appetite, probably has *stasis*. A little fig syrup will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat—and gain!

Mothers should never coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of *stasis*. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Not to correct this is *inexcusable*. It is so easy to do, if you will only use the "California treatment." Read what it is doing for sluggish, listless children in every part of the country!

Begin Tonight!

Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggishness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts!

Begin tonight, with enough pure fig syrup to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the *stasis* is gone. It might take a month, but you can positively wean the child away from constipation and need of cathartics. When a cold or other ailment has again clogged the system, fig syrup will soon set things to right.

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, California fig syrup will gently stimulate the colon muscles—and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food, digest it, gain weight and strength.

There's just one IF

*The marvelous things you hear and read about California fig syrup are true and it will do the same for you—***IF** *you get genuine CALIFORNIA fig syrup. Don't accept any bottle that doesn't say CALIFORNIA.*

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at any stage—and for the discomforts of Nasal Catarrh.

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Recipes That Are a Little Different

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Fried Chicken Surprise.

CAREFULLY dress young chickens. Keep in an icebox over night. Fry. Set on back of stove until dinner time. Serve on platter with a garnish of broiled pineapple, savory broiled tomatoes or baked stuffed tomatoes and paprika biscuits. Serve a crisp green salad with the chicken and a simple dessert.

Paprika Biscuit.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 4 or 5 tablespoons butter with two forks or tips of fingers. Add a scant cup of milk and mix lightly. Turn out on floured board and pat and roll. Shape with a biscuit-cutter, brush over with milk and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot oven.

Coffee Fritters.

MIX ¾ cup strong coffee with 2 tablespoons sugar and a few grains salt. Cut stale bread in strips. Dip the strips into the coffee mixture. Cover each strip with fine bread crumbs. Then dip in ¼ cup cream mixed with one well beaten egg. Again cover with fine bread crumbs. Fry in hot, deep fat and drain on unglazed paper. Serve with old-fashioned coffee cream sauce.

Spiced Nuts.

BLANCH and dry nuts thoroughly. Roll in egg white, sprinkle with salt, powdered cloves and cinnamon and instant coffee. Let stand in a moderate oven until nuts are delicately browned.

Economy Dessert.

RESERVE about 1½ cups left-over coffee. Keep in icebox until ready for it. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water, dissolve in the reheated coffee and add ¼ cup sugar. When mixture begins to congeal beat ⅓ of it until light and fluffy. With a tablespoon arrange plain and beaten jelly alternately in serving-glasses and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Boiled Pig Knuckles.

WASH the pig knuckles, place them in a saucepan cover with boiling water. To 4 knuckles add 3 sliced carrots, 1 sliced onion, a clove of garlic, a stalk of celery, juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon allspice and 1 bay leaf. Boil for 10 or 15 minutes. Reduce heat and simmer until tender, or about 2½ hours. Add 1 tablespoon salt during the last half-hour of cooking. Serve hot with old-fashioned German potato dumplings or sauerkraut.

Date Nut Bread.

(For sandwiches.)

WASH and stone 1½ cups dates. Cut in pieces and pour 1½ cups boiling water over them. Add 2 tablespoons shortening, 1½ cups sugar and 1 teaspoon salt and let stand until cool. Add 1 beaten egg, 2¾ cups sifted pastry flour sifted with 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat well and add 1 cup chopped walnut meats and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Mix thoroughly and turn into a greased and floured loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for 1¼ hours.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fruit.	Bananas with Cream.	Fruit.	Orange Juice.	Fruit.	Fruit Juice.
Cereal.	Plain Omelet.	Poached Eggs on Graham Toast.	Cereal.	Shad Roe Cakes.	Corn and Bacon	Sausage Balls.
Muffins.	Rolls.	Rolls.	Broiled Calf's Liver.	Creamed Potatoes.	Omelet.	Buckwheat Cakes.
Broiled Bacon.	Coffee.	Marmalade.	Baking Powder Biscuit.	Graham Bread.	Rolls.	Apple Sauce.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Luncheon	Cabbage au Gratin.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Company)*
Cheese Fondue.	Corn Sticks.	Tuna Fish or Baked Macaroni.	Home Made Succotash.	Cream of Broccoli Soup.	Boston Baked Beans.	Roast Capon with Bread Stuffing.
Pineapple and Banana Salad.	Pineapple Gingerbread.	Green Peas.	Candied Sweet Potatoes.	Croutons.	Boston Brown Bread.	Giblet Gravy.
Rolls.	Tea.	Spiced Grapes.	Loganberry Charlotte.	Shortcake.	Savory Tomato Aspic on Lettuce.	Spanish Onions.
Spiced Orange Cup.	*Dinner*	Corn Starch Blanc Mange with Fruit Sauce.	Tea.	Tea.	French Dressing.	Jelly.
Dinner (Company)	Orange Cup.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Apple Meringue Pie.	Green Salad.
Roast Lamb with Creme de Menthe Pears (Home Made).	Curry of Veal with Steamed Rice.	Old-Fashioned Shore Dinner (Fish and Vegetables in Season).	Beef Loaf with Brown Gravy.	Broiled Fish.	Tea or Cocoa.	French Dressing.
Parsley Potatoes or Noodles.	Buttered String Beans.	Corn Bread.	Browned Potatoes.	Relish in Lemon Cups.	*Dinner*	Apricot Brioche (Baking Powder Brioche)
Glazed Carrots.	Shredded Lettuce and Beet Salad.	Vegetable Salad.	Stuffed Squash.	Steamed Potatoes or Spaghetti.	Oyster Stew.	*Supper*
Cauliflower and Green Pepper Salad.	Apple Pie with Vanilla Ice Cream.	Lemon Sherbet.	Steamed Broccoli.	Buttered Green Peas and Carrots.	Crackers.	Capon a la Newburg (Left-Overs).
Coffee.		Cup Cakes.	Pineapple Tapioca.	Baked Apples Stuffed with Pineapple.	Pineapple Salad.	Potato Chips.
Jelly with Whipped Cream.			Coffee.	Half Cups Coffee.	Date Bars.	Rolls.
Date Bars.						Stewed Fruit.
						Economy Cake.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART STYLE (7344). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¾ yard 39 inches wide.

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PAJAMAS FOR THE DOLL (7362). Designed in 5 sizes for dolls: 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in length. Size 20 will require ⅝ yard 32 inches wide.

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BOY'S SUIT (6425). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size of one material requires 2¼ yards of 40-inch material. The trousers of contrasting material requires 1 yard of 40 inches wide. The waist, 1¼ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (7128). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size with long sleeves requires 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves the material will be ⅛ yard less. To face with contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 35 inches wide.

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* * *

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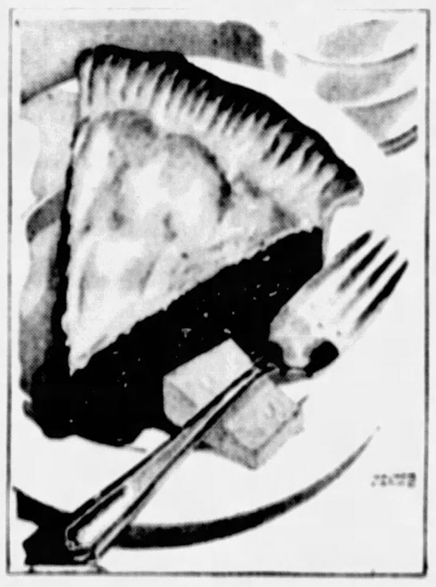

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 19)

Verity's counsel I feel I must protest against questions based upon assumptions which may or may not be true. I advise her not to answer such questions."

Bernstein looked at me with a sardonic smile.

"So you are Miss Verity's counsel," he asked.

"Yes," I said. "I am. And I protest against such questions."

"Very well." Then I will ask a question which is not based upon any assumption. Miss Verity, are you in possession of the draft of this second will?"

"No."

"Did you ever see it lying on the desk?"

"No."

"Do you know what it contained?"

"No."

The three answers came short and sharp. I sat down slowly, my head whirling a little. For I knew that the last answer at least was a lie. And I suspected that she was able to utter it so readily so decidedly, because she was determined to protect not herself but someone else. Who else? The maid? Gray? Was it he who would be shamefully injured if the contents of the will were known?

Perhaps some such thought was in Bernstein's mind, for he glanced at her inquisitively. And I quickly changed the line of attack.

"You heard the statement which James, a while ago, a few moments ago?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Was it true?"

All the defiance was gone from her bearing now. She realized, I think, that she had come to a place where no lie would serve. And I could not help her.

"Was it true?" repeated Bernstein.

"Yes—yes it was true," she breathed, so low I could scarcely hear her.

"Who was the man with whom Cassidy saw you talking?"

"It was . . . it was—"

She raised a trembling hand to her throat. Her face was white and stricken.

"Take your time, Miss Verity," said Bernstein, with a kindness which surprised me. I suppose he thought that he had her cornered and could afford to be generous. "I want you to tell me this man's name."

"His name is Walter Challis," she managed to say at last.

"What is his address?"

She gave it. It was in the West Seventies, and Bernstein made a note of it.

"He—a friend of yours?"

"Yes."

"An old friend?"

"We are engaged to be married," she answered, her hand still at her throat.

There was a stir in the court, a low murmur of interest and sympathy. Even Bernstein was a little taken aback.

"Have you seen him since Tuesday?" he asked more gently.

"No," she said. "No—I have neither seen him nor heard from him."

And, before any one could move to catch her, her head fell forward and she slid limply to the floor.

We carried Miss Verity across the hall to a couch in the Chief's office where, under the expert ministrations of Doctor Hamilton and Miss Perry, she soon opened her eyes. She gave a dazed look around, then sat quickly upright.

"How silly of me," she cried.

"Better lie still a few minutes," Doctor Hamilton cautioned.

"I am all right," she protested, but I could tell by the way she clutched the side of the couch that she was still weak and dizzy. "I am ready to go on."

"Go on, nonsense!" cried the doctor. "Miss Perry will take you home at once." He turned to Bernstein, who was talking in a low tone to Jenkins and Simmonds in one corner. "You see now, Mr. Bernstein—"

Yes," said Bernstein, coming forward. "I am going to adjourn the inquest. Mr. Jenkins wants to call some other witnesses. I will let you know when we need her again."

"Good," said Hamilton. "She will be all right in a day or two. We can get out this way, can't we?" and he indicated a side door.

"Yes," and Bernstein opened it for them. "Sorry you are feeling so badly, Miss Verity," he added.

"It is nothing," she assured him, and rose to her feet. As she did so she gave me a long look.

"May I come in to see you after lunch, Miss Verity?" I asked.

"Please do," she said, and Hamilton and Miss Perry led her away between them.

I drew Simmonds to one side.

"Look here, Simmonds," I said, "I don't see why Miss Verity can't give any further testimony you may want from her to you and Bernstein privately. There is no compelling reason, is there, why she should be made to face that mob again?"

"No, I suppose not," Simmonds agreed. "It will be all right with me, in fact. I don't like these public circuses. Suppose you see how Mr. Bernstein feels about it. The reporters will be pretty sore, though."

"Well, what of it?" I demanded impatiently. "By the way, Simmonds, who was it tipped them off?"

"What do you mean tipped them off?"

Godfrey told me that somebody tipped off the papers that a sensation was to be sprung here today."

"That's the first I'd heard of it. I hope you don't think it was me?"

"No, I know it wasn't you—that isn't your style. Godfrey said he wouldn't put it past Bernstein."

Simmonds shrugged his shoulders.

"You know how some people are," he said non-committally.

But after I had talked with Bernstein a minute, I was pretty sure it had not been he—or else he was putting up a very artistic camouflage—for he agreed at once to my suggestion, and when I remarked that he could keep the reporters informed his face flushed with anger.

"To the deuce with the reporters!" he said. "What do I care for them? They have never given me a square deal." He turned to Simmonds and Jenkins. "What do you want to do next?" he asked.

"I have phoned in to headquarters," said Simmonds, "and asked them to round up this man Challis and hold him till I can see him. Now I think I will go around and have a little talk with this Mr. Chunder we have heard so much about."

"All right," agreed Bernstein. "I will go in and adjourn the inquest and then get something to eat. Do you want me to adjourn to any special time?"

"Suppose you make it sine die," suggested Simmonds, "I do not know how long it will take to get our new evidence together."

"All right," said Bernstein again, and disappeared into the court-room.

Simmonds turned to me with a smile.

"Like to come along, Mr. Lester?" he asked.

"Of course," I said.

"Better bring a couple of your men, Chief," he added to Jenkins.

"And, Chief," I said, "I wonder if you would put a man at the Verity place to chase off the reporters? There is no reason why they should be allowed to annoy Miss Verity."

Jenkins nodded.

"I had already thought of it," he said.

We went out through the side door, for we wanted to avoid the reporters, too. There was a car standing in the court behind the building. Jenkins called two of his men, and in another moment we were speeding away past a park and a school house, and then up Westchester Avenue. In five minutes we were at the Verity place.

Jenkins stationed one of his men in front of it, with instructions to permit no one to enter, and the rest of us walked on to the house next door.

It was a spacious house of brick, with a wide lawn in front and masses of carefully trimmed shrubbery. It had a well-kept and opulent look.

"This Chunder seems to be well-fixed," remarked Simmonds, as he glanced around. "Have you ever heard of him, Chief?"

"No," said Jenkins. "He never had anything to do with the police."

The Verity house stood some fifty feet away. The only barrier between the two places was a low hedge.

We went up the walk to the front door and Simmons pressed the bell. There was no response. He rang again without result.

"Suppose we try the side door," he suggested, and led the way around the house.

There was a driveway beside the house, just as at Verity's, running under a porte-cochere which hooded the side entrance. Here also there was a bell-push and Simmonds rang. Again there was no response.

"Let's try the back," he said. "There must be somebody somewhere," and we followed him along the driveway to the rear of the house.

There was no one in sight, and Simmonds rapped sharply at what was evidently the kitchen door. After a moment he tried the door. It was unlocked. He threw it open and we found ourselves looking into the kitchen. It was empty.

Simmonds looked inquiringly at Jenkins.

"How about it, Chief?" he asked.

"I think we can risk it," Jenkins answered. "People have no business going off and leaving their houses unlocked. Looks rather queer to me. Tom," he added to the man he had brought along, "you stay out in front of the house and don't let anybody in or out. All right, Simmonds."

I noticed that he dropped his

(Continued on Page 21)

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Betty Compson

★Is Miss Compson's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Compson to make the above statement. Miss Compson has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Radio Pictures, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Betty Compson, rich blonde beauty, came to light in the famous **"Miracle Man."** Talkies have added to her fame. While dozens of lesser stars have risen, shone their little hour, and faded, beautiful **Betty Compson** has continued a ruling queen. See her in **"The Gay Diplomat,"** a **Radio Picture.**

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique Humidor Package

Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

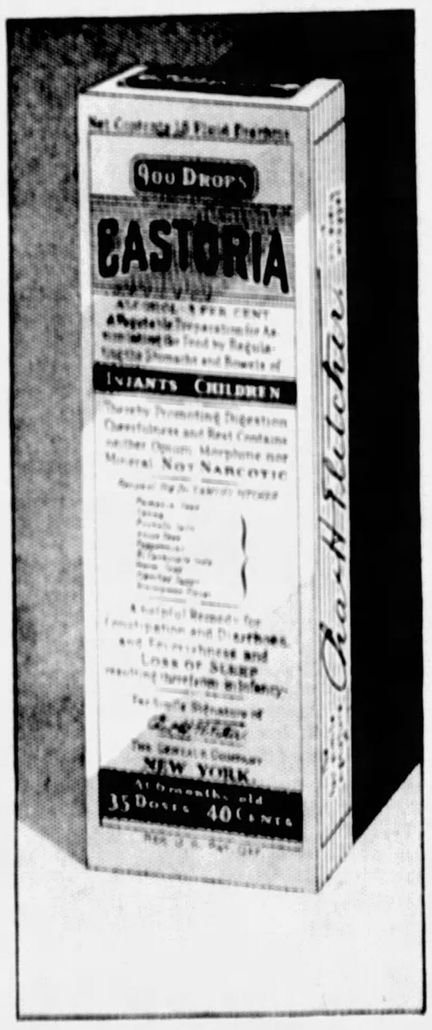
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Copr. 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

"I could not write a better prescription"

says a famous child specialist of this pure vegetable preparation—



A mother was consulting an eminent child specialist not long ago about the little upsets her baby seemed to have with disturbing regularity.

Mother: "I am so careful about my baby's diet. He gets his milk, fruit, vegetables and cereal just as you advise. Everything seems fine for a time, then suddenly he starts fussing, refuses food—and I know he's in for another upset. Why is it?"

Doctor: "It's simply Nature's way of asking for a little help. Very small things cause upsets with a baby. A little too much of one food, not quite enough of another—it requires a delicate balance to keep little organs running smoothly.

"In spite of careful feeding, bowels do need regulative help now and then in carrying off their daily load of waste.

"For babies and children I find Castoria gives just the prompt, gentle help needed."

Mother: "Is it perfectly harmless? I am afraid of strong medicines for a baby or young child."

Doctor: "Castoria is *perfectly* safe. It is a pure vegetable preparation and contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It works mildly and gently, yet it is always effective. *I could not write a better prescription.*

"A safe, sensible thing to do at the first sign of a cold, fever or digestive upset, is to give your baby a first-aid cleansing dose of Castoria."

Follow this simple advice the next time your child seems upset. *Genuine* Castoria always has the name Chas. H. Fletcher on the package. Be sure you get it.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

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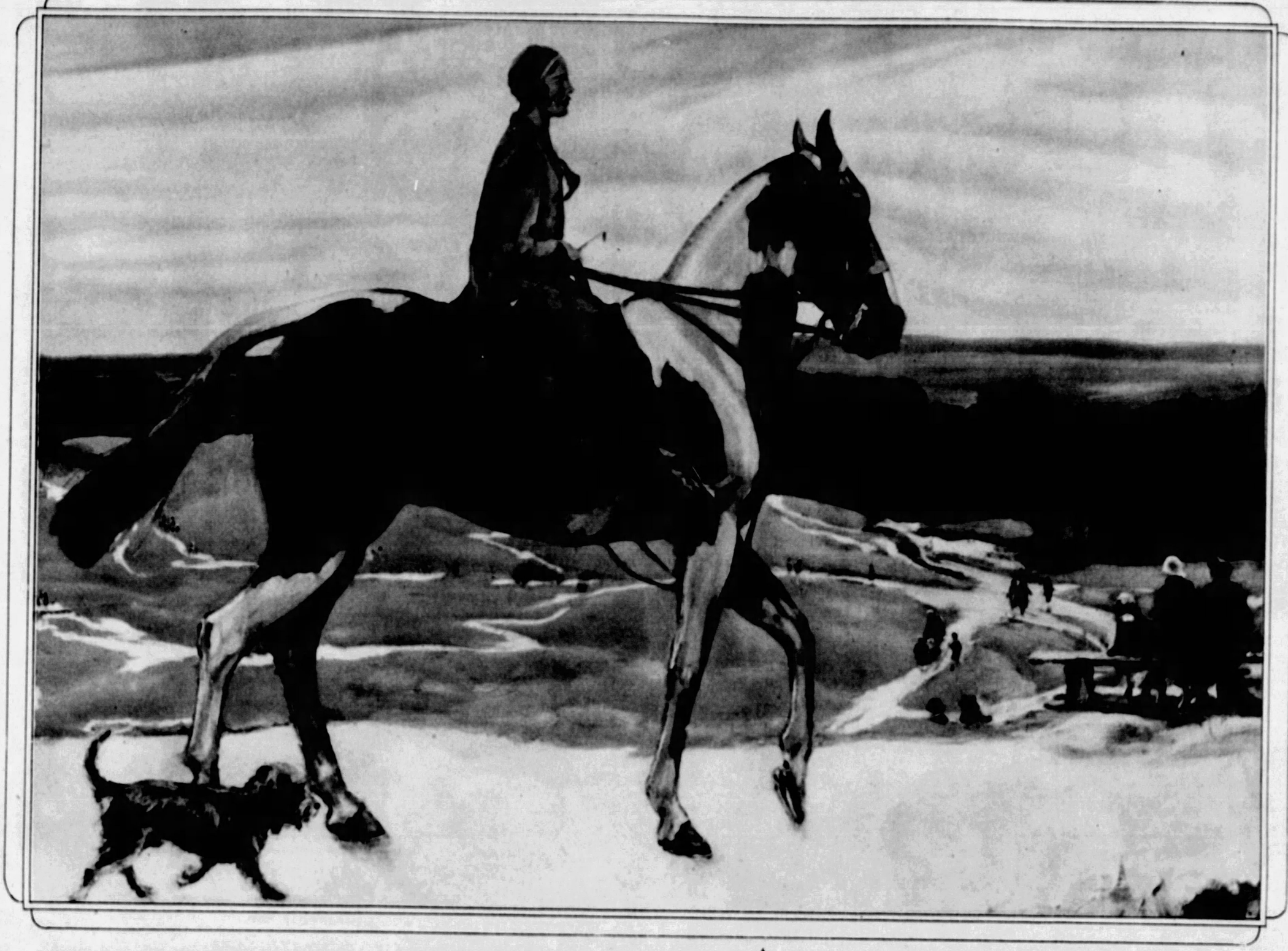
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 15, 1931



"DIANA ON HAMPSTEAD HEATH." ***By Sir John Lavery.*** There is a feeling of brisk fresh air in this outdoors scene which hangs in the Thirtieth Carnegie International Exhibition. The horse and rider are excellently painted against a wide sweep of country—golf course and distant mountains. The artist is a member of the Royal Academy and is represented in all the important galleries in this country and abroad.

"ANGEL'S FLIGHT"—*By Millard Sheets.* This is a skillfully executed painting by a young California artist. Tenement houses, geometric flights of stairs, and poverty-stricken back yards are revealed from a new angle. The two figures in the foreground have a realistic solidity and feeling of aliveness and the entire painting is strong and forceful. This is Mr. Sheets' second showing in the Carnegie Internationals.

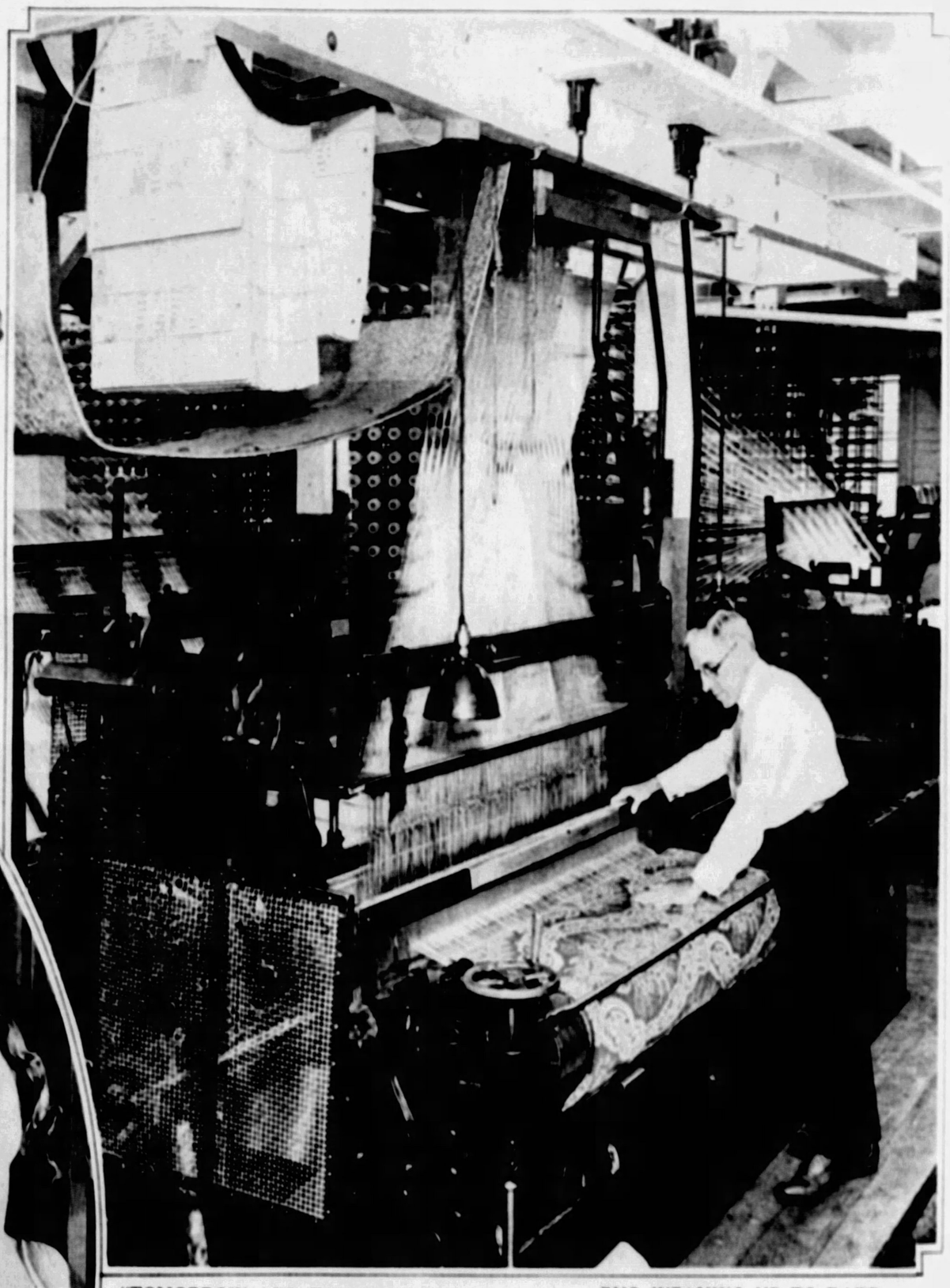
"HOLIDAY"—*By Izsak Perlmutter.* Festive gayety permeates this painting, which hangs in the Hungarian section of the Thirtieth International. The colors are bright and stimulating, the figure of the woman in holiday attire has strength and vitality, and the interior of the room, with its fresh white curtains, adds to the impression that it is a gala day.

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

[illegible] What [illegible] was there [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAKING BASKETBALL JUST A TRIFLE MORE COMPLICATED.
These girls of Venice, California, actually play basketball while balancing themselves on a rope. Of course, there is not much jumping around in the game, but the ball gets tossed about



RUG WEAVING UP TO DATE.
This loom is operated like a player-piano, with perforated rolls controlling the color and design. Ben Ramsden, veteran weaver, has seen mohair weaving develop from the hand loom to these complicated machines.

NEW PLAY.
Helen Hayes will appear in Molnar's new play, "The Good Fairy," at the Alvin Theater this week.

INTENT.
Left—Tabby is watching a bird in the tree and was snapped by Miss Margaret M. Clinton of 5150 Forbes Street.

"TOMORROW AND TOMORROW."
Zita Johann and Glen Anders as they appear in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," the Theater Guild's presentation at the Nixon Theater this week.

LOOKS LIKE A STAGE SETTING.
Left—But it's a United States Forest Ranger's hut in the Glacier National Park. Two wolf dogs, used for hauling sleds, are seen at the door.

THEY KNOW THEIR TRAILS.
Group of mountain guides in Glacier National Park, who know all the trails and springs and hills.

A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZLA+. cigarette paper attached to each sack

NOW... RIZLA+. cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book— 5¢

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

TOBACCO

NOW 5¢ formerly 8¢

"ROLL Your OWN!"

Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

George W. Hill

GEORGE W. HILL
PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

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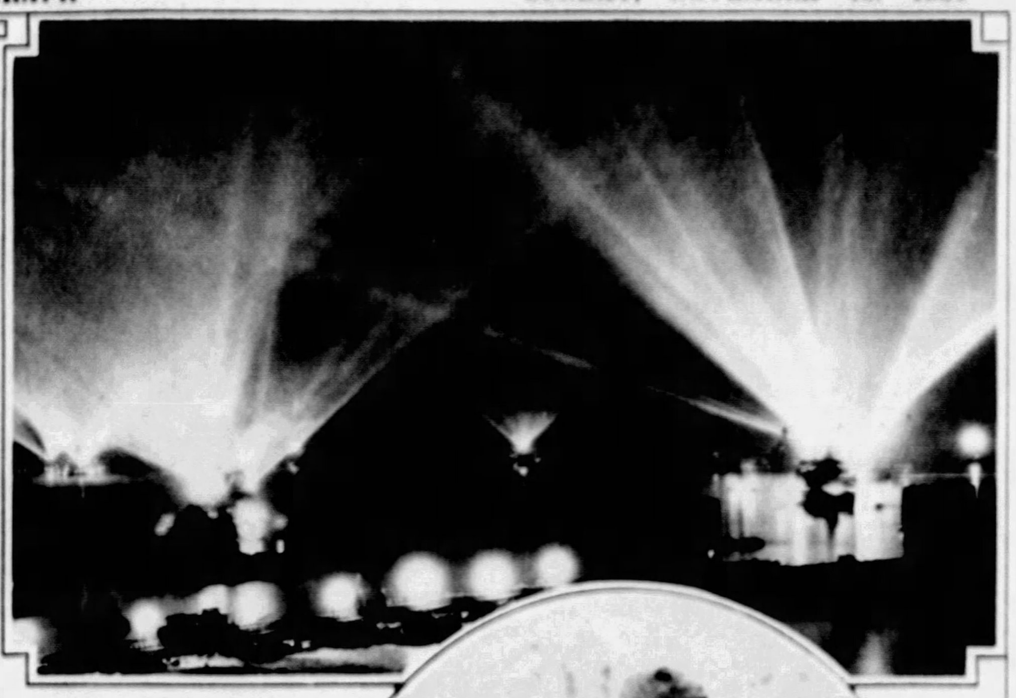
FOOTBALL TOO TAME FOR THEM.
Schoolboys at Ojai, California, find "Getting the Sack" a much more exciting game than football or baseball, and the picture shows one of the contestants about to "Get the Sack."



BRIGHTEST LIGHTS.
Vessels of the Battle Fleet of the United States Navy turn their searchlights skyward and present a brilliant display.

SMALL GAME.
Right: Thousands of Pittsburghers, armed with guns and licenses, sought rabbits, squirrels, ruffed grouse, ringnecks and quail. Gustave Holobar, Jr., of Cochranton, Pa., shows his first day's bag.

EXERCISE.
Just a simple little exercise for these bathing girls consists in making a Totem Pole.

HIS LAST RUN
There will be rabbit stew in this hunter's camp tonight.

HUNTIN' AN' FISHIN' IS LOTS O' FUN.
To the left shows two hunters in Crawford County with their dog about to scare up some birds. Above shows a group of hunters talking matters over at Cochranton, Crawford County. One hunter already has his quota of five rabbits for the first day. Below are some ardent fishermen along a stream in Crawford County.

Roll Back the Years With a Facial Lift!

YOUTHFUL beauty can easily be yours by the Five-Angle Facial Lift (not a beauty parlor or peeling treatment). Permanent and immediate results. Makes you look 10 to 15 years younger. Smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin, makes scrawny necks lovely. Eyes made young, looking and beautiful. A beautiful new face in one visit. Illustrated booklet explains. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne pits, moles permanently and painlessly removed by highly skilled specialists with European and American training.

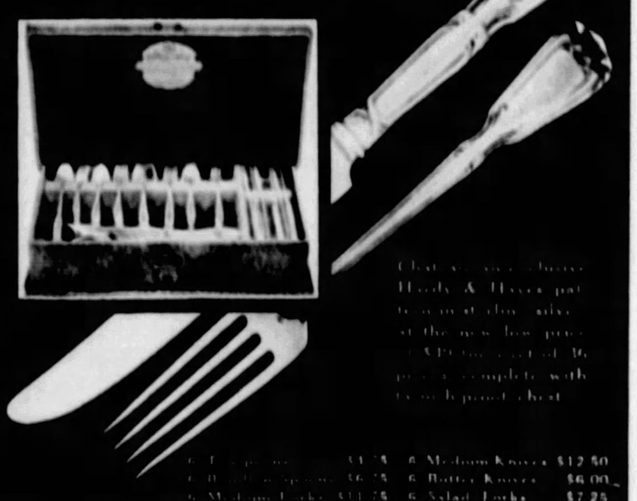
FREE Book—Tells All

Write Today Thousands have secured youthful beauty this positive way. Come for FREE consultation and proof, or write for FREE BOOK No. 197

ANDERSON FACIAL REJUVENATION INSTITUTE
Successors to the American Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
Hours: 9 to 6 P. M., Closed Sundays
Tel. Atlantic 0277, Suite 507
Plaza Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Youth & Beauty at any Age

Special Offer of Sterling Silver and Chest



This tarnish-proof chest is presented with our compliments for a limited time with the purchase of 36 pieces of Chateau Tableware.

Never before have we offered sterling silver flatware of such unusual weight and design in an open stock pattern at such ridiculously low prices.

36 pieces of sterling silver tableware in a pattern noted for its exquisite grace and modern beauty in a Tarnish-proof Chest for only $49

The HARDY & HAYES Co.

WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Interesting Babies

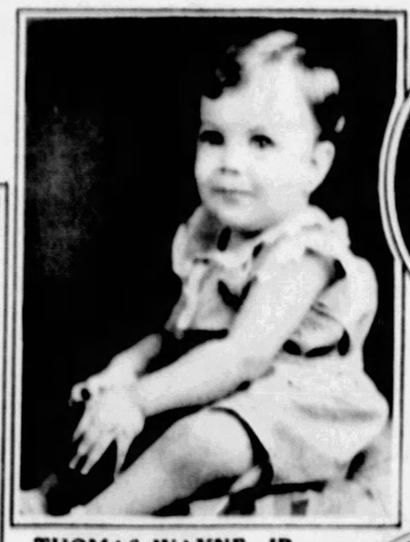
Enter the Sunday Sun-Telegraph prize contest for "Interesting Babies." First prize, $5.00; Second, $3.00; Third, $2.00.

ALICE MARIE.
Daughter of Mrs. Mary Bazala, 816 West Eighth Avenue, Tarentum.

MARY LOU CAHILL.
Right: Of 2359 Eighteenth Street Extension.

MILAN KOVALCIK.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kovalcik, Leechburg.

ANNA—FIRST PRIZE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGhee, Oregon Avenue, Crafton.
(Photo by Breckon)



THOMAS WAYNE, JR.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mooney, R. D. 3, Kittanning.

JOHN DALOISO.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Daloiso, School Street, McKees Rocks.

DONNA.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinneman, Jr., 135 Westland Drive.
(Photo by Underwood)

ALBERTA ROBINSON.
Daughter of Mrs. Betty Robinson, 90 First Street, North Irwin.

SUSANNA MARIE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kinney, 479 Walnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

MARGIE LOIS.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, 22 Merritt Avenue, Carrick.

RICHARD LEE.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis May, Greensboro, Pa.

MARY GRACE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Longo, 6514 Shetland Ave.

MARY ANN.
Daughter of Mrs. E. T. Mattern, 1648 Oakhurst Street.

THOMAS, JUNIOR.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandergrift, 806 Shelby Way, South Side.

GERALD LOUIS.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orris, 616 S. Fifth Street, Duquesne.

JESSICA LOUISE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kleckner, R. D. 3, Irwin.

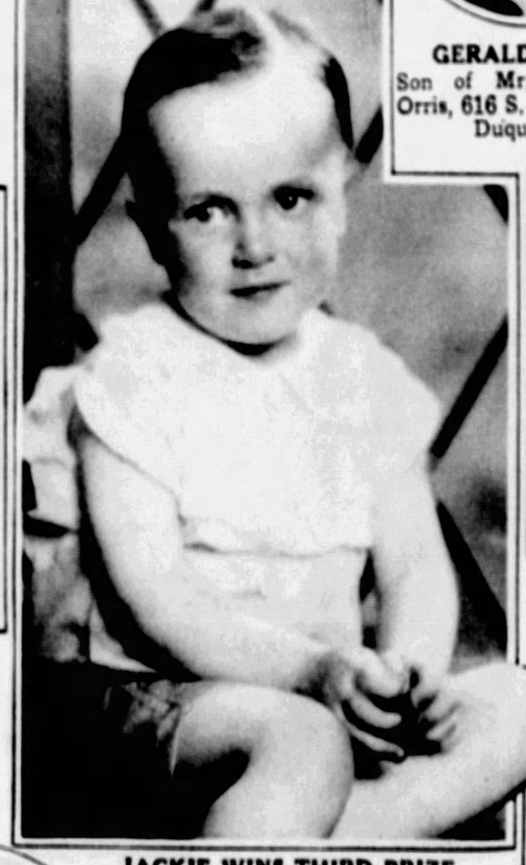
SECOND PRIZE TO JEAN LAMBERT.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Birmingham, 1343 Murdock Street.
(Photo by Underwood)

EMIL RUMISEK.
Son of Mrs. Anna Rumisek, West Mayfield, Beaver Falls.

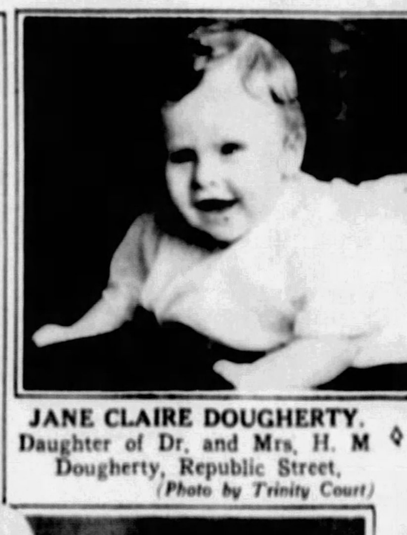
MARY GRACE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Longo, 6514 Shetland Ave.

WILLIAM EDGAR.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mura, Stokes and Hanna Streets, North Braddock.

JEROME.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire, 219 Stafford St., Esplen.



JACKIE WINS THIRD PRIZE.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Irwin, Elmont Street, Crafton Heights.
(Photo by Trinity Court)



JANE CLAIRE DOUGHERTY.
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. M Dougherty, Republic Street.
(Photo by Trinity Court)

EDWARD MAKOUSHI.
Right: Son of Mrs. Esther Makoushi, 20 Monastery Street.

SUZANNE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Delphey, Jr., South Braddock Avenue.
(Photo by Breckon)

MARGARETTE.
Daughter of Mrs. F. Petrasek, Wilmerding.

DONALD GREEN.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Green, 3761 Beechwood Boulevard.
(Photo by Bigamen Studio)

CAROLYN KNOWLAND.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLacy Hyde, Negley Avenue.
(Photo by Underwood)

JO ANNE McCASKEY.
156 Maple Avenue, New Martinsville, W. Va.

NORMA.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lukas, 513 Ann Street, North Braddock.

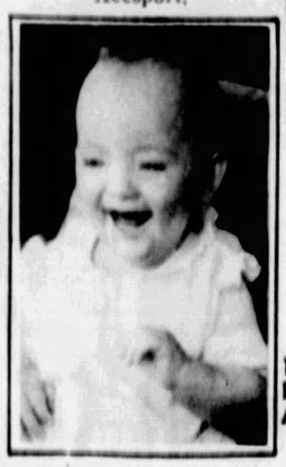
ROBERT.
Son of Mrs. John Harbula, 249 Edgewood Avenue, Duquesne.

JOSEF HELMUT.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halder, 9 Stanford Ave., West View.

JOSEPH, JR.
Left: Son or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grlus, Bentleyville, Pa.

JACK ROWAN.
Right: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman, 5725 Phillips Avenue.
(Photo by Bigamen Studio)

FLORENCE ANN.
Left: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Petrella, 1212 Park Street, McKeesport.



REGIS RUPPERT.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ruppert, 340 Arabella Street, Knoxville.

GEORGE HOWARD.
Left: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Thompson, 1303 Arlington Avenue, Steubenville, Ohio.

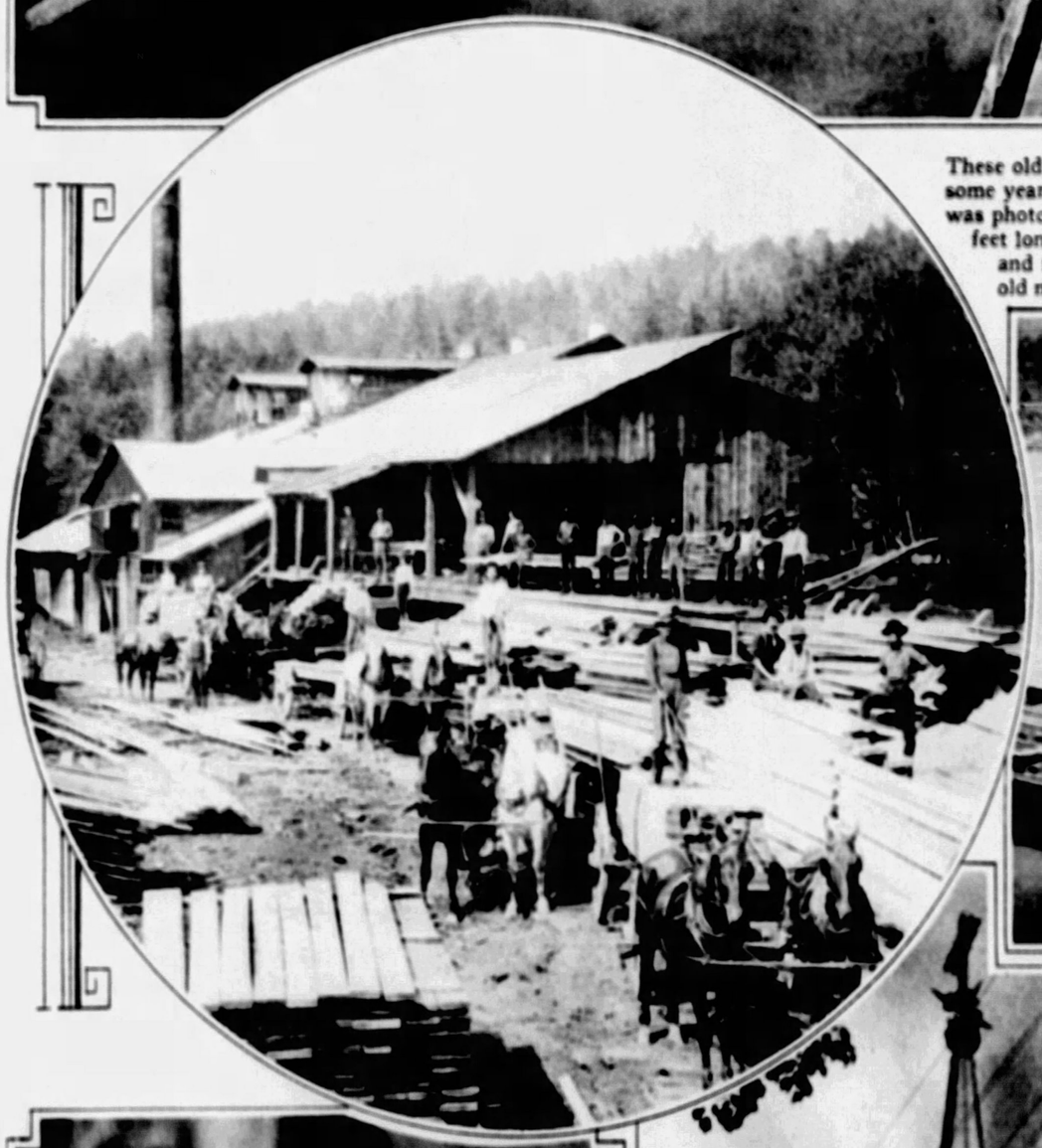
AUDREY ELLEN.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Waite, 802 Thorn Street, Coraopolis

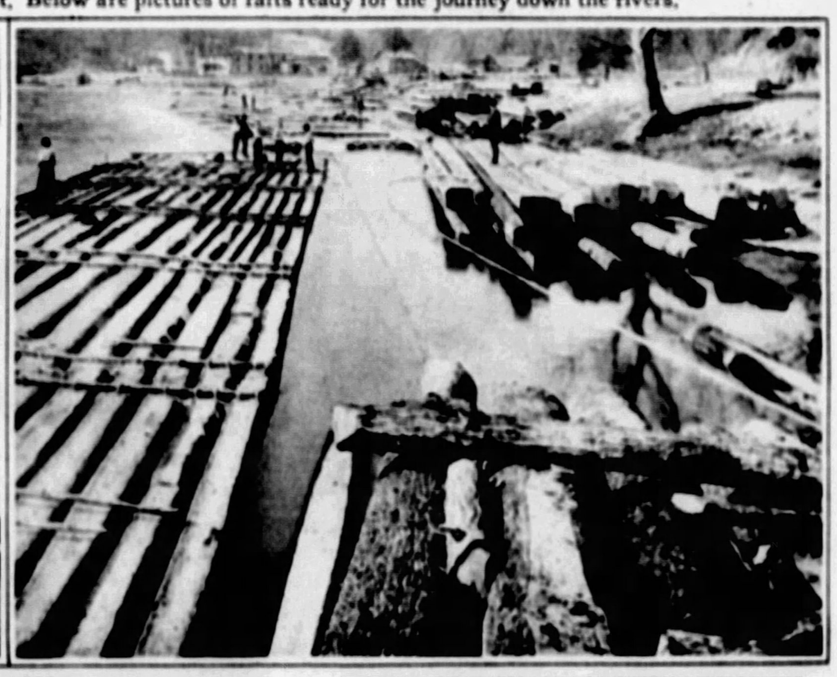
RUTH FYNES.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fynes, 1102 Washington Avenue, Girard, Ohio.

REMEMBER?

FAST INDIAN RUNNER.
Louis Tewanina, Hopi Indian, from Carlisle School, who ran in two Olympiads, as he appeared at Forbes Field many years ago.
(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)

IN THE DAYS OF HEAVY TIMBERING AROUND COOK FOREST ON THE CLARION RIVER.
These old photographs, loaned by Coe S. Cook, of Clarington, Pa., show to what extent lumbering was done in Western Pennsylvania some years ago. Above is shown one of the huge rafts on which men and frequently women floated down the rivers to Pittsburgh. It was photographed from the bridge over the Clarion River in front of the present Cook Forest Inn. The boats were 26 feet wide and 170 feet long and it took only one day to float from Cook Forest to the mouth of the Clarion River, near Foxburg, 60 miles away. Two and four boats were tied together in "fleets" for the two-day trip down the Allegheny River. To the left, in circle, is a view of the old mill, part of which is still standing in Cook Forest. Below are pictures of rafts ready for the journey down the rivers.





RAYMOND HITCHCOCK.
A favorite comedian of former years, Hitchcock is shown in a scene from "The American Consul." He died three years ago.

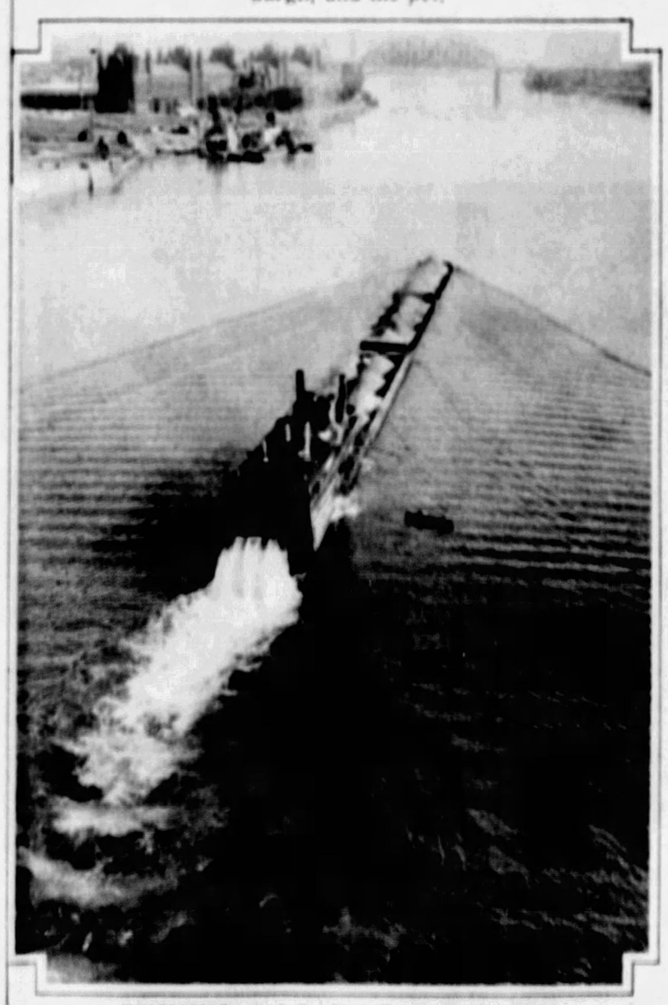
CHURCH FIRE.
Right: Sts. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic Church, in Larimer Avenue, burned before the days of high pressure, the water reaching only part way up the edifice.

SHE WAS A HAPPY BABY
Lois Moran was born in Pittsburgh in 1909, and this picture was taken by her aunt, Mrs. Madeline Rea, at 3035 Center Avenue.

FOND OF OUTDOORS.
Right: The late Theodore Roosevelt lived much in the open. This picture of him was taken in the Yosemite Valley, California.

JUST ABOUT READY TO FLY.
Noel Francis, who has been working at the Warner studio in "Larceny Lane," poses for an unusual camera study with pleated skirt and iridescent costume.

MAKES FRIENDS WITH WILD LIFE.
George Love, industrial fellowship assistant at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, of the University of Pittsburgh, and his pet.



PUSHING A LOAD UP THE RIVER.
Particularly clear photograph of a river boat pushing gravel barges up the Ohio taken by A. Erickson, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side.

GOALKEEPER IN A SOCCER GAME MUST BE AN ACROBAT AND NOT AFRAID OF ACTION.
Red Elliot, of the University of Pennsylvania soccer team, making a headlong dive to keep the enemy's ball from going into the net.

The Peanut and the Coffee Bean

...are very much alike

THE peanut vender is smart . . . "Fresh-roasted peanuts," he cries, and everybody buys. And, when you know how much better fresh-roasted coffee is, you'll never accept a pound that has lingered long on the shelf.

For, when coffee lingers, it loses much of its goodness. And here's the reason why. In each little coffee bean, there are hundreds of little cells—hiding places for tiny drops of aromatic, flavor-giving oil. The minute the coffee is roasted, these oils come to life. They become active, restless, eager to escape. And, before long, they do escape, taking the flavor and the fragrance with them. That's why the fresher coffee is, the better it is.

That's why Kroger rushes the roasted coffee to the stores. That's why Kroger grinds it for you when you buy it—or packs it in an air-sealed vacuum can. That's why you can be sure you're getting the freshest coffee at Kroger's—the finest coffee at less cost.

Coffee that is imported direct by us—roasted and blended and retailed direct to you. Try any one of these four brands—*taste what a difference freshness makes!*

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Colombia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

JEWEL . . . *A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.*

Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S *fresher* COFFEES

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